# THE SENTINEL

# 1959 - 60

# The Sentinel

Vol. 49, No. 8 — JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., April 24, 1959 — TEN CENTS


## Junior Students Leading Third Term Honor Roll

For the third marking period, 185 Hillhouse students achieved honors. The junior class heads the honor roll with 81 honor students; the sophomore class, with 55; the senior class, with 49.

The following seniors received honors: Martin Adamo, Anita Allaire, Joseph Alpert, Richard Berkowitz, Joanne Besnoff, Sylvia Blenner, ...ara Botwinik, Helaine Botwinik, ...beth Caeser, Richard Chorney, ...Cohen, Gloria Cucinelli, Mamie ...Joan Finkle, Arlene Germaine, ...Giordano, Ellen Halprin, Alan ...Steven Hurwitz, Michael Isen... Marjorie Israel, Lester Jacobson, ...d Judelson, Barry Krass, Howard ...owitz, Judith Lippman, Margaret ...year, Demetra Marathas, Rochelle ...erson, Sheldon Nankin, Hazetta ...er, and Heloise Poitier.

...ilo Robert Pulciani, Amy Rothman, ...a Sachs, Steve Samson, Susan Shan... Judith Sohcot, Barbara Solomon, ...phen Swirsky, Leslie Topp, Scott ...rinis, Rosemary Vitale, Carolyn Walker, ...th Wexler, Sally Weil, Gerald Wein...ein, Bruce Weizel, and Edward White.

**Juniors**

Juniors who received honors were ...Abrams, Norman Adams, Mar...et Adelizzi, Diane Axelrod, Bonnie ...zano, Susan Bender, Steven Benjamin, ...ron Blodinger, Raymond Boyington, ...e Capper, Ellen Cherman, Paul ...hart, David Cohen, Elizabeth Decker, ...phen Delman, Adrienne Deutsch, ...tin Echter, Virginia Fletcher, Steven ...man, Jeffrey Frant, Linda Franzman, ...iet Freedman, Michael Freedman, ...llis Freedman, Robert Ginsburg, ...ald Goldberg, Elinor Goldfarb, Susan ...noff, Martha Greenberg, Donna ...ran, and Alice Howell.

Others are Margaret Integlia, Leah ...elson, Bonnie Kleper, Mary Ann ...erski, Susan Kwalbrun, Myrna ...bov, Leslie Lehman, Linda Leopold, ...y Lettes, Robert Levine, Carol ...nson, Isabel Lewis, Elaine Marcus, ...hur Martorella, Dorothy Meadow, ...O'Brasky, Ann O'Reilly, Evelyn ...onte, Ella Ricciuti, Sheldon Rice, ...n Richner, Robert Ritch, Sally-Ann ...sen, Lewis Rosenbaum, Janet Rozen, ...ence Rusconi, Donald Salemme, ...r Schechter, Stephen Scherban, and ...ert Schuyler.

Also Barbara Schwartz, Maxine ...wartz, Barbara Sheaffer, Richard ...ffrin, Francis Short, Leon Sigal, ...ilyn Solomon, Barbara Starno, Har...t Stein, Sally-Ann Stein, Susan Sterling, ...e Sugarman, Mark Sullivan, Karen ...idoff, Beverly Thalberg, Russell Wal... Peter Wasilewsky, Perry Weiner, ...phine Weston, and Judith Zommick.

**Sophomores**

The following sophomores achieved honors: Barbara Abate, Norman Alder...n, Linda Amerling, Joanne Barnett, ...bara Bayer, Mary Jane Bergami, ...ne Brown, Phyllis Bruskin, Francis

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## *Ceramics Show Creative Work*

By SUSAN SACKETT

Two features of the art rooms ...2 and B23 are the kilns, which ...e used by the ceramic classes Miss Rita Forest and Mr. Louis ...emanczky.

The new kilns offer numerous advantages to the students using them. About ... small pieces can be baked in them at ... time. Also, kiln-baking produces a ... superior product to sun-baking. While ... sun will dry the clay, it will not ...terproof it. Waterproofing is necessary ... prevent cracking.

A lump of clay must go through ...eral stages before becoming a finished ...duct. First the gray-colored ball is ...lded into the desired shape. After ... it is baked, producing a light buff-...ored piece of pottery known as bisque. ...e bisque is coated with a powdered ... mixture called glaze, which comes ... variety of colors. It is then ready ...e fired again. This last firing com...tes the product.

The actual baking or firing is done ... temperature of about 1900 degrees ...renheit. The pieces to be fired are ...ed in the kiln. When the kiln ...ches 1900 degrees, after about four ... a half hours, the baking is finished. ...n the kiln is turned off, and the pot...y is left in the kiln to cool gradually ... about 19 hours. If the pottery were ...denly removed before cooling, it ...ld crack.

## *N.Y.U., Loomis Offer Exams*

Tomorrow afternoon three Hillhouse seniors will take part in the twenty-first annual Pi Mu Epsilon Interscholastic Mathematics Contest at New York University. Hillhouse students who qualified through a competitive examination are David Judelson, Joseph Alpert, and Sheldon Nankin.

The first prize is a four-year, full-tuition scholarship to New York University's Washington Square College of Arts and Science. This scholarship may be supplemented by cash grants up to $1,250 a year on the basis of financial need. In addition, scholarship assistance will be awarded to other worthy students who score high on this examination.

The N.Y.U. contest is held primarily on an individual basis, but cups will also be awarded to winning schools as team prizes. Hillhouse will be competing for a trophy against all other Connecticut schools and New York State with the exception of New York City. Other areas participating tomorrow are New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Nassau and Suffolk counties of New York State, and New York City.

Juniors Richard Shiffrin and Leon Sigal, who also qualified for the N.Y.U. examination, are planning to take a scholarship examination for the Trinity-Loomis Summer Science Center. The Science Center gives the science student a chance to master laboratory techniques under the tutelage of skilled instructors. It will consist of laboratory and lecture courses, seminars, and field trips. The course attempts to impart an awareness of the fundamental laws of the physical sciences and the use of inductive and deductive reasoning.

## Senior Class To 'Swing Softly' At Promenade In Hillhouse

Swing Softly is the theme for the 1959 Senior Promenade, in the Hillhouse Gymnasium, Friday, May 8, from nine until one a.m. Music will be furnished by the Ward and Brennan Orchestra; refreshments will be served by Lucerne's caterers. Mrs. Albert Hendricks is faculty adviser. Paul Beirne is chairman; Robert Laudicina and Barbara Thorpe, vice-chairmen; Inez Disken, secretary.

**Select committees**

Committees include the following: arrangements, Marc Lavietes and Michael Isenberg; bids, Helaine Botwinik, David Judelson, and Lois Sommer; decorations, Joan Finkle, Alan Heller, Marjorie Israel, and Stephen Swirsky; invitations, Susan Melnick, Linda Weiner, Ruth Wexler, and Paula Grant; music, Martin Adamo, Judith Shankman, Bruce Weizel, and Joan Huggins; entertainment, Marvin Lender, Sheldon Nankin, and Louis Mannino.

Other committees include the following: publicity, Joseph Alpert, Stanley Weisser, and Jeremy Zimmermann; refreshments, Frank Barringham, Barbara Botwinik, Beatrice Smith, and James Levett; reception, Edward White, Silvia Blenner, Edward Goglia, Maureen Gray, Ernestine Green, James Lapides, and Norman Sinel.

Additional members of the committee are Richard Allinson, Doris Alpert, Lawrence Ardito, Audrey Brooks, Alfred Di Leonardo, Linda DeRosa, John Freeman, Bernice Ganter, William Ianniello, Betty Lou King, James Hill, Kathleen Manning, William McCarty, Harry McCaulley, Patricia Papagoda, Robert Pelliccia, Carol Pepe, Marjorie Ramadei, Maurice Sykes, Anatole Szulga, Scott Verinis, and Michael Zirlen.

**Invite guests**

Guests of honor who have been invited are Mayor and Mrs. Richard C. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Clancy, Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Braslin, Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Conte, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Sviridoff, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Welter, Mr. and Mrs. Justin L. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Flanagan, and Miss Mary M. White.

School guests include Principal and Mrs. Robert T. LeVine, Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy, Miss Florence M. Donohue, Mr. David Costello, and Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Hendricks.

## New Senior Class Officers

**President-elect of the Class of 1960, Gerald Brumberger, right, meets in the courtyard with his fellow officers: (from left to right) Steven Floman, treasurer, Marion Goglia, vice-president; and Robert Post, secretary.**

## International Quill And Scroll Gives Journalism Awards

One of the highest awards in journalism which can be given to a high school student is that of membership in the Quill and Scroll International Honorary Society for High School Journalists. At Hillhouse this award is given to seniors who have displayed outstanding ability and effort in *Sentinel* work.

During the annual *Sentinel* banquet, Dr. Marion Sheridan and Mr. Stephen Marcucci announced the recipients of this award. The following students were chosen from the editorial board: Norman Sinel, Sheldon Nankin, Katherine Rees, Judith Semack, Scott Verinis, Edward White, Susan Cohen, Susan Shanken, Jeremy Zimmermann, Joseph Alpert, Robert Laudicina, Richard Chorney, Inez Disken, Helaine Botwinik, Judith Lippman, and Patricia Tomassi.

Those receiving this award from the business board were Michael Zirlen, Richard Allinson, Marjorie Israel, Jeffery Goldstein, and Lois Sommer.

Those participating in the Quill and Scroll candle lighting ceremony were Susan Cohen, Jeffrey Goldstein, Marjorie Israel, Robert Laudicina, Sheldon Nankin, Judith Semack, Scott Verinis, and Jeremy Zimmermann.

## Art Students Use Kilns

**(Left to right) Linda Nankin, Karen Rothman, Gail Murach, and Paul Hocking are shown readying their ceramic pieces for baking in the kiln in the arts and crafts room. Ceramics are displayed in showcases outside of B22 and B23.**

## Colleges Differ In Emphases

In the Sarah Lawrence-Yale conference on the "American College Student," speakers agreed that college years determine a student's main values. The Reverend William Sloane Coffin, Jr., Yale University chaplain, believes the college student tends to follow the pattern of our "apathetic, causeless nation."

Mr. Harvey Swados, Sarah Lawrence, said the average student considers only his little world, not relating himself to the outside world. Dr. James Davie, Yale health department, pointed out that the student is concerned with personal identification and self-examination. Mr. Irving Goldman, Sarah Lawrence, urged successful students to set goals beyond those of self-enrichment.

Dr. James Haden, Yale philosophy department, stressed self-education; the student cannot be taught.

Dean Joan May, Sarah Lawrence, advocated student participation in determining the college curriculum, while Dr. Harold Cassidy, Yale chemistry department, believes the faculty should pay "skeptical attention" to student suggestions.

Finally Mr. Marc Slonim, Sarah Lawrence, urged emphasis on creative arts as well as science.

## Give Schedules For Aptitudes

Many students will take College Board examinations at Hillhouse High School, Saturday, May 16. These tests, which provide experience in taking tests, are for admission to college.

A three-hour Aptitude Test in the morning, starting at 8:30 a.m., consists of a verbal section, which measures the candidate's reading and verbal ability, and a mathematical section, which will include algebra and geometry.

The afternoon session beginning at 1:45 p.m., is composed of three one-hour tests. English Composition is usually required, and the other two subjects may be chosen from science, mathematics, social studies, and languages.

Several examinations are available for physically handicapped, blind, or partially blind students. Tests for those who will be unable to take them Saturday because of religious obligations will be Sunday, May 17.

The sciences offered are chemistry, physics and biology. Intermediate and advanced mathematics are given in the mathematical field, and the languages from which one may choose are French, German, Latin, and Spanish.

## *To Give Exams In Class Time*

This year individual subject teachers will administer final examinations during recitation periods. All students, sophomores, juniors, and seniors must take these examinations.

The final examination in English will take place during two days. Usage, writing, and interpretation will be included Thursday, May 28, while literature and writing will be covered Thursday, June 4.

English classes meeting during the fifth period will have examinations Wednesday, May 27, and Wednesday, June 3. Examinations in other subjects will be administered to fifth period classes Wednesday, June 10.

Classes in Bookkeeping I, Bookkeeping II, Business Law, Clerical Practice, Distributive Education I, Distributive Education II, Mathematics, Personal Accounts, and Remedial Arithmetic will have examinations Thursday, June 4.

Students will be tested in Biology I, Biology II, Business Machines, Business Organization, Chemistry, Economics, German, Hebrew, History, Italian, Latin, Physical Sciences, and Woodworking, Friday, June 5.

Engineering Drawing, Homemaking, Mechanical Drawing, Music I, Music Appreciation, Physics, and Spanish classes will hold examinations Monday, June 8. Final examinations in Art, French, Industrial Arts I, Industrial Arts II, and Photography will be administered Tuesday, June 9.

## SENIOR PROM TO SET PRECEDENT

THREE YEARS of participation in the Hillhouse High School community affairs culminate for the seniors in their traditional senior prom. This year's prom will be doubly impressive in that it will be a tradition-setting event; for the first time, the high school itself will be the setting for this historically festive occasion.

It is fitting to hold the Senior Prom in the new Hillhouse building. The glamor of the prom will be heightened by the sight of the gymnasium transformed from a basketball court to a Cinderella ballroom.

Committee members are putting the finishing touches on their plans, working long hours to make this 1959 Senior Prom a gala affair. Soon their work will be completed, and the actual success of the prom will be determined by the support of each member of the senior class.

See you, May 8?

## PASSOVER COMMEMORATES EXODUS

COMMEMORATING THE exodus of the Jews from bondage in Egypt many, many years ago, Passover extends for eight days. During this period Jews all over the world observe the customs of their forefathers in thanking God for their deliverance. One of the ancient traditions practiced during this time is the eating of unleavened bread, *matzoh*, a sign of the Jews' struggle for food while crossing the desert.

By eating certain foods, many of the ancient troubles of the Jews are again brought to mind. At the repast *seder*, traditionally for friends and relatives, Jews are brought close to God and realize His greatness as they revive memories of his great miracles.

## MOTHER – CONFIDANTE AND GUIDE

MOTHER IS a made-to-order cook, a crackerjack seamstress, an efficient housekeeper, and a readily available Fort Knox. Contributing her time and energies, she is active in community affairs. To build a better world for her family and neighbors, Mother marches for polio, participates in the P.T.A., and supports other community projects.

As occupied as she is, she is never too busy for us. With her youth not far behind her, Mother recalls her own problems and sympathizes with ours. Our confidante and friend, she listens patiently and advises eagerly. Seemingly wise for her years, Mother's understanding and guidance ease the turbulence of the growing years.

Although time may have worn her face and hands, her heart is young and spirited. In her eyes, every day is Children's Day. On her day, this Mother's Day, honor her as she so deserves.

## CONTINUE WORK AFTER COLLEGE ACCEPTANCES

MANY STUDENTS, once they have been accepted to colleges, become lax in their studies or even give them up entirely, feeling that once they have been accepted, their high school days are finished and their worries are over.

This, however, is not the case, as many unhappy students are finding out. A college which is taking in a prospective alumnus keeps a close check on his school record and his marks. If an "A" student suddenly grows too smug and drops to a "C," he had better start looking around for another college. Today, with a tremendous increase in the college population, universities can well afford to be selective, admitting only those who take their work seriously.

Students should realize that in a highly complex and competitive society such as we have today, rules that applied ten or even five years ago do not apply today. It is not worth the risk to lose the fruits of years of hard work because of a few weeks of carelessness.

## GARDENERS REAP MANY BENEFITS

ALONG WITH spring comes National Garden Week, April 18-25. To cultivate a garden is a healthful and satisfying hobby.

What greater pleasure is there than eating a crisp and succulent vegetable that we tended carefully with our own hands? How proud we can be of our beautiful flowers which help to make our homes and communities more attractive!

And how stimulating to us, to work out in the open air, to exercise our muscles, and to improve our co-ordination, while our spirits are blithely lifted by the sweet scent of the good rich soil and the growing plants!

All right, now, there are the shovel, seeds, and watering can. How about a new hobby?

**TELEPHONE TIME**

## Sentinel In Hillhouse High

**MICHAEL KASPER**

Michael Kasper, captain of the baseball team, entered Hillhouse from Troup Junior High School, where he was a member of the Swimming Club, the Bowling Club, and the Safety Patrol. He also played basketball and soft ball.

As a junior, Michael survived competition for the Junior *Elm Tree* Board, was appointed to the traffic squad, and became business manager of his company in Junior Achievement.

Now, in his senior year, Michael serves on the Class Day Committee and works in the business office of Hillhouse. He continues his activities on the Safety Squad and on the *Elm Tree* Business Board. Mike is also a member of the Human Relations Club. Recently he was elected captain of the baseball team.

Outside of school, Mike is an active participant in the affairs of the Jewish Center. This year he was a member of the New England Championship Jewish Center basketball team and was elected to the All-Tournament in the national tournament.

After being graduated from Hilhouse, Michael plans to attend Clark University.

## Novel Portrays Medieval Life

**By GARY COHEN**

*Don Quixote*, by Miguel de Cervantes, (1547-1616), is a wonderful romantic story in which the humor is exceptionally well placed, and the characters are not merely characters in a book, but living and breathing people.

Don Quixote is a gentleman of about sixty years who is lost in a world of make-believe which is created in his mind by books of medieval chivalry.

His squire, Sancho Panza, is a middle-aged peasant enlisted by Don Quixote to accompany him on deeds of knight errantry. Sancho believes his master to be demented, but he follows him on his chivalrous adventures. Sancho serves as one of the outlets for the humor which abounds in the book.

The priest, constable, and niece of Don try to bring the good gentleman back to the world of reality.

The story takes place late in the sixteenth century in Spain. The plot revolves around the adventures of Don Quixote, who dons some rusty armor, climbs on his steed, Rozinante, and sets out to fight dragons, rescue maidens in distress, and duel to the death with delinquent knights. On his travels Don Quixote takes a windmill for a dragon and challenges it to mortal combat, and attacks a procession of monks, thinking them a parade of mischievous knights.

## METAMORPHOSIS

*The ground, once dead with winter, now*
*has come alive;*
*Darkness seeks warm rays to heat the*
*frozen earth;*
*Barren plains once at rest bring life unto*
*the earth;*
*Implanted seeds begin to root and grow.*
*But trees will no more stand with arms*
*so bare,*
*For life will paint new green upon their*
*limbs*
*To bring the buds and leaves along with*
*Spring.*
*All life's not still but is a stage of growth.*

by Stephen Goldstein

## Annual Music Week Concer[t] To Feature Show Songs

**By MAXINE SCHWARTZ and STEPHEN TURNER**

This column aims to inform its readers of worthwhile and wh[…] entertainment and recreation. It will aim for a wide scope of […]

Music from *Gigi*, winner of nine Academy Awards this year; […] *Lady*, a perennial on Broadway; *Brigadoon*; and *Paint You[r …]* will be included in the program of the third annual Music Week at Woolsey Hall, May 5. Featured in this concert, which will commence at 8:30 p.m., will be the Southern New England Choral Club, led by New Haven conductor, Harry Berman.

**Movies adapt popular novels**

Forthcoming motion pictures based on books and plays include: *Compulsion*, the screen adaptation of the modern best-seller by Meyer Levin, starring Orson Welles; *The Nun's Story*, with Audrey Hepburn; M.G.M.'s version of Daphne du Maurier's *The Scapegoat*, starring Sir Alec Guinness and Bette Davis; and *The Last Angry Man*, with Paul Muni and Betsy Palmer.

Two shows of particular interest in this season's Yale Film Series are *Great Expectations*, with Sir Alec Guinness and Jean Simmons, to be presented May 1-8, and *All Quiet on the Western Front*, with Lew Ayres and Louis Wolheim, scheduled for May 14-15. The former is one of Charles Dickens' greatest novels; the latter, an exciting story of World War I. These pictures will be shown in 101 Linsly Chittenden Hall at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Stamp collectors will be interested in a new four-stamp series mark[ing …] hundred and fiftieth year [… ] of Abraham Lincoln. The fir[st …] a portrait of "beardless L[incoln …]" second, a sculptured head of [… ] American; the third, the upp[er …] of the statue in Washington [… ] Memorial; and the fourth, a [… ] traying the stirring debates be[tween …] coln and Stephen A. Douglas.

**Television offers discussion […]**

Television this year is offe[ring …] shows of educational value, among which is *Open End*, a [… ] evening round-table discussion [… ] by David Susskind. Member[s … ] group present their ideas on [… ] tional and international affairs [… ] as on art, theater, literature, a[nd … ] interesting topics.

Televised courses in langua[ges …] thematics, and Music Apprecia[tion … ] available to the students daily [… ] nels 11 and 13. Through a m[… ] effort, maximum benefits can be [… ] from these instructive programs.

## Modern Generation Regards Spring With Scientific Eye

**By LEWIS IRA ROSENBAUM**

Spiraling from the bleak dominions of winter comes a rude awake[ning]. In the world of man arrives a social, mental, and physical revel[ution] and revolution. The time of the joys of spring cleaning has come.

The most noteworthy and universal sign of spring is the annual [ap]pearance of the Good Humor man.

Traditionally, spring is the season for love. In days gone by, young men and women would fondly and romantically gaze at the moon and stars, holding hands and engaging in petty conversation. Tradition has been abandoned; today, if a pair of young lovers should happen to view a magnificent, celestial scene, they would stare goggle-eyed at each other, immediately begin to calculate the distance from the earth to the moon, arrive at a conclusion as to the time when the next satellite would circle around the moon, and enter into a lengthy discussion of Einstein's theory of relativity.

Although the practical gardener watches with tender love each slowly appearing blade of green, he soon loses his infatuation when he finds the tiny harmless blades of crabgrass overrunning his cultivated soil. World attention may be focused upon the "cold war" and the dangers of nuclear warfare, but under the very nose of America a "hot" war is being waged with the danger of crop survival at stake.

The vernal period is the time [… ] when nations suffer a common ep[idemic …] of an illness which destroys ma[ny … ] to work. This sickness, approp[riately …] called spring fever, yearly cause[s the] downfall of many a hard-working [stu]dent.

The ravishing colors and [… ] fragrances of the newly-blo[oming] flowers, although the heralds [of …] fever, are subjects of the deepe[st ad]miration. Heedlessly sniffing these [beauti]ful creations, one would most lik[ely …] be imbued with such admiration [… ] flower happened to be the temp[orary] dwelling of a bee. With such [… ] lurking hidden, it is wise never to [… ]ple even a seemingly innocent bu[nch of] violets.

The beloved season of poets, [… ] and fishermen, spring also has attra[ctions] for the student, who reasons th[at … ] spring has come, summer vacation [can]not be far behind.

THE SENTINE[L]

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

*This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High Sch[ool] is published semimonthly during the school year by the stu[dent] body. Its purpose is the development of interest in affairs [of] the school, the community, the nation, and the world.*

*Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it [was] turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.*

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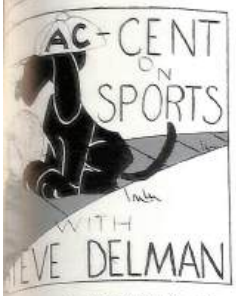


...s new sports staff begins its reign, ...reporter would like to commend ...predecessor, Remy Zimmermann, ...his comprehensive sports coverage ...devotion to the principles of good ...manship. During his term as ...editor, Remy performed his ...optimistically. The recently-...sports staff has received much ...valuable training and advice from this ...outstanding citizen of Hillhouse.

While in the process of extending con-...ations, AC-CENT ON SPORTS ...Anthony Gomez, James Hill, Steve ...ey, and Maurice Sykes upon their ...on to the *Register* All-State Bas-...Team. Special mention should go ...Anthony Gomez, who received the ...trophy.

**Interesting to note is that in the ...England Basketball Tourney Hill-...placed three players—Lindsey ...ghton, Steve Swirsky, and Maurice ...— in the top five scorers.**

Although it is the team which re-...most of the glory for the New ...Tournament victory, the cheer-...and the band deserve much ...for their unfailing spirit and never-...hope. They provided a spark ...ignited the fans and encouraged ...team on to victory.

**The native spring athletic schedule ...under way. Since there is some ...event held nearly every day, ...Hillhouse student wishing to sup-...his school will have little trouble ...a way to spend an afternoon. ...ball, golf, tennis, and track teams ...be swinging into the thick of ...their respective seasons. Since the ...ball, golf, and track teams will be ...active during the vacation, beginning ...afternoon, the students will have ...opportunity to become acquainted ...with these spring sports.**

Turning from spring sports to the ...summer activity, swimming, the ...ming pool will be open to the pub-...during the summer, as announced ...athletic department.

# Golfers To Oppose Milford Prep Monday

## Coach Expects Good Season

Hillhouse linksters will tee off against Milford Prep at the Meadowbrook Country Club, April 27. This match shapes up to be a battle with the verdict in doubt until the very last putt. North Haven hopes to upset Hillhouse in another match, April 30.

"This year's district league," remarked Coach George Dorin, "is surprisingly well-balanced. Although we may not improve on last year's 15-1 record, our team will be hard to beat, when it rounds into shape."

To fill the gap left by Captain Larry Fox and Allen Miller, who were graduated last June, Coach Dorin has two veterans returning from last year's successful squad. Captain Jimmy Lapides, only senior on the team, is counted on to play the same steady golf he exhibited last season. As number one man he will face the very best golfers in the league.

A smooth-stroking junior, Robert Post has anchored himself as number two man. Bob is joined by Harold Smith, a newcomer to the starting team. Harold spent last year gaining valuable experience as number five. Also returning is Jeff Frant, battling to secure the last starting berth. Two newcomers, Rich Jacobson and Barry Cutler, have improved greatly.

## Jim Hill Seeks State Record

By GERALD GOLDBERG

"No doubt the best," was Jimmy Hill's opinion of high jumping champion John Thomas. Having placed second to Thomas in the finals of the high jumping event of the New England Track Tournament, Jimmy is a well-qualified judge.

When questioned further, Jimmy admitted that he admires the slow, lazy style of Thomas's jump. He said that he has tried to imitate the champion, but he does not feel that he has been successful.

**Aims to break record**

Although Jimmy would like to compete again with Thomas, he does not see any opportunity in the future. At the moment he is more concerned with breaking the state high jumping record.

Hampered by his lack of height, Jimmy is still quite confident about breaking the state record and winning the New England High Jumping event. Since John Thomas has already been graduated from high school, he will not be able to compete. This should increase Jimmy's opportunity for victory.

**Participates in basketball**

As most students know, Jimmy does not limit himself to participation in track; he has also brought glory to Hillhouse in basketball.

Throughout the history of Hillhouse, few athletes have equaled the achievements of Jimmy Hill.

**Gains recognition**

In addition to his accomplishments in track, he has also helped the school capture its sixth New England basketball title, which in turn has brought him individual recognition as a New Haven *Register* All-State player and honorable mention on the All-New England team.

In his plans for the future, Jimmy is hoping to go to college on scholarship.

## Track Star Shows Ability

**Jim Hill, the outstanding high-jumper of the Hillhouse track team, successfully clears the bar while practicing at Bowen Field.**

## Net Men Vying For Positions

Competing for positions on the tennis team, Ac net men are vying in a double-elimination tournament, according to Coach Anthony Vitolo.

Returning veterans, including seniors Richard Berkowitz, Dave Millen, Norm Sinel, and Remy Zimmermann, and juniors Paul Cohart, Lee Sigal, Steve Turner, and Russ Walter are battling with newcomers for a berth on the team.

Coach Vitolo added that he is waiting for the courts to be ready and is hopeful that they will be set for the first home match, May 7.

Last year the team had a disappointing record, but it was handicapped by the lack of a home court.


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# Cancer Control Month Stresses Need For Cure

By ROBERT SCHUYLER

Although cancer was recognized and treated by Egyptian and Hindu physicians almost 4000 years ago, it still is one of the major causes of death in our society. The cure and control of cancer are the concern not only of researchers and physicians but of everyone. For this reason President Eisenhower has proclaimed April as Cancer Control Month.

Cancer Societies throughout America are using this added incentive of Cancer Control Month to speed up the drives to raise funds that are needed to support research that will control and eventually write an epitaph for cancer. The quota for the April Cancer Crusade in the New Haven District is $97,225, and hundreds of volunteers from 17 area towns are involved in the collecting of this money.

**Achieve control in two ways**

The control of cancer can be achieved in two ways: through research and public education. Research into the cause of cancer is being carried out in hundreds of laboratories throughout the world, and once the exact cause of cancer is found then the cure will not be far behind.

Since cancer is an abnormal and uncontrollable division of body cells, the recent discovery at the New England Institute for Medical Research of a method to control cell division by an electrical force *may* turn out to be a way to control cancer. Another recent discovery was the association of a virus with *malignant* cells which may indicate the cause of cancer.

Research will someday discover the cause and then a cure for cancer, but until that time cancer can be controlled by educating the people so they will be able to identify the disease in its early stages. Cancer is like a fire which if found in its infant stage can be checked and even cured, but if allowed to grow can only be checked by death.

**Get checkup from doctor**

To get to the public the message that there is a cure and that a visit to the family doctor for a checkup could be a matter of life or death is the major purpose of Cancer Control Month. To spread this message in the New Haven area the Cancer Society sends speakers to clubs, schools, and other organizations. Besides these normal activities the showing of a movie, *Time and Two Women*, at the Roger Sherman is the highlight of the month.

The slogan, "Fight Cancer with a Checkup and a Check" contains the formula that will solve the problem of cancer.

# Alumni Receive Recognition

**1955**

Upon graduation from Yale University, Lawrence Climo, former associate editor and cartoonist of the *Sentinel* Editorial Board, is planning to enter Albert Einstein Medical School, New York, this fall.

David Levett has recently been accepted at the Yale University School of Law. He has been on the Dean's List. At Hillhouse, David was on the *Sentinel* Editorial Board.

Barry Lubin received a scholarship at the Yale University School of Engineering. He was Business Manager of the *Elm Tree* at Hillhouse.

**1956**

Marilyn Silverman, a junior at Russell Sage College, has been elected president of her campus residence house. She is presently serving as chairman of the Interfaith Council and is active in the Hillel organization.

Sheila Rosenthal is president of the College Government association at Milwaukee-Downer campus. She is listed on the dean's honor roll and was the delegate to the National Student Association Congress at the University of Illinois.

**1957**

Joyce Hyman, a sophomore at Simmons College, has been re-elected forum representative from her class. Forum is an all-college club organized to meet the intellectual curiosity of the students through discussions and guest lectures. This year Forum sponsored a lecture by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at the college. Joyce was also co-chairman of publicity for the recent freshman- sophomore prom.

# Talk Stresses Reading

Joel Krosnick is shown giving his talk suggesting books on music, one of a series of talks planned by the English Department in connection with National Library Week.

# School Groups Plan Banquets

Many school clubs will have banquets or special programs in late May or June.

The *Gleam* will hold its banquet after the competition is completed.

The *Elm Tree* will have a preview of the classbook in the cafeteria for faculty members.

The Hillhouse Debating Club will attend the debating league banquet this year with the other eight high schools in the league. There awards will be presented.

The German Club will have a picnic. The Italian Club will have a program outside of school.

The Philosophy Club and Human Relations Clubs are also planning banquets.

# First Place Rating Goes To 'Sentinel'

At the recent Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention it was announced that the *Sentinel* received a first place rating.

° ° °

Tobe Shanok and Alan Miller, business manager of the *Sentinel*, received awards at the model United Nations Conference at Brown University recently.

# Reverse To Save

By MARTIN

April 26, 1959 m
change from standard
saving time. At the
all clocks will be set
thereby providing long
light according to the p
Benjamin Franklin and
English builder, Willia
1907 pamphlet "Waste

First used during W
Great Britain to save art
light time was later tem
by Germany, the United
and Australia. Although
a while, daylight savin
vived during World Wa
clocks in the United State
for the entire year to e
power.

Once more the subject
ing time comes to light i
bill submitted to the Gen
al Assembly. The bill, pr
resentative James E. Mur
John Henry Norton, bot
Connecticut, suggests ye
light saving.

Without a doubt the
gained when clocks retur
time is the layman's greate
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# The Sentinel

...l. No. 9 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., May 22, 1959 TEN CENTS


## Graduating Class Prepares For 100th Commencement

Preparations are being made for the 100th graduation of Hillhouse seniors. The exercises will be at Woolsey Hall, Monday, June 22, at 8 p.m.

Five of the 15 seniors who auditioned for speaking parts have been chosen. Those who will speak at graduation are Joseph Alpert, Elizabeth Caeser, Robert Laudicina, Slava Myketey, and Edward White.

**Program includes music**

The graduation program will include musical selections by the band and chorus. Edward White, senior class president, will give the welcoming speech.

Faculty committee members planning the graduation are Miss Pauline McQuigg, chairman; Miss May Cashman, Miss Ellen Celentano, Miss Elizabeth Clifford, Mr. Alan Ettinger, Miss Ann Fraulo, Miss Bertha Frehse, Miss Jean Huber, Mr. George Kennedy, Principal Robert T. LeVine, Miss Frances Madden, Miss Alice Parsons, Miss Esther Peck, Miss Dorothy Pryde, Mr. Murray Rothman, Mrs. Jewel Stegner, and Miss Susan Wilcox.

The Hillhouse senior class will hold its annual class day in Woolsey Hall, Friday, June 19, at 2:45 p.m.

**Committees make arrangements**

All class day arrangements are being made by two committees, one faculty and one student, under the chairmanship of Mr. Theodore Crosby. Included on the faculty committee are Mrs. Betty Lou Blumberg, Miss Ellen Celentano, Miss Elizabeth Clifford, Mr. Robert Conte, Mr. Alan Ettinger, Mrs. Steffa Harrison, Mrs. Ruth Leighton, Mr. Harry Levitin, Miss Pauline McQuigg, and Mrs. Lillian Reama.

Members of the student committee are Sylvia Blenner, Maureen Grey, Mike Kasper, Barry Krass, Angela Mazzacane, Dave Millen, Elaine O'Connell, Betsey Perry, Carolyn Pope, Carolyn Riordan, Roberta Scoopa, Sue Shanken,, Anne Villano, and Stanley Weisser.

The entire senior class is invited to participate in preparing the class day program. Trials are now being held for all interested seniors. Suggested topics are class histories, class poems, class prophecies, class songs, and class sports.

## ...udents Observe Presentations ...t Special Award Assembly

...h Sam Bender and the basketball squad received New England ... State Basketball Trophies at a recent senior assembly. Principal ...ert T. LeVine also received a plaque from the senior class in appreci... of his "inspiring leadership and selfless dedication to encourage ... becoming responsible and useful citizens to our community."

...r. Richard C. Lee spoke concern... ... State and New England tourna... ... in which Hillhouse finished second ...rst, respectively. Mayor Lee, Class ...1916, spoke as both a civic official ... an alumnus. He commended the ... for their fine performances and ...ed their successes earned for New ...

**...ials give speeches**

...ther civic officials who spoke were ...Justin L. O'Brien, superintendent ...schools, Mr. Timothy E. Curran, ...ant superintendent in charge of ...dary education, and Mr. William ...ercy, president, New Haven Board ...Education. Each speaker told of the ... won by the team and its coach.

...opening, Mr. LeVine in an original ...er called upon the Eternal to help ...be a sport in this game of life." He ...ained with a plea that we might ...ays play on the square" and "study ... Book to know the rules." Following ...Lord's Prayer, the Senior Chorus sang ...This House, under the direction of ... Ellen Celentano.

**...ors present plaque**

...Mr. LeVine introduced Edward White, ...ident of the Class of 1959, who had ...expected to make a few remarks to ...audience. Instead, Edward called ...Edward Goglia, president of the ...ent Government Association, who ...ted the plaque to the class president. ...ard White then presented the plaque ...Mr. LeVine "as a permanent expres... of appreciation, by the Class of ...." Mr. LeVine had not known of ...presentation in advance.

...Since Hillhouse is celebrating its Cen...nial Year, the presentation of the ...que occurred at an historic time. ...r. LeVine, Class of 1926, is only the ...third alumnus to return to his alma ...ter as principal, and is the first head ...inistrator of the "new" Hillhouse.

**...MC makes presentation**

...Mr. John Ruddy, principal of Ansonia ...h School and president of the Con...ticut Interscholastic Athletic Con...rence, presented to Coach Bender the ...hy symbolic of runner-up in the ...MC Class A tournament. Mr. Bender ...e a short speech acknowledging ... receipt of the trophy, and he and ...r. Ruddy presented individual trophies ...each player as he was introduced by ... cheer leaders.

...Mr. LeVine expressed his gratitude ...the cheer leaders and their director, ...s Viola Gradeck, for their devotion ...inspiration to the team through the ...ire season. He gave special praise ...their efforts in Boston, where Hill... won its sixth New England ...mpionship. This season, Hillhouse ...ived its second New England trophy. ...now has retired the only two such ...phies placed in competition.

...Joel Alderman, Class of 1947, sports ...adcaster who reported the State and ...w England Tournaments for WELI, ...sented watches on behalf of Michaels ...lers to Coach Bender, Lindsey ...rton, and Steve Swirsky for their ...ributions to the team. Mr. Charles ...Butler, representing Michaels, spoke ...ly to the audience.

## ...pring Blooms ...dorn Grounds

...Something of beauty, worth noticing, ...spring's arrival in the guise of blos...ming trees and shrubs, which grace ...surroundings of the school building. ...he courtyard is an island of fine green... with flowering chestnut trees, ...rhododendrons, and a white dogwood ...

...Bordering the Sherman Avenue side ...of the school are several rows of trim, ...Japanese yews. Holding promise is a ...small garden near the main entrance.

## American Poet, Robert Frost, Speaks At Yale

By STEPHEN GOLDSTEIN

Robert Frost, noted American poet, recently gave a Francis Bergen Lecture at the Sterling Yale Law Library. This marked Mr. Frost's fourth lecture at Yale University.

Mr. Frost is of the opinion that he himself entertains ideas, and hopes that these same ideas will in turn entertain other people. Ideas in poetry he feels, "help poems sound different from one another." There are two aspects of poetry: the ideas and the form in which these ideas are presented. Strict form will produce such rigidity that it may in some cases destroy the primary meaning.

Words of poetry produce their own tone, and it is only from the context that this tonal quality can arise. Mr. Frost notes that the rhythm is then a cast of tone over meter; he thinks it of greater importance than the strict forms of poetry, as it derives its qualities from the actual words of the poem. In judging the poem of another poet, he sees whether to his own mind, the poet has strayed from the primary idea, by emphasizing too strongly the design.

Robert Frost is thought of basically as the New England poet. In subtle colloquially-sounding dramatic dialogues he has presented a rich cast of rural characters. Just having celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday, he is the oldest living American poet.

## GET PROGRAM

**All students who won prizes and scholarship awards during the year may obtain a copy of the graduation program at the office, after graduation. This program lists all winners and prizes.**

## Senior Speakers Prepare

**(Left to right) Robert Laudicina, Elizabeth Caeser, Slava Myketey, Joseph Alpert, and Edward White, chosen as graduation speakers, discuss plans for the graduation program.**

## Colleges, Schools Notify Seniors Of Acceptances

Hillhouse seniors have recently been accepted to colleges, nursing schools, and technical schools. Among these are Elliot Alderman, Brandeis University and Clark University; Richard Allinson, University of Connecticut, Pennsylvania State University, Washington College, and Boston University; Martin Anastasio, Providence College and Rider College; Carol Bass, Elm City Beauty Academy; Richard Berkowitz, Dartmouth College; Wenonah Chapman, University of Connecticut; Sheila Cole, University of Connecticut; and Risa Copen, Boston University and Russell Sage College.

Others are Dale Davidson, Marietta College; Rosalie DeLillo, New Haven State Teachers College; Raymond DeMeola, New Haven State Teachers College; Paula Grant, Albertus Magnus College; Maureen Gray, University of Connecticut, School of Pharmacy, and Howard University, School of Pharmacy; Ellen Halprin, Simmons College; Melvin Horn, New Haven State Teachers College; Marjorie Israel, Simmons College; David Judelson, Rensselaer Polytechnic and Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Irene Koslov, University of Connecticut.

Also accepted are Marvin Lender, University of Syracuse; Janyce Lewis, Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts; Philip McElroy, Providence College; Elaine Mendolia, Rhode Island School of Design; Diane Olmer, Pennsylvania State University; Roman Radawiec, School of Practical Art of Boston; Carol Riordan, New Haven State Teachers College and University of Connecticut; Amy Rothman, Boston University; Susan Shanken, Pennsylvania State University, Boston University, and Adelphi College; and Tobe Shanok, University of Connecticut, Boston University, and Duke University.

Accepted are Richard Spinner, Kenyon College and Lawrence College; Stephen Swirsky, Dartmouth College, Bowdoin College, and Colby College; Patricia Tomassi, Albertus Magnus College; Scott Verinis, Trinity College and Williams College; Betsy Zimmerman, University of Connecticut; Remy Zimmermann, Brown University; Michael Zirlen, Washington College, University of Connecticut, Penn State.

## Prom Features Oriental Motif

Surrounded by an oriental motif, "Oriental Dreams," the Junior Promenade of the class of 1960 will be held tonight from nine to twelve. Music will be provided by Eddie Wittstein. Chairman of the dance is Michael Freedman; Mrs Albert L. Hendricks is the faculty adviser.

Committee chairmen include vice-chairman, Alan Miller; secretary, Susan Granoff; arrangements: Norman Adams, Sheldon Katsoff; bids: David Beckerman, Lynda Carboni, Elizabeth Decker, Linda Nankin; decorations: John Arserio, Alberta Baldwin, Steven Benjamin, Marion Giles, Dorothy Meadow; invitations: Susan Bender, Ellen Cherman, Virginia Fletcher, Robert Levine; music: Roberta Cohen, Robert Ginsburg, Carol Miller, and Russell Walter.

The following people are also committee chairman: publicity: Jeffrey Frant, Judy O'Brasky, Joan Richner, Jonathan Zimmer; entertainment: Steven Beloff, Judith Klebanoff, Dennis McNeil; refreshments: Rosemarie Guarino, Margaret Integlia, Leslie LaVorgna, Sally Ann Stein; reception: Gerald Brumberger, Steven Floman, Marion Goglia, Arthur Martorella, Robert Post, Katherine Viglione.

Members of the general promenade committee are the following: bids: Barbara Alderman, Beryl Cohen, Carol Levinson, Lynn Singer, Judy Solomon; decorations: Kenneth Aiden, Arthur Fleischner, Gerald Goldberg, Linda Guy, Rosalyn Horton, David Kalman, Leah Klatzko, Linda Leopold, Isabel Lewis, Harvey Matloff, Janet Rosen, Donald Salemme, Karen Sviridoff, Steven Turner, Ellen Winnick, Judith Zommick; refreshments: Beth-Ann Henkin, David Horowitz, Leah Kivelson, Allen Kone, Alayne Lockett, Barry Levett, Harriet Rappaport, Harold Smith; entertainment: Marilyn Alpert, Marianne Dahlgren, Jeffrey Diamond, Myrna Greenberg, Ronald Marvin, and Alan Shafer.

## Radio Amateur Serves In Civil Defense

By ROSE-BILLIE HOFFMAN

Although many ham operators merely send and receive messages, Leslie Cohen is the secretary-treasurer of the New Haven Radio Club, which is connected with Civil Defense. Leslie has gone out during the floods of 1955 and three or four hurricanes to "help supply communications where the lines are down." About 75 per cent of the New Haven Radio Club is composed of adults.

For his work during the floods, Leslie was cited for meritorious duty by Mayor Richard C. Lee and Civil Defense Director Robert Corley. In addition to this citation, Leslie attended a banquet given by Ansonia in honor of the people who helped during the floods.

**Participates in drills**

Mock drills are scheduled regularly to prepare all units of Civil Defense in man-made or natural disasters. Leslie and the other members of the radio club were called for a mock drowning, Sunday, May 3. The Eastern Civil Defense Skindivers Club scanned the bottom of the water at Mansfield Grove while the ham operators received instructions from the Civil Defense emergency truck on mobile radio sets in boats and relayed them to the skindivers.

Leslie describes ham operating as "enjoyable" and "educational." His interest was first ignited six years ago when a business associate of a friend of his showed him a sending and receiving set.

**Leslie Cohen, a Hillhouse senior, is shown operating the radio controls at a local Civil Defense station. Les's previous experience has proved to be both useful and valuable.**

**Relaxes before microphone**

According to Leslie, one not only learns about radio, electricity, and aerials from ham operating but also "to be relaxed in front of a microphone." The interest in ham operating has been increased for a good reason. When one talks to someone, one exchanges QSL cards, which give the call number, name, address, and country of the person. In this way, Leslie met a Massachusetts boy with whom he has become quite friendly.

About 100 teen-agers in New Haven are ham operators. There are over 500,000 ham operators in the world. When asked if he advised others to follow his hobby, Leslie replied, "It is interesting for those who want to make friends all over the world. I would definitely like to see others go in for it."

## SENIORS AWAIT COMMENCEMENT

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES are eagerly awaited by most students. On this auspicious occasion it seems as though the age of the student suddenly increases. He is no longer a "teen-ager;" he is a young man.

This process of growth does not occur completely at one time. What seems like an over-night transformation is the result of years of preparation. Many brief disappointments and serious dilemmas have been overcome, a few triumphs have been celebrated, and each occasion has served to prepare the student for future experiences. It is this slow, laborious, often painful growth, rather than the single tumultous date of the commencement exercises, which transforms the youth into the young adult.

The seemingly overwhelming gap between the final exercises and the post high school career is a mental conception rather than a physical reality. Each new situation and problem that arises is solved with an increased understanding based on previous experience.

## KEEP REMEMBERING FATHER

JUNE 21 is Father's Day. On this day father is allowed to sleep for as long as he wishes and then, upon his awakening, is showered with gifts from his family. After this Father's Day is forgotten and the meaning of this special Sunday descends into limbo.

Father's Day should not be taken so lightly. Let us often review the the sacrifices, the attention, the love, the care, the advice, and the help that fathers give. They work selflessly throughout the entire year to furnish funds for the necessities and luxuries of living.

We may always depend upon father's broad shoulders for resting problems and his big white handkerchief for wiping tears away. Dad is there to pick us off the ground when our spirits are too low or to bring us down to earth when our spirits are too high.

So on this Father's Day, we should think about, thank this most deserving member of the family, and decide to thank him often during the year.

## MEMORIAL DAY HONORS SOLDIERS

TO PRESERVE the memory of soldiers who died in the service of their country, General John A. Logan, in 1868, ordered the graves of soldiers to be decorated every May 30. Memorial Day, commonly known as Decoration Day, is now a day of military exercises, parades, speeches, and ceremonies, which include the decoration of the graves of the dead soldiers. In 1882 the Grand Army urged that the proper designation of May 30 is Memorial Day and not Decoration Day.

At first, the holiday was observed by honoring the memory of those who died in the Civil War, but today the observance is dedicated to the memory of the dead of all wars in which the United States participated.

Since Memorial Day is a day to remember the dead soldiers, should we not be reminded that these men have died prematurely in the service of their country? In the future let us hope that by the untiring efforts of the present generation Memorial Day will be dedicated not only to the remembrance of soldiers, but also to the anniversary of the death of war itself.

## USE SUMMER CONSTRUCTIVELY

EACH SUMMER, hordes of students hasten to the beach to relax after a seemingly difficult school year. Minds once full of Pythagoras and Shakespeare think now of swimming and tennis and having a wonderful time.

But summer can be useful as well as enjoyable. When money is needed to fix that old car or to buy a new dress, thanks can go to that summer job we took reluctantly. Or, perhaps, while basking in the sun, we can read a best-seller novel – or a best-seller of all time – that we normally would not have an opportunity to read. Summer courses in typing, languages, and mathematics help to review and enrich weak subjects and to preview and introduce new subjects.

Summer is more than two months of precious and free time. Combine work with play and the results can be only a summer both beneficial and filled with fun.


# THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

*This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published semimonthly during the school year by the student body. Its purpose is the development of interest in affairs of the school, the community, the nation, and the world.*

*Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it was turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.*

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## Sentinel In Hillhouse High

**MICHAEL ZIRLEN**

Michael Zirlen, business manager of the *Sentinel* for the year 1958-1959, entered Hillhouse from Sheridan Junior High School.

In his sophomore year he was chosen from many competitors to be a member of the *Sentinel* Business Board. Later the same year, he was elected Red Cross representative.

In his junior year Michael became business manager. He was a member of the junior prom committee.

As a senior, Mike was an attendant at the Harvest Festival. He also served on the Heart Fund Tag Day Drive.

For relaxation, Michael turns to music; however, his goal in life is to achieve a high position in the field of business or law.

## *Second Annual Arts Festi To Include Concerts, Exhibit*

By KATHERINE VIGLIONE

To demonstrate the contributions which Connecticut is mak America's cultural life, the Second Annual New Haven Festival will be held June 23 through June 29 on the New Haven Green. E in the artistic, literary, photographic, architectural, and musical will be featured. The public will choose the superior entry in which will be awarded a prize.

On each night of the Festival, there will be musical events performed inside a special open-air shell. A Festival of Jazz, featuring four or five professional performers; Johann Strauss' *Die Fledermaus*; an evening of grand opera; and spiritual and Dixieland music by the Salisbury Choir and the Rock-Hontas Chorus are featured events. The New Haven Symphony Orchestra, military and area school bands, and choral groups are scheduled for later dates.

**Show opens today**

Featured at the Oakdale Musical Theatre opening May 22 will be Julie Wilson in *Babes in Arms*. Other performances will be *Say Darling*, June 8; *Bells Are Ringing*, June 15; *The Caine Mutiny Court Martial*, June 29; *Guys and Dolls*; July 6; *Rose Marie*, July 13; *The Pajama Game*, August 3; *The Tunnel of Love*, August 10; and *Hilary*, August 31.

Two excellent films are due to appear soon in New Haven. The much-publicized *South Pacific* starring Mitzi Gaynor and Rossano Brazzi will begin May 28 at the Whalley Theatre. *The Diary of Anne Frank*, exposing the joys and sorrows of a thirteen year old girl, portrayed by Millie Perkins, is scheduled to appear at a later date.

**Theater begins fifth season**

The American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Connecticut, opens its fifth season, June 12, with *Romeo and* Prior to the regular season, a schedule for attendance by studen other educational groups will o from May 19 through June 5. this time, *A Midsummer Night's* and *Romeo and Juliet* will be pre

A special show on the opening Aveo Research Center near Bost be presented by *Omnibus*, May 5 p.m. Peacetime uses of space research is the theme of the show, *Man's Text Frontier.*"

A play based on Herman Me *Billy Budd* will be presented o *DuPont Show of the Month*, Ma May 25, at 9:30 p.m. Burl Ive Eddie Hodges head an all-star an hour-long musical, "Holiday," June 3, at 9 p.m. Poetry of Walt man will be used to evoke legend history of America.

## Heat Produc 'Water-Fools'

By LARRY SILVER

This summer will have its in able hot, humid days which send city-folk scampering to and Long Island Sound. Once th the atmosphere will entice to forget all rules of water safety producing a brand of man called "w fool."

To look at a "water-fool," one surmise that he has the physical acteristics of a man, but his actions his mentality to that of a dodo bird it sights water. Incidentally, this landlubbing dodo, because of its losity and ignorance is now extinct

"Water-fools" also have an ins appetite used predominantly before ming. They enter the water with earth-shattering cry of "sink or sw unaware of dangers, and many time not return. They disregard signs cerning diving and where to and w not to swim, nor do they obey the guard.

"Water-fools" are not only ign about swimming but show the stupidity in boating. They have a dency to overload small craft, on occasions causing serious acci "Water-fools" also use speed boa though they had the power and ab ity of a tank combined with the euverability of an M. G., and above they neglect to show courtesy to others.

It can truly be said of the "w fool" that it's "a fool in a fool's paradi So a word to the wise; think t look twice, and live longer.

## *Good Book Lists Offer Guide To Varied Summer Reading*

By LEON SIGAL

Have you ever wandered through the maze of book-filled shelves not knowing what books to choose? Do you select books by the colors of their covers? A good book list would probably solve these problems as well as give you something to do during your spare time in the summer.

One of the better book lists is the *Librarian's Choice*, containing 110 books, which is offered by the New Haven Public Library, free of charge. In addition, all the books in bright, new jackets appear in a special section in the downtown library and may be borrowed.

The above list contains a wide variety of selections including *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, Samuel Clemens' account of Huck's escapades when he travels down the Mississippi on a raft; *Lord Jim*, by Joseph Conrad, the story of a man's attempt to atone for fleeing from a sinking ship; *The Red Badge of Courage*, by Stephen Crane; *A Farewell to Arms*, Ernest Hemingway's story of the tragic war-time love of an English Nurse and an American ambulance driver; and *Nineteen Eighty-four*, George Orwell's biting satire picturing the world thirty years from now.

**Lamont compiles list**

Another fine list also available at the Public Library has been compiled by William Lamont of Rutgers University, including about five hundred notable volumes. Those deserving special notice are *Moby Dick*, by Herman Melville, the search for a white whale incorporating the magic of the sea; *Main Street*, by Sinclair Lewis, who shows the mediocrity of a typical mid-western town; *Catcher in the Rye*, by J. D. Salinger, the fictional autobiography of a teen-ager; and Alan Paton's *Cry, the Beloved Country*, Africa's struggle to free herself from European domination.

For those who enjoy history there are many enjoyable volumes such as *To Appomattox; Nine April Days, 1865* by Burke Davis, a collection of incidents and anecdotes during the final hours of the Civil War; *A Night To Remember*, Walter Lord's account of the *Titanic*; and James Michener's *The Bridge at Andau*, based on the Hungarian revolution.

**Readers enjoy non-fiction**

Among many fine biographies and autobiographies are Albert Schweitzer's *Memoirs of My Childhood and Youth* and *Out of My Life and Thought*.

Intrepid adventurers are sure to enjoy *Kon Tiki* and *Aku-Aku*, by Thor Heyerdahl, and *Annapurna*, by Maurice Herzog. For those who like the lighter things in life Art Linkletter's *Kids Say the Darndest Things* and Max Shulman's *Rolly Round the Flag Boys*, should prove enjoyable.

Have a swell summer through reading.

## Letter to the Editor

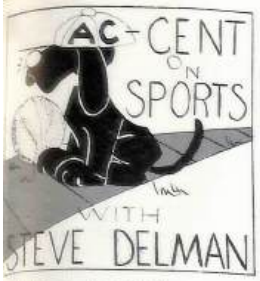
To the Editor:

Many drivers are under the mistaken impression that a short cut and speed are the fastest ways to a certain point. In traveling, you may go over a smooth road or the shorter, which is a risk, being hilly, unkept, with sharp curves; old roadways aren't up to the action of today's vehicles.

Although drivers may not realize it, there is a good reason for every rule; in many cases an auto fatality. Rules for road safety are made so everyone can get to his destination the safest way. Everyone is in just as much of a hurry as you are! Drive safely.

Yours truly,
Marilyn Brown IVG3, E207

## COMMENCEMENT, 1959




**With the spring athletic season now in full swing, it is worth noting what outstanding events lie ahead.**

Coach Klimczak's batters, attempting to improve their season's record, will battle Eli Whitney this afternoon and New Britain, Tuesday, in two home games.

**The Ac track team will be host for a triangular meet with Hartford Public and New Britain at Bowen Field, Wednesday, May 27. Since this triangular meet is believed to be one of the oldest in the country, if not the oldest, it deserves special attention.**

In addition to these teams, the tennis and golf teams are also in the midst of their spring schedules.

**Because the school year will soon be coming to an end, these events provide the last opportunity before the summer vacation for students to display their school spirit. The teams will deserve a final show of support at the end of a triumphant year.**

Turning from teams to individuals, AC-CENT ON SPORTS salutes James Hill and Harold Teague for their outstanding achievements in the Greater New Haven Track and Field Meet. Hill gracefully topped the bar at 6' 1" to capture first place in the high-jump; Teague took first place in the 220-yard dash.

**Anxious students, male and female alike, have been eager to know who will cheer on the Hillhouse teams next year. Finally, after many long hours of instruction and practice, the final cheerleading cut will be made this afternoon.**

Much talk has been generated concerning the probable discontinuance of the New England Basketball Tourney. Many people feel that the C.I.A.C. State Tournament should climax the prep season. This writer, however, cannot imagine another athletic event during the school year, comparing with the thrill, excitement, and display of spirit connected with the New England Tourney.

# Cindermen To Compete In CIAC Event

## *Tri-Team Meet Set For May 27*

"On the basis of performances of other trackmen about the state, Hillhouse will be among the prominent contendors,vying for top honors in the C.I.A.C. meet, Saturday," commented Coach Bill Sullivan on the Academics' prospects in the C.I.A.C. Class A Track Meet in New Britain, Saturday, May 23.

Though the C.I.A.C. meet looms as the high point of the season, Coach Sullivan feels that the cindermen's real test will come in the Triangular Meet with New Britain and Hartford Public at Bowen Field, Wednesday, May 27. This meet will bring together three of the strongest track teams in the state. This meeting of the three schools will commemorate the oldest schoolboy athletic competition in the country.

In the meets thus far those members of the team who have been outstanding are co-captains Pete Davis and James Hill in the field and high jump events, respectively; Albert Rogers in the broad jump; and William Ragland and Harold Teague in the running events.

## Golfers To Meet Cross Monday

Hillhouse linksters will face Wilbur Cross, away, May 25, in their quest for a successful season. The Acs hope to reverse a defeat suffered at the hands of Cross earlier this season.

When interviewed on his golf team's loss to Wilbur Cross, Coach George Dorin gave his opinion that the Acs would soon round into shape, and "if the boys can shoot in the 70's, we might have a shot at the District League title."

All indications have proved him right thus far. In their shutout of North Haven, Captain James Lapides, Robert Post, and Harold Smith had scores of 73, 75, and 77, respectively. East Haven was also a shutout victim on the tricky Municipal Country Club layout. Although starter Jeff Frant has had to leave the team because of a conflicting schedule, Richard Jacobson has come along to fill in adequately.

## Students Learn Life-Saving

**Peter Hogan and Bruce D'Amato (standing) and (left to right) Myroslaw Radawiec, Richard Kulbersh, Kenneth Ackerman, Howard Miller, Alan Cooper, and Robert Riveles, watch instructor James Davin perform a cross-chest carry on Edward Potter. In the background is part of the outside court.**

**In preparation for summer, these Hillhouse students have participated in a Red Cross senior life-saving course which concluded yesterday. The course consisted of 17 hours of instruction and three hours of testing. Next year, courses will be offered both in junior life-saving and senior life-saving.**

## *Netmen To Face Milford Prep*

By BRADLEY SEVIN

In anticipation of its match with Hamden on the latter's home courts, May 28, the Hillhouse tennis team will face Milford Prep at Milford, May 25.

The Ac netters, having suffered a 6-3 defeat in their first match against the Greenies from Hamden, expect to be rougher when they meet Hamden again Thursday. This match promises to be a thriller.

Ac mentor, Tony Vitolo, commenting on the performance of the team, said: "We have not played very many games but from those we have played, the team seems to contain good depth and balance. Those members of the team who have been playing very well are Norman Sinel, David Millen, and Bruce Lev, a promising sophomore."

The team, one of the best Hillhouse has seen, consists of the following: seniors, Norm Sinel, Dave Millen and Remy Zimmermann; juniors, Paul Cohart, Art Fleischner, Richard Shiffrin, Lee Sigal, and Steve Turner; sophomores, Larry Kline and Bruce Lev.

Among the victories the racquetmen have compiled, one stands out. That was a very impressive 7-0 victory over arch-rival Wilbur Cross.

### *Baseball Schedule*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| May 22 | Eli Whitney ..... | Home |
| May 26 | New Britain ..... | Home |
| May 28 | Cheshire Acad. .. | Away |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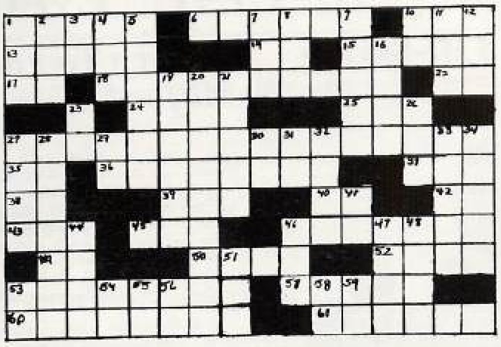
# Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**

1. Bench warmer.
6. Our principal.
10. Our mayor.
13. Saying.
14. I am, you are, he —.
15. Chooses.
17. Initials of Hillhouse ex-vice president.
18. What 20 Down is.
22. Right end; abbrev.
24. Irritate.
25. 901; Roman numerals.
27. What our basketball team is.
35. Sum, —, est.
36. Right end on our football team; a senior.
37. To peer curiously.
38. Hillhouse player.
39. Him; German.
40. Note of the scale.
42. All right; slang.
43. — Mahal; tomb in India.
45. Red Chinese leader.
46. Our guidance director.
49. Post office; abbrev.
50. Do — others . . .
52. Bars.
53. World trouble spot.
57. Annual Hillhouse publication.
60. Hillhouse newspaper.
61. A girl's name.

**DOWN**

1. Our basketball coach; first name.
2. 401; Roman numerals.
3. Ex-advertising manager of *Sentinel*; initials.
4. Exclamation of disgust.
5. Co-captain of the football team.
7. English theatre Old —.
8. Adjectival suffix.
9. "— Arden".
10. Licensed Medic; abbrev.
11. Ever; poetically.
12. Direction.
16. — Mater.
19. Student government ex-president.
20. Our school.
21. Killed.
23. Initials of present senior class president.
26. Little devil.
27. Tidy.
28. Eluder.
29. Rock 'n Roll singer; Initials.
30. Southern state; abbrev.
31. Two, prefix.
32. Roman statesman.
33. Haughty.
34. Co-captain of the football team; last name.
41. Preposition.
44. Co-captain of the cheerleaders; first name.
46. Canine.
47. Spoken.
48. — sweet home.
51. Baseball league; abbrev.
53. Ex-editor-in-chief of the *Sentinel*; initials.
54. Right; abbrev.
55. To him; Latin.
56. Article.
58. Dodger's home; abbrev.
59. Exclamation.

# *Survey Proves Students Read*

By RICHARD CARLSON

"Teen-agers do not read enough!" This opinion, held by many adults today, has been somewhat disputed by a nation-wide survey, which concluded that two out of three American teen-agers are "currently reading a book" other than a schoolbook. It also reported that although teen-agers spend about two hours a day watching television, they still find time to read newspapers and magazines.

Compared with recent figures on adult reading, this indicates that teen-agers out-read the nation's adult population nearly four to one.

**Libraries supply books**

Libraries supplied the main source of books for the 10,149 teen-agers polled. Asked where they received the last book they had read, nearly two-thirds answered "at the public library" or "school library." However, a number of the teen-agers bought their own books, either paper-back or hard-cover, during the thirty days before they were interviewed.

According to the survey, 92 per cent of the teen-agers have access to books owned by their family. The poll also reported that a great majority of the young people have access to daily newspapers and at least one magazine.

**Poll selects cross-section**

The findings of the poll are based on a scientifically selected cross-section of students from all parts of the country, representing public and private high schools of all sizes.

These facts are among the recent findings of the nation's largest youth poll—the Institute of Student Opinion, an independent activity sponsored by *Scholastic* Magazines, Inc. This survey, concerned with the reading habits of the nation's teen-agers, was held in connection with the recent observance of National Library Week.

# Nearby Areas Sugge[st] Summer Vacation Trip[s]

By CARLA WOFSY

Warm air, sunshine, and budding trees have all returned, re[minding] high-school students that it will soon be time for final exami[nations,] for graduation, and of course, for summer vacation. For many [students] there will arise the usual problem of what to do with two m[onths of] free time. Many places of interest in New York, Connecticut, and [Massa]chusetts, within a few hours from New Haven, provide solutions to this problem.

Haddam Meadows State Park, situated on the banks of the Connecticut River, is a lovely spot to visit. Here, one may see many rare and beautiful birds, in their natural surroundings. The park also offers swimming, picnicking, boating, and shad fishing.

Sleepy Hollow Land, in Tarrytown, New York, was made famous by the stories of the great American writer, Washington Irving. Irving's home, Sunnyside, now open to the public, is not the only attraction in this area.

**Philipse Castle, museum**

Philipse Castle, the home of 17th century Dutch settler Frederick Philipse, is preserved as a museum, containing local historical material, a gallery of paintings, delft and pewter collections, and a memorial room to John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

Another point of interest in Sleepy Hollow Land is Patriot's Park. It was here that Major John Andre, the British spy, was captured, thus exposing Benedict Arnold's treachery.

The United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, is of great historic and scenic value. Founded by Brigadier General Henry Knox at the time of the Revolution, West [Point has] grown from a small artillery s[chool to] the most famous army training [school...]

Returning to Connecticut, [one may] visit fascinating Mystic Seaport, [...] seafaring village has been [...] here. Visitors may go into [...] and houses of the town, a[nd go on] board the whaling vessels w[hich are] in the port.

**Answers to Crossword P[uzzle]**

**Across**

[...] LeVine. 10. Lee. 13. adage. 14. is. [...] 17. M.J. 18. high school. 22. r.e. [...] mi. 27. New England Champs. [...] Pelina. 37. pry. 38. Ac. 39. ihn. [...] O.K. 43. Taj. 45. Mao. 46. Donohue. [...] unto. 52. rods. 53. Near East. [...] 60. Sentinel. 61. Arlene.

**Down**

[...] ich. 3. B.A. 4. ugh. 5. Beirne. [...] ale. 9. Enoch. 10. L.M. 11. eer. [...] ahu. 19. Goglin. 20. Hillhouse. [...] E.W. 26. imp. 27. neat. [...] E.P. 30. N.C. 31. di. 32. Cato. [...] Sykes. 41. in. 44. Joan. 46. dog. [...] home. 51. NTL. 53. N.S. 54. rt. [...] 58. LA. 59. er.

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# Varied Activities Mark Beginning Of Hillhouse School Year

In picture at left, students in front of Hillhouse await beginning of school day. At lunchtime, students in center picture utilize one of two school cafeterias. In right hand picture, Martha Greenberg, Ruth Senderoff, Jonathan Zimmer, Dorothy Meadow, and Stephen Scherban rehearse a skit for the Sophomore Day assembly.


# The Sentinel

Vol. 50, No. 1 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., October 2, 1959 TEN CENTS


## Mr. Gordon Sweet To Address Newspaper Week Assembly

Mr. Gordon Sweet, the first editor-in-chief of the *Sentinel*, will be the guest speaker at the *Sentinel*-sponsored senior assembly, Wednesday, October 7. The assembly will commemorate National Newspaper Week, October 15-21. Mr. Sweet, class of 1919, now serves on the New Haven Redevelopment Agency as assistant director in charge of the Long Wharf Project. He is a former executive director of the New Haven Citizens' Action Commission.

Dr. Marion C. Sheridan, Miss Ruth C. Lindwall, and Mr. Stephen Marcucci are the faculty advisers for the *Sentinel* assembly. Under the direction of Miss Ellen Celentano, the audience will sing "America the Beautiful". Mr. Alan Ettinger will conduct the processional and the recessional.

Following the Hillhouse tradition, there will be a Sophomore Day assembly under the direction of Mrs. Esther Hendricks and co-chairmen Dorothy Meadow and Jonathan Zimmer to welcome the sophomores to Hillhouse and to introduce them to the school activities. This program, consisting of two parts, will take place Wednesday, October 21.

Mrs. Steffa Harrison is in charge of the formal morning program which will present the officers of various clubs and organizations open for sophomore membership. The cheer-leaders, under the direction of Miss Viola Gradeck, and the band, directed by Mr. Alan Ettinger, will also perform.

Seventh period a humorous skit will be presented. This skit was prepared by the co-chairmen assisted by John Arserio, Marianne Dahlgren, Susan Evans, Susan Granoff, Linda Guy, Margaret Integlia, Judy Klebanoff, Alan Miller, Judy O'Brasky, Stephen Scherban, Ruth Senderoff, Lynn Singer, Sally-Ann Stein, Katherine Viglione, and Judy Zommick. The art work was done by David Beckerman and Ellen Winnick. Many students will act in the skit.

The members of the faculty assembly committee are Miss Ellen Celentano, Mr. Alan Ettinger, Miss Rita Forest, Mrs. Steffa Harrison, Miss Pauline McQuigg, Mr. Julius Szemanczky, and Mrs. Esther Hendricks, chairman.

## 10 New Teachers At Hillhouse To Instruct In Varied Subjects

Ten new teachers have joined the faculty of the James Hillhouse High School. Returning from a leave of absence is Mrs. Emma Ruff, a Hillhouse graduate, who is teaching English. Mrs. Ruff received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Modern Languages at Fisk University, a Master of Arts degree at Middlebury College, and has studied at Southern Connecticut State College.

Another new member in the English Department is Mrs. Virginia Davis from Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Davis received her Bachelor of Arts degree in English from McMurray College, Abilene, Texas. She sponsored the school newspaper in Dallas, *The Hillcrest Hurricane*, and has also taught journalism.

**Includes four new members**

Four new members in the Science Department include Mr. Paul Cochrane, Mrs. Ann Glasheen, and Mr. George T. Vitelli.

Mr. Paul Cochrane, a Hillhouse graduate, who acquired a Bachelor of Social Science degree at Fairfield University, is teaching mathematics. Mr. Cochrane has taught English customs and conversations in Korea. Mrs. Ann Glasheen, a graduate from Albertus Magnus College, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology. She is replacing Mrs. Hildegarde Schwartz, who is now in the Guidance Department. Mr. Frank Milano, who obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology at Fairfield University, has taught at Fair Haven Junior High School. Mr. Milano, unassigned, is substituting for Mr. Rothman in Individual Education.

**Teaches chemistry**

Teaching chemistry is Mr. Vitelli, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Connecticut and a Master of Arts degree from Fairfield University. Mr. Vitelli taught at Stratford High School, where he was assistant basketball coach and athletic director.

Miss Lynn Becroft, the swimming instructor, has done competitive swimming. She acquired a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education at Southern Connecticut State College.

Mr. Rodney Thomas, who is in the Industrial and Fine Arts Department, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Arts Education, at Millersville State Teachers College. Mr. Thomas teaches mechanical drawing and general shops.

**Adds two teachers**

New to the Business Department are Mr. Anthony W. Annunziata and Mr. Jack Sutta. Mr. Annunziata, who is teaching Distributive Education and Clerical Practice, received a Bachelor of Science degree in retailing at New York University and a Social Science degree in Business Administration at New Haven College. Mr. Annunziata will study for a Master of Arts degree in Business Education at Southern Connecticut State College.

Mr. Jack Sutta, a Hillhouse graduate who received a Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting at New York University, is teaching clerical practice, business organization, bookkeeping, and business law. Mr. Sutta has taught previously at Bassett Junior High School and also while in the Army.

## Board To Offer Practice Exam

College-bound students may take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test offered by the College Entrance Board at Hillhouse, October 20. Although members of any class, when properly registered, are eligible to take the new test, it is most useful for the guidance of those juniors who plan to enter college.

The PSAT will provide a completely adequate substitute for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, which is usually taken by juniors for guidance purposes in March or May. It will not, however, be accepted as a college admission requirement in place of the SAT. The test fee is one dollar for each student in contrast to the seven-dollar fee for the SAT.

Replacing the College Board Scholarship Qualifying Test, the PSAT will continue to fulfill the needs of various scholarship sponsors who require a national test through which seniors may qualify for scholarship consideration.

The PSAT is a two-hour version of the three-hour SAT. It is similarly divided into a mathematical and a verbal section, each of which is scored individually. The two separate scores will range from 20 to 80, a scale parallel to the 200 to 800 range of the SAT.

## Class Of 1959 Plans Future

Of the Hillhouse graduating class of 1959, the majority, that is 54.36 per cent, were planning for further education of some kind. This was revealed by a survey of the graduating class taken June 19. Entering four-year degree-granting colleges were 31.28 percent. Entering business schools or technical junior colleges were 13.85 per cent. The other 9.23 per cent had incomplete plans regarding their further education.

Full-time employment upon graduation was the intention of 30.25 per cent of the class, while 6.32 per cent were considering military service. Undecided about their future plans were 2.91 per cent.

More boys than girls, according to the survey, were desirous of future education, although there were more girls than boys in the class. Wedding bells may have already rung for two girls in the class, who indicated that they were contemplating marriage as a career.

## Labor Department Distributes Bulletin Of Work Information

James P. Mitchell, Secretary of the United States Department of Labor, has become quite worried over the increasing number of students who drop out of high schools before being graduated. In a message issued by the Department of Labor, he stresses the fact that education is an important factor in obtaining a good job later in life. Too many students quit school in the fall because they are unwilling to leave their summer jobs and to forego the money that they earned.

Scientific studies have shown that a high school graduate has a 30 per cent greater earning capacity than the non-graduate. A diploma not only makes it easier for someone to get a job but also permits him to advance more rapidly.

If a student feels that it is absolutely necessary for him to earn money, then part-time work can be available to him. In this way he can combine school with a job. It is important, however, to be sure that the job complies with child labor laws. The minimum age is usually 16, but those of 14 and 15 years may work in several specified occupations outside of school hours. The hours are limited to not more than three on school days and to no more than eight on non-school days. Because of special hazards involved, some tasks have been forbidden to teen-agers under 18 years of age. These include driving a motor vehicle, operating an elevator, working in sawmills and logging camps, and operating certain power-driven machinery.

The student must remember that these regulations have been made for the sole purpose of protecting him. The lawmakers have realized the vital necessity of acquiring an education, so now it is up to the teen-agers to reap the benefits provided for them.

## Hillhouse Gains Teachers

Mr. LeVine meets with the new teachers in the conference room. Left to right are Miss Lynn Becroft, Mr. George T. Vitelli, Mr. Paul Cochrane, Mr. Anthony Annunziata, Mr. Jacob Sutta, Mr. Rodney Thomas, Mr. Frank Milano, Mrs. Ann Glasheen, and Mrs. Virginia Davis. (Missing from the picture is Mrs. Emma Ruff, who returned to Hillhouse after a leave of absence.)

## UConn To Host Press Clinic

David Cohen, editor-in-chief of the *Sentinel*, will be panelist at the Connecticut Scholastic Press Association Convention at the University of Connecticut, October 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This is the twenty-sixth annual convention of the association. Invited to attend are members of the publication staffs at Hillhouse.

Workshops in the news story, editorials, sports reports, feature articles, and interviews for junior and senior papers will be presented. Students, adult leaders, and professional people will participate in the various discussions.

The Connecticut Scholastic Press Association hopes, "Every delegate may combine serious study of publication problems with the thrill of being part of a large convention and the fun of making a trip to the University of Connecticut."

## School Receives Book Donations

Several donations of books and magazines have been added to the Hillhouse library.

In memory of Marie Brody, English students of division 3B3 contributed a copy of *Gone with the Wind*, by Margaret Mitchell, last year. The Human Relations Club of Hillhouse has added *Democracy through Discussion*, by Bruno Lasker; and *The World's Great Religions*, by the editorial staff of *Life Magazine*.

*The Concise English-Hebrew Dictionary*, by H. Danby and M. H. Segal, and numerous Hebrew pamphlets were gifts from the Weinstein Memorial. Effective March, 1959, a year's subscription to *The American Scientist* magazine, was contributed by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Rudnick. Also Dr. Karl Bretzfelder has donated bound copies of *National Geographic* magazine from 1941 to the present year, with additional copies to be supplied annually.

## Students Follow New Rulings

To improve the conditions around the school, several new procedures are in effect.

The procedure in the cafeteria requires everyone to obtain a tray upon entering and to deposit it in the waste counter upon leaving. Students must enter only through the door marked "Entrance" and leave through the door marked "Exit," thereby eliminating confusion in halls outside the cafeteria.

Parking regulations require a school sticker on each car, thus enabling the student to park in the safe and convenient Hillhouse parking lot located on Munson Street. Student parking spaces have been clearly marked with white paint.

Fire alarm routes have been designated in blueprints which are found on the bulletin boards in every classroom. These show the closest and fastest way to leave the building from that room in case of an emergency. Students must study the routes carefully, so that they will be prepared when the firebell rings.

Damage of any kind to school property is a misdemeanor and may be cause for suspension. Students should not mar the appearance of the lockers by kicking them shut.

## SUPERINTENDENTS, PRINCIPAL GREET PUPILS

THE 1959-60 SCHOOL YEAR is already underway and by this time Hillhouse students — new and old — have been completely oriented to their new grades and teachers. Many opportunities for the well-rounded development of each student have been provided by the faculty and the Board of Education. In order to take full advantage of these broad opportunities, there must be evident, on the part of all students, a willingness to apply themselves diligently to the tasks of each day. None of you should be satisfied with mediocrity in achievement. Similarly, I expect each of you to be a junior citizen of the first rank in the Hillhouse community, as well as in your fine city.

May each of you enjoy the most rewarding school year ever at Hillhouse High School.

Justin L. O'Brien
Superintendent of Schools

SOMEONE HAS SAID, "It is good to see ourselves as others see us, but it can also be disconcerting."

At the 12th National Student Association Congress recently held at the University of Illinois, the following observations were made by foreign student observers relative to the attitude of American students toward education.

Several said, "What we all sense and never understand is the American scorn of learning and of accomplishment in learning."

They also say by way of comparison, "In all Europe there is the fiercest kind of competition to obtain an education. Students carry work loads many times heavier than in the United States and undergo rigid examinations to see if they meet requirements."

Let each one examine carefully his objectives and purposes, and give the necessary effort to meet and maintain high standards.

Each student must think for himself. Students must be encouraged to develop creative minds; and, finally, another objective for each student is to think critically in whatever he does.

At the start of this new school year, I extend to you a wish for a happy, healthful, and successful school year.

Cordially yours,
Timothy E. Curran
Assistant Superintendent of Schools
In Charge of Secondary Education

*It is a genuine pleasure to extend a warm and sincere welcome to the student body on the occasion of the opening of the 1959-60 scholastic year.*

*The faculty and upper classmen join with me in congratulating and welcoming the new members to our Hillhouse family, the Class of 1962.*

*December 31, 1959, will mark the close of our centennial year, and January 1, 1960 will mark the beginning of the second century of existence and great achievements of our Alma Mater. We are now well established in the new Hillhouse, and one cannot help but succeed in this conducive academic environment. There are many educational opportunities for each, but there must be the desire and the willingness on the part of the students to accept the many offerings.*

*You are in a very exciting period of our American and world history. It is an era of great happenings and expectancies. The Space Age is demanding of our youth to be creative and independent thinkers. To create we must experiment to obtain the facts and the truth.*

*The democracy of our nation must never be over-ridden by any other ideology. The best instrument we can employ to preserve our democratic way of life is through education.*

*Our system encourages freedom of expression, and it is through discussion that new ideas are formulated. The newspapers throughout our land do not hesitate in presenting the facts as they see them—this is a freedom we cherish and preserve. The students of Hillhouse practice this freedom in the school newspaper—the SENTINEL.*

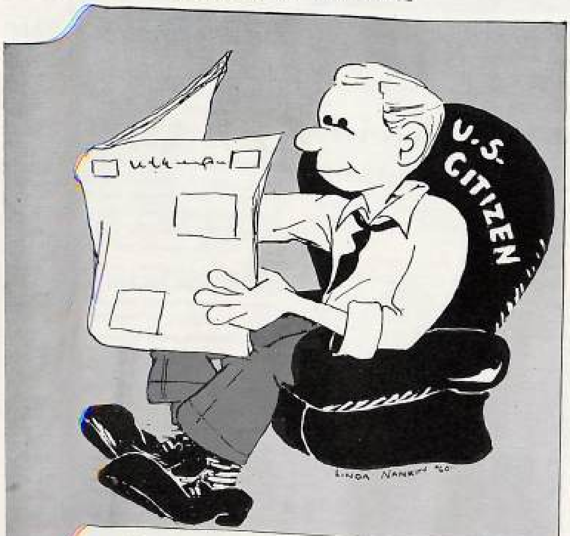
*In recognition of the important role that newspapers play in protecting our three great freedoms—Freedom of the Press, Freedom of Speech, and Freedom of Religion—the week of October 15-21, 1959, will be observed as National Newspaper Week.*

*Let us unite in serving God, country, community, and Alma Mater.*

*May this year bring you an abundance of good health, happiness, and success.*

*Robert T. LeVine*
*Principal*

**FREEDOM OF THE PRESS**




"I disagree entirely with everything you say, but I shall defend to the death your right to say it."

— Voltaire

## SENTINELS IN HILLHOUSE HIGH

**GERALD BRUMBERGER**

Gerald Brumberger, president of the senior class, entered Hillhouse from Sheridan Junior High School, where he was a member of the Hi-Y and vice-president of his home room.

In his first year at Hillhouse Gerry played junior varsity basketball and made the baseball team. He also worked in the business office and took part in both the Red Cross and Santa Claus Drives.

In his junior year Gerry was elected president of the Class of 1960. He moved up to the varsity basketball team and played his second year of baseball. Once again Gerry was active in the business office and took part in the Red Cross and Santa Claus Drives.

This year, in addition to his duties as senior class president, Gerry intends to play his third year of both baseball and basketball.

Outside of school Gerry devotes most of his spare time to sports. This summer he spent a week in a basketball clinic run by Bill Sharman of the Boston Celtics.

Next year Gerry hopes to enter Colby, the University of Pittsburgh, or Bowdoin, where he plans to study business administration.

**ARTHUR MARTORELLA**

Arthur Martorella, president of the Student Government Association, entered Hillhouse from Sheridan Junior High School, where he was the treasurer of the Student Council and the recipient of the Civitan Club Good Citizen prize.

As a sophomore, Arthur was elected home room representative on the Student Council. He became a member of the Inter-High School Service Association.

In his junior year, Arthur was elected president of the Student Government Association and was chosen to serve on the reception committee of the Junior Prom. He also joined the Spanish Club and the *Gleam* Business Board.

Arthur, who is active in the Y.M.C.A., acted as a counselor at the Y.M.C.A. camp in East Haven this summer.

Now as a senior, he is again a member of the Spanish Club and the *Gleam* Business Board. In his spare time, he is active in sports.

After graduating from Hillhouse, Arthur plans to attend Providence College, where he will study to become either an English teacher or a physical education instructor.

# Mary Martin Now Playing Lead In New Musical At Shubert's

**By LEAH KIVELSON**

Currently appearing at the Shubert Theater is Mary Martin in Rodgers and Hammerstein's *The Sound of Music.* This musical is a true-to-life story of the Trapp family, who migrated to the United States from Austria in 1938. Miss Martin will play the part of the Baroness Maria von Trapp who, along with her husband, trained their seven daughters and three sons to be musicians.

Also scheduled to appear at the Shubert are Henry Fonda and Barbara Bell Geddes in the play, *Silent Night, Lonely Night,* and Burl Ives in the comedy, *Once There Was a Russian.*

Presently being shown at the movies is the film version of Daphne du Maurier's best-selling novel, *The Scapegoat.* Co-starring Alec Guinness and Bette Davis, this movie promises to be dramatic, suspenseful, and worthwhile. Soon to be seen is Shaw's delightful play *The Devil's Disciple,* with Kirk Douglas, Bert Lancaster, and Laurence Olivier. Another is *Porgy and Bess,* a folk opera, starring Sidney Poitier and Dorothy Dandridge. Other movies to watch for are *Ben Hur, Please Don't Eat the Daisies,* and the *F.B.I. Story.*

At the Yale Art Gallery a special exhibition of paintings, sculpture, and prints illustrate the theme "Principles of Form in the Visual Arts". The exhibit, open to the public, will be on view through October 25.

Entertainment provided on the television screen includes Our American Heritage series, which portrays the lives of six famous Americans, the first of the series being *Divided We Stand.* The Hallmark Hall of Fame will also present five dramas. Dramatizations of Ernest Hemingway will be shown, starting with *The Killers.* Among classics to be shown are *Arrowsmith* and *Oliver Twist.*

## Hope

*Hope is an adding machine.*
*The fingers of the Fates record each*
*happening in each man's life.*
*Debits —*
*Credits —*
*One beneath the other, nothing missed.*

*Hope is an adding machine.*
*The fingers of the Fates press down the*
*total key;*
*Man makes an estimate.*
*Sometimes the totals check,*
*And sometimes not.*

By Linda Leopold

## Book Dep... Mafia De...

**By MARTIN E...**

Not often is a boo... taining and informat... ception is *Brotherh... the Mafia,* by Frede... Jr.

The author's primary p... ing the book is to prove t... the Mafia actually exists a... ly an invention of newspa... circulation.

Although the Mafia has... ence in the United States f... it was not until the end of... century that it was broug... tention of the public by a... policeman. Unfortunately,... lent death, the Mafia was... the 1920's and 1930's w... Capone, not a mafioso h... ized the greatest crime sy... United States with the ass... Mafia. And yet many A... doubted the existence of t...

Only in the past fifteen y... Senate investigations spe... Senators Kefauver, Daniels,... lan, has the existence of th... its interests, which include... cotics, extortion, and labor... been proved.

## Letter To Edit...

To the Editor:

School spirit at the recent... Harding football games was c... absent. Although a proportio... number of Hillhouse student... trip to Bridgeport, ostensibl... their team on, the crowd's... lasted only as long as vict... certain. Obviously, a student... at a game means nothing... wholehearted support. The... cheerleaders and the cheerle... us!

Just as support is neces... athletic function, it is also ess... success of any school endeav... tend the school, we are p... school; the success or failure of... function reflects on us.

If for any good reason, we a... fied with some aspect of the... its activities, we may voice... plaints through the proper cha... are encouraged to do so. Th... will publish letters voicing... opinions; the Student Council... full consideration to any legiti... plaint. These are representati... reflecting the ideas and opinio... student—but neither organiza... function to its utmost without t... hearted interest and support... whom they represent.

If something is bothering us,... the means of expression. And, i... is bothering us, why not go a... support our school?

*Linda Leopold, Janet Rozen a... Sviridoff.*


# THE SENTINE...

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticu...
*This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High ... is published semimonthly during the school year by the ... body. Its purpose is the development of interest in a... the school, the community, the nation, and the world.*
*Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K. ... turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 191...*



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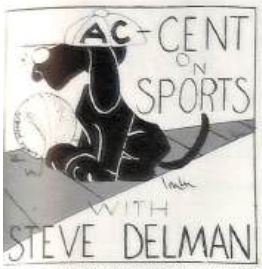


As a new school year begins, another exciting year of sports opens at Hillhouse. The Ac football team, boasting probably the heaviest line in the state, is looking to a successful season. For the first time under Coach Dan Casey, the gridders have elected tri-captains. Newly-elected leaders Tom Hunt, a muscle-bound tackle; Jack Laggis, a sturdy guard; and Harold Teague, a hard-running back; symbolize the strength of this year's team.

Although the season's opener resulted in defeat at the hands of powerful Warren Harding (Bridgeport), the Acs displayed great potential. It was encouraging to see the pass interception by center Frank Ricciardi, the fine job on the line by Charles Brewer, and the usual long-distance runs by Harold Teague. If the team can improve its pass defense and patch up some holes in the huge line, Hillhouse may find itself at the top of the District League.

**Desire to win is a vital part of any sport, especially football. The players need the encouraging support of both cheerleaders and fans. To increase attendance and school spirit, many students have mentioned the possibility of conducting rallies before games and sending buses to distant games. Although these things were done on only limited basis last year, they resulted in greater attendance and increased spirit. Students have also mentioned the possibility of victory dances. All these ideas hinge on the support and behavior of the student body. Let your teachers and Student Council representatives know your opinions.**

AC-CENT ON SPORTS welcomes Miss Lynn Becroft to the Hillhouse athletic staff. We hope that as director of girls' swimming, she will encourage the formation of swimming teams, for girls, either on an intramural or interscholastic basis.

**The Hillhouse athletic plant is now in full swing. Gym classes have begun, with students wearing bright new uniforms. The pool will also open shortly.**

# Ac Gridders To Oppose Notre Dame Tonight

## Team Ready For Action

**Shown above with hopes for a successful football season are, from left to right, Dave Boyle, Jon Monk, Tom Hunt, Jack Laggis, Bill DeMartino, Frank Ricciardi, Bill Ryan, Bob Ruddell, Harold Teague (partly hidden), Frank Onofrio, Douglas Edwards, and Bob King.**

## *Green Knights Pose Threat To Hopes Of Academics*

By ROGER RICE

Tonight at 8 p.m., the District League Football Championship could well be decided at Municipal Stadium, West Haven, when the resurgent Hillhouse Academics clash with the defending champions from Notre Dame.

Out to avenge last year's 16-6 defeat, the Acs will be at their peak against the powerful Green Knights. Despite several early season setbacks – the upsets by Harding and Greenwich, injuries to Dave Boyle, and loss of varsity end Leo Connors, who was declared ineligible – the team's morale is at a high pitch.

The 1959 edition of the Hillhouse eleven has vast potential. The line, averaging 190 pounds, is led by big Tom Hunt and scrappy co-captain Jack Laggis, whose play should earn him statewide recognition. The backfield is comprised of co-captain Harold Teague and Bill McCoy at the halfback slots, fullback Bill Ryan, and quarterback Bob King, the West Virginia transfer who thus far is the season's most pleasant surprise.

In addition to Hunt and Laggis, tackles Frank Onofrio, Bob Leonzo, and Charley Brewer, guard Bob Ruddell, and center Frank Ricciardi are forward wall mainstays this year.

The end position, the big weakness, is up for grabs between seniors Jon Monk, John Pelzer, Pete Dudek, and junior Doug Edwards. Juniors Norm Alderman, Leo Korobtschenko, and Al Rogers give the team added depth in the key center, quarterback, and halfback positions, respectively.

Co-captain Tom Hunt sums up the team's position on the Notre Dame game, "This is the game I want most to win."

## *Soccer Team Shows Promise; Prepares For First Game*

Pleased by the turnout of some sixty candidates for this year's soccer team, Coach Edward Klimczak feels that though this year's edition lacks experience, it has more than its complement of spirit and enthusiasm, and shows every promise of a successful season.

"Considering the great rebuilding job that confronts us this season, I think that this squad will compile a formidable record," reflected Coach Klimczak, during a pre-season practice.

Having been hit hard by graduation this year, the booters will miss the fine records of Leonard Cohen, David Millen, Louis Martin, and former captain Roman Radawiec, who sparked last year's team to a very impressive 5-1-3 mark.

Returning to the team this year will be regulars Charles Benjamin, Roger Harrison, and William Stohl.

## *Gymnasium, Pool Open For Use*

All students are required by state law to take physical education unless they bring an excuse from their doctor. The classes will be divided into two sections. One section of the class will use the gymnasium, while the other half is using the pool. Boys' and girls' physical education classes will rotate in the use of the pool.

Besides the gymnasium and pool, the Hillhouse outdoor athletic fields will be used by students, mainly for softball games and possibly intramural league contests.


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Oct. 3 and 24 8:00 p.m.
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# *Former Student Gets Fellowship*

**1952**

David Mermin has been appointed a Teaching Fellow at Harvard University. He will be a full-time resident student in the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and will do part-time teaching toward the Ph. D. degree.

**1955**

Margot Helen Kenefick received the A. B. degree upon her graduation from Vassar College in 1959. She majored in Spanish and spent her junior year abroad studying in Madrid, Spain.

° ° °

For her major in the field of child study, Charlotte Mendelsohn received the A. B. degree at the Commencement exercises of Vassar College in 1959. She was president of the Psychology Club.

° ° °

Marjorie Lamberti graduated with high honors from Smith College and was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She received a fellowship to attend Yale, where she is studying in the field of government.

° ° °

Martin William Sachs, former editor-in-chief of the *Sentinel*, has been awarded the degree of A.B. by Harvard College. He graduated cum laude as a physics major. This year Martin is studying physics in the Yale Graduate School.

**1956**

Sarah Anne Rubin is on the Dean's List at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

° ° °

Midshipman Michael E. Shanok, USN, has been noted for commendable progress and aptitude shown in his endeavors aboard the *USS Strong*. As Junior Officer of the Watch and Combat Information Center Watch Officer and as Deck Watch Officer in port, his performance of duty has reflected credit both upon him and the training organization he represents.

° ° °

Susan Fast Bloch received the A.B. degree at the 1959 Commencement exercises of Vassar College for work in the field of child study.

**1957**

Carol Ann Satosky received recognition for outstanding academic achievement at the College of Libral Arts, Syracuse University.

° ° °

Burnette Lorraine Johnson is on the Dean's list at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

# Students Support 'Shoppe'

**Behind the counter at the Blue and White Shoppe is Roberta Cohen, showing some of the 'Shoppe's' varied school supplies to Susan Kaplan (left) and Joan Weinstein of home room 206. To the far right also inspecting merchandise, are Albert DeFlorio and Hollis Granoff, of home rooms B310 and B317, respectively. These interested students are the representatives of the three top rooms in the *Sentinel*-AA Drive.**

# Blue And White Shoppe Opens In New Quarters

One of the newest facilities at Hillhouse High School is the Blue and White Shoppe, located across the corridor from the gymnasium. The shop will be open six periods a day, including assembly period, Wednesdays. This will allow pupils who have a study period to purchase items at that time. The Blue and White Shoppe will be open during school hours.

Students may purchase notebooks, pens, rulers, school emblems, Hillhouse sweat shirts, Hillhouse car stickers, combs, and dozens of other items at the shop. Later, Christmas cards will be placed on sale. All are offered to the Hillhouse student at popular prices.

The shop will be manned by students in the Distributive Education Course, directed by Mr. Anthony Annunziata as part of their curriculum. Roberta Cohen, a student, is in charge of all the salespeople. Mr. Stanley Kramarczyk of the faculty is the auditor. Faculty chairman of all operations in the shop is Mr. Irving Elkin.

It is an innovation to have students from Distributive Education of the Business Course gain practical experience by working in the Shoppe.

## Alumna Receives Advanced Standing

Diane Olmer has been exempted from English I, the first semester required course in English composition, and has been scheduled in English II at Pennsylvania State University, after attaining a superior score on the Pennsylvania College Placement Tests in English.

# *Tourists In Travel Wide*

By LEWIS

Tourists spending a summer in L the intimate details of the smog-fill surroundings from an interesting p nightmare — in themselves.

The network of superhighways of the Angels is a subject which causes both anguish and pleasure to those who travel upon it. Freeways designed to reduce the burden of the ever-increasing amount of traffic become obsolete before they have been completed. The surge of traffic is so great that eight-lane roads are inadequate during the rush hours; however, between these hours the freeways form an amazing circuit carrying one to almost any convenient destination with hardly any trouble.

**Driving demands fortitude**

To navigate a stretch of the freeways during the Friday afternoon rush hours is a feat demanding the utmost fortitude of any driver. It is advisable on a trip such as this to pack something to eat and drink, for one never knows where one might end up. If any accident should occur, one might find oneself carried into the wrong exit, or worse, past the right one, or even, in extreme cases, into the wrong freeway.

Visible to any driver traveling along the Santa Ana Freeway, clearly defined in the midst of the flat dairy lands just mentioned, is the modern miracle of Walt Disney's contribution to the scientific age.

**Sights distract driver**

Distracting the attention of the driver


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## ST. MARY'S C.Y.O.

**Activities Commence Sunday, Oct. 11, at 7:15 P.M. in ST. MARY'S CHURCH**

Membership cards will be made available to old and new members, beginning Oct. 5, 1959.

Boys and Girls in and out of the parish must apply personally at 4:00 P.M. on Mon., Tues., and Thurs., the week of Oct. 5-10 or Sat. at 10:30 A.M.

If prospective members cannot apply at those times, they should contact Father Keating O.P. Director.

Membership cards will not be distributed the night of the first meeting and under no conditions will anyone be admitted to meetings without a card.


**Mayfair Beauty Salon**
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# The Sentinel

Vol. 50, No. 2 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., October 23, 1959 TEN CENTS

## B'nai B'rith To Sponsor Occupational Sessions

High school junior and senior students and their parents are invited to attend a vocational guidance session at Hillhouse High School, Thursday, November 5, at 8 p.m. The program is sponsored by B'nai B'rith, in cooperation with the educational authorities of New Haven, Hamden, and West Haven.

Dr. Hilton C. Buley, president of Southern Connecticut State College, will be the keynote speaker. Mr. Robert T. LeVine, principal of Hillhouse High School, will act as honorary chairman.

Following Dr. Buley's opening address, which will be given in the school auditorium, students and their parents will attend classroom sessions on the occupation of their choice. Experts from 32 different fields of occupational endeavor will inform those present of the opportunities and requirements for the respective fields.

**Attend two sessions**

Each person may attend two forty-five minute sessions. These will include lectures and discussion. The first session begins at 8:30 p.m.; the second, at 9:30 p.m.

Dr. Ian Mininberg, editor of *Keyboard* magazine, will speak on music. Dr. Lois King and Dr. Burton Blatt will discuss teaching. Mr. Eugene Kone will meet with those interested in journalism and public relations.

Dr. Leanor Haley of Yale University will speak to those students interested in becoming medical technicians or X-ray technicians. Dr. Elisha Atkins, also of Yale, will speak on medicine. Mr. Leo Kimball will discuss guided missiles, jet engines, and rocket propulsion. Dr. Wilbur Johnston will speak on dentistry.

**Addresses business group**

Mrs. Anne Wheeler, personnel director at Stone Business College, will address a group on business and stenography. Electrical engineer, Mr. Robert J. Light, and chemical engineer, Mr. Joseph Silva, will discuss draftsmanship. Mr. Robert Johnston of I.B.M. will speak on his work. Attorney Milton Rice, city clerk, will discuss law.

Among other occupations to be represented are architecture, accounting, civil service, armed forces, culinary arts, business administration, automotive repair, beauty culture, social service, art, merchandizing, modeling, dramatics, banking, farming, and landscaping.

Mr. Henry Nodelman is acting as general chairman in the planning of the program. Mrs. Abraham Fish is general secretary. Mrs. Robert Steinberg is in charge of publicity. Mr. Isadore Kasowitz, Mrs. Robert Levine, and Mr. Saul Eudowe also serve on the planning committee.

## Mayoralty Candidates Present Election Views To Students

To the Students of Hillhouse High School:

New Haven is dear to each of us. You live in this City, you go to school here, you seek your entertainment here, your parents work in the City, and your mother shops in the City.

The young people in any community must be proud of the city in which they live. To insure for you and your future families an awakened city with excellent opportunities for good housing, recreational facilities, superior educational facilities, an exciting and diversified cultural center and a revitalized central business district for business and shopping, we launched a vigorous redevelopment and renewal program here in New Haven in 1954.

It is my contention that the family and municipal community are the basic units for building a better world for tomorrow. Only through the interest, understanding and active participation of you, our young adults, can we hope for a worthwhile future around the globe.

Our New Haven Development Program is a comprehensive plan which was based upon intensive research studies of present and future needs in our City. We have gone beyond just razing slums, widening streets, constructing new schools and gleaming commercial buildings. Our plans have and will continue to project beneath the superficialities. We are concerned with people, their aspirations, motivations and values. Our plans are geared to these things.

Your civic pride will keep you aware of needed changes, will inspire you to take an active part in new programs and, finally, will make you desire to settle in New Haven after your formal education ends and establish yourself and your families as responsible citizens in a modern and diversified community.

Richard C. Lee
*Mayor of New Haven*

To the Students of Hillhouse High School:

In essence the platform of the Republican Party is one of dedication to giving the people of New Haven responsible, efficient government. I believe that the ultimate objective of any free government is the welfare of the people. Therefore, I have pledged that, if I am elected, I will initiate a complete study and review of the city's finances so that the city may maintain itself in a sound financial position. By putting assessments on a fair and equal basis, and by eliminating waste and extravagance in government operations, I feel that the city can provide improved services to its citizens without an increase in the present tax rate. Two services I think need improvement are our educational and recreational services. I would like to see the recreational facilities of our schools made available to the community after school hours under a supervised program. This would help make our schools function as community centers. I also recommend the allocation of more funds to our public libraries.

There are, of course, many other areas in which I feel we can improve the functioning of our city government. In a limited statement of this kind, it is impossible for me to explain all of them. I would suggest that all of you take the time to follow the present campaign by reading the newspapers, and by following radio and television coverage. In this way you will become acquainted with the issues and with the opinions of both candidates. I sincerely appreciate your evident interest in this election, for I feel that in this way you are preparing for an active participation in future elections.

James J. Valenti
*Republican Candidate for Mayor*

## Greenhouse Functioning

**Under the direction of Mr. Robert Conte, biology students have begun to use the greenhouse. Examining some of the many plants in the greenhouse are (left) Earle Ehrhard and Ronny La Vin.**

## *Students Speak For Democracy*

Students have an opportunity to convey their personal experience and original ideas in a three to five minute broadcast script on the theme, "I Speak for Democracy." Competition for the Thirteenth Annual Voice of Democracy Contest will be held at Hillhouse October 29 and November 3. Papers were due October 20.

Sponsored by the National Association of Broadcasters, the Electronic Industries Association, and state associations of broadcasters in cooperation with the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the contest scripts will be judged on the following basis: content, 40 per cent; delivery, 40 per cent; originality, 20 per cent.

Students participating in this contest have presented their scripts to the judging committee, headed by Dr. Marion Sheridan. Committee members are Mr. Arthur Butts, Mrs. Carolyn Kalett, Mrs. Ruth Leighton, Miss Pauline McQuigg, and Mrs. Emma Ruff. The winner of the school contest will go into competition on the community and statewide levels.

A Certificate of Merit will be awarded to the winner in each school, county, and statewide contest.

A $1,500 scholarship to the college of his choice will go to the top national winner, selected from among four national finalists by a committee of distinguished judges. The scholarship may be used to pursue any vocation at any accredited college or university chosen by the winner.

This scholarship is administered by the National Association of Secondary-School Principals. In addition, a gold recording of the scripts of the four national finalists will be awarded to these winners. The top winner in each state will be sent to Washington for an educational visit, with all expenses paid, for four days of activities, to be presented when the finalists and national winner are announced next February, 1960.

## Activity Centers On 'Blacktop'

**Students are shown enjoying part of their lunch period talking with friends on the asphalt area better known as the blacktop.**

## Education Week Asks Appraisal

American Education Week, a program nationally sponsored, comes this year from November 8 through November 14. The main theme is "Praise and Appraise Your Schools." Daily topics deal with education, community resources, students, and the curriculum.

To promote adult visitation at Hillhouse, Parents' Night has been scheduled for Thursday, November 2, following the issuing of report cards, October 29. Parents are invited to attend.

Emphasis is to be placed on having adults visit classrooms, interpreting educational methods, and providing for students through consideration of public resources and facilities. Radio spot announcements on stations WELI and WAVZ, are also planned by educators, teachers, and perhaps pupils.

Career Night, November 5, will initiate the American Education Week program at Hillhouse.

## 'Handicapped' Essay Theme

"Jobs for the Handicapped—Passports to Dignity" is the theme for the 1960 National Essay Contest. For the past 12 years this has been the only government-sponsored contest that has been approved by The National Association of Secondary School Principals and the National Catholic Educational Association.

All entries will first be submitted to the State contest. State first-prize essays will be entered in the National contest. National prizes amount to $2,000. State cash prizes are $500 (first prize), $250 (second prize), $125 (third prize), $75 (fourth prize), and $50 (fifth prize). There will probably also be local prizes. In addition, these winners will receive attachment awards signed by the President. Five certificates of honorable mention will be awarded to those students placing sixth through tenth in the National contest.

## Debate Society Plans Activities

Good school records and previous excellence in public speaking are the main requirements for admission to the Debating Club this year.

The club meets every two weeks in room A215. The officers for the current year are Sheldon Rice, president; Stephen Scherban, vice-president; Rose-Billie Hoffman, secretary; and Diane Sugarman, treasurer.

Mr. Albert Seretny, the coach of the Hillhouse Debating Team, is this year's chairman of the state debating league. This league, which was established last year, now includes Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, North Haven, St. Mary's, Branford, Stratford, Hamden, and Amity high schools.

Besides participating in debates, the Hillhouse team participates in several tournaments every year. These include the University of Connecticut's Model Congress and its Debate Tournament, the New England Debate Tournament, and the Providence College Tournament. The team has also received invitations from American International College, Holy Cross, and New York University.

Last year, the Hillhouse Debating Team won several awards for achievement. Among these were the trophy for the highest team in the New England Debate Tournament and the Certificate of Excellence at the University of Connecticut's Model Congress.

In previous years, debates with other schools began early in the season. This year, however, they will not begin until January. Until that time, team members will study about labor to prepare for this year's resolution: "That the Federal Government Should Substantially Increase Its Regulation of Labor Unions."

## *School Regulations For Honors Change*

**A minimum of 15 points of "A" grade work and the remaining grades no lower than a "C" are required for honors in any one marking period or honors for the year. Honors for two of the three years in the senior high school, one of which must be the senior year, entitle a student to an "Honor Diploma."**

## *Craftsman's Guild Plans To Sponsor Assembly*

To present their 1959-1960 model car contest, the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild plans an assembly Tuesday, November 3, in the auditorium. Program chairmen are Mrs. Esther Hendricks and Mr. Glenn Nelson of Detroit. Regional Supervisor of the contest, Mr. Nelson will conduct the assembly.

The program will consist of a stage presentation of the contest and a full-color sound motion picture, which further explains the Guild and relates the student's future with his present high school courses.

The Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild is an organization, sponsored by General Motors, which attempts to develop craftsmanship and creative ability among boys from 11 to 20. Its contests, sponsored annually, are based on a competition for the designing and fabricating of scale model cars of the future.

To become eligible for the contest, a boy needs to become a member of the Guild by writing to the offices of the Guild in Detroit, Michigan. He must give his name, address, and date of birth. Detailed specifications and a complete book of instructions will then be sent to the student. Models of any of the more common types of automobiles are permissible.

Prizes totalling $115,000, including 18 university scholarships, will be given on the basis of design and craftsmanship merits. Cars are judged by highly experienced industrial arts instructors and stylists from General Motors Design Studios.

## Merit Names Semi-finalists

This year Hillhouse gained recognition by having four semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation Test. This is outstanding, as only one-half of one per cent of high school seniors in each state receive this award.

The semi-finalists include David Cohen, editor-in-chief of the *Sentinel;* Linda Leopold, assistant editor of the *Sentinel;* Robert Ritch, a member of the *Sentinel* editorial board; and Richard Shriffrin, an associate on the *Sentinel* business board.

The corporation is an independent, non-profit organization, sponsored by more than 90 businesses in the United States. This is the corporation's fifth year, and already the program is the largest college program for high school seniors.

Last spring all juniors were eligible to compete for a scholarship by taking the National Merit Scholarship Corporation test. The top one-half of one per cent, approximately 10,000 students, have become semi-finalists.

These semi-finalists must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test in December and fill out several forms. After this, all qualified semi-finalists become finalists to be considered for scholarships.

## 'PRAISE AND APPRAISE YOUR SCHOOL'

WITH THE arrival of American Education Week, November 8-14, once more we must appraise our system of learning. The theme of American Education Week is "Praise and Appraise Your Schools."

Is our educational system outmoded and inadequate for the challenge of the atomic age, or does it successfully meet all obstacles? In the vital struggle of today's world, does American education measure up?

Certainly, since the first advance into outer space we have become painfully aware of a deficiency somewhere in our institutions of learning. Driven out of our complacency, we demanded a greater emphasis on science, to the point of almost complete abandonment of what we call the "humanities."

We have put the blame upon the lack of aid to schools, the lack of teachers, their poor training, the lack of incentive for students, the outmoded equipment, the inadequate methods of teaching, the outdated scientific tests. It has been claimed that very few American students would be able to pass an average Russian examination.

A part of the blame for educational inadequacies, however, lies with the student himself. Students must know what is worthwhile. Those with great talent should set a goal for themselves of increasing their learning. In this age of automation, everyone must develop to the utmost his intellectual and technical skills. A waste of ability is deplorable and unforgivable. All of us should, according to our relative degrees of ability, keep striving to learn.

## HILLHOUSE NEEDS 'ANGRY' STUDENTS

WHAT WE need at Hillhouse are a few more "angry" students! The range of extracurricular activities offered us is wide; we have the best of facilities and interested faculty advisers. What we need are a few more students who are up-in-arms; angry at the injustices done to organizations by members-in-name-only, angry at the injustices done by the organizations that chug tiredly along under the half-hearted administrations of their half-hearted administrators.

An organization is only as good as its members. Extracurricularly, a student is only as good as the organizations to which he belongs. A balance is formed, a dual responsibility. Let either the organization or the student deviate from his part of the bargain and the balance will be destroyed.

Ten minutes devoted to each of six organizations does not add up to a well-spent hour. We, as students, have a limited amount of time to devote to extracurricular interests. It follows that we must likewise limit our activities in order to give our utmost to the organizations we choose, and similarly get from them the best they have to offer.

Extracurricular activities are important. They provide a means of following up our own particular interests as well as the opportunity of meeting and exchanging ideas with classmates with similar interests. Obviously, then, a student will be of little value to any organization which he joins by a haphazard choice.

We suggest three steps to success in extra-curricular activities. First, we must know our interests; second, we must tailor our activities to fit those interests; third, we must limit our activities.

## HOLIDAY HONORS WAR VETERANS

VETERAN'S DAY has many meanings. To the little boy who is ignorant of its history, Veteran's Day means a parade; for the soldier who survived the war, it is a day for reminiscence. Veteran's Day is a day of sorrow to the many parents whose sons are at rest in foreign lands; a day of horror to many wives; a day of mystery to the children who never knew the father they are mourning.

To understand the significance of Veteran's Day, one should know its history. On November 11, 1918, Germany requested a general armistice with the Allied Powers. In commemoration of this day, ending World War I, Armistice Day was established. Renamed Veteran's Day on June 1, 1954, it gives homage to men and women who served at any time in the United States Armed Forces.

Perhaps the most outstanding event to honor the dead occurred on Armistice Day, 1921, when the body of the unknown soldier brought from France, was buried at Arlington National Cemetery. Annually memorial services are held in churches and synagogues, followed by military grave-side ceremonies.

Oh, yes, and for that little boy, there is always a parade.


# THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

*This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published semimonthly during the school year by the student body. Its purpose is the development of interest in affairs of the school, the community, the nation, and the world.*

*Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it was turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.*

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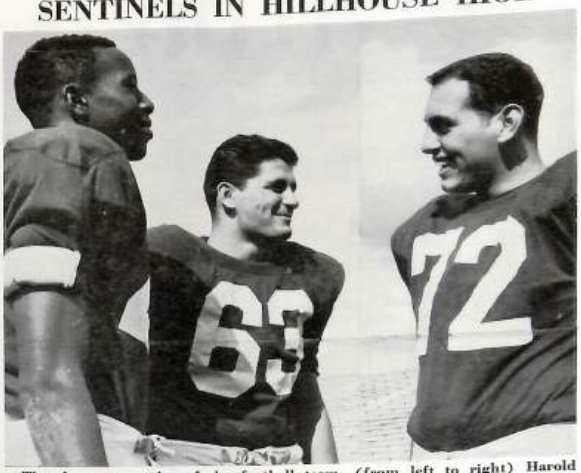
## SENTINELS IN HILLHOUSE HIGH



**The three co-captains of the football team, (from left to right) Harold Teague, Jack Laggis, and Tom Hunt discuss plans for the Ac gridders.**

Tom Hunt, one of the three captains of the Hillhouse football team, entered Hillhouse from Troup Junior High School, where he served on the Student Council and the Safety Patrol. He played for the basketball and track teams

In his sophomore year at Hillhouse, Tom was elected Student Council and United Fund representative for his home room. He became a member of the football team.

As a junior, Tom was again elected to the Student Council. He played football on the first string and joined the track team..

Now a senior, Tom is in the senior chorus and is a Student Council representative. In addition to being a tri-captain of the football team he is a member of the basketball and track teams.

For relaxation, Tom turns to sports, especially swimming. He plans to attend either the University of Miami or Southern Connecticut State College to become a physical education teacher.

Jack Laggis, the second of the three captains, entered from Troup Junior High School. There he played on the basketball, track, and baseball teams.

As a sophomore at Hillhouse, Jackie served as a home room representative. He was a member of the football team.

In his junior year, Jackie was elected Red Cross representative for his home room. He played on the football team.

Now in his senior year, Jackie is active as one of the tri-captains of the football team.

In his spare time, Jackie enjoys ice-skating, bowling, and swimming. Upon graduation, he plans to attend college and become an engineer.

The third tri-captain, Harold Teague, also entered from Troup Junior High School.

In his sophomore and junior years at Hillhouse, he played on the football and track teams. Now in his senior year, he is a tri-captain of the football team and a member of the senior chorus.

Harold enjoys dancing and hopes to attend college after graduation.

## *Drama Takes The Limelight On Television This Season*

By ROBERT RITCH

Many new and excellent shows will appear on television this year. Four hundred specials, more than any year to date, will be shown over ABC, CBS, and NBC. Some of the stars to be presented include Alec Guinness, Laurence Olivier, Harry Belafonte, and Frank Sinatra. News coverage will include President Eisenhower's visit to Russia, the Olympic Games, and the 1960 political conventions.

In the variety spot, Arthur Godfrey will have four specials; Bing Crosby, two; Art Carney, eight; and Jackie Gleason, four. *The Golden Circle*, November 25, will be based on recordings that have sold 1,000,000 or more copies.

**Shows include comedy specials**

Comedy specials include Bob Hope (six); Victor Borge, (one); Phil Silvers (four); Sid Caesar (six); Jack Benny (three); and Jerry Lewis (three).

Drama, however, takes the limelight this season. Our American Heritage (CBS, Sunday) will present six dramas dealing with such men as Thomas Jefferson, Ulysses S. Grant, and Andrew Carnegie. Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* will be seen as one of the Art Carney specials.

Laurence Olivier will star in a ninety-minute version of *The Moon and Sixpence*, by W. Somerset Maugham, October 30.

**Networks adapt movies**

Live adaptations of such movies as *The Philadelphia Story*, *Mrs. Miniver*, *Ninotchka*, and *The Citadel* will be shown by all three networks. Four works of Ernest Hemingway will be shown on *Playhouse 90* beginning with *The Killers*, November 19.

Cervantes, Dickens, and Sinclair Lewis will be aired on Du Pont Show of the Month in presentations of *The Man Who Was Don Quixote*, November 9; Oliver *Twist*, December 4; and *Arrowsmith*, January 17. *Winterset*, *A Doll's House*, and *The Tempest* will have their TV debut on Hallmark Hall of Fame; and *Project 20* views small town life in America on *The Secret of Freedom*, April 3.

**Sunday programs cover news**

Sunday afternoon programs this year will be interesting and informative. CBS *Reports* is a series of twelve hour-long programs which cover significant issues and people in the news. Twelve hour-long music presentations will be televised on the *Bell Telephone Hour* (Friday). *NBC Opera* returns for its eleventh season.

The Yale Dramat will present William Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*, Saturday, November 26. Special rates of $2.00 and $1.50 have been offered to high school students if they buy their tickets in a group through their schools. Students in Hillhouse may make arrangements in their English classes.

The Shubert will present Archibald MacLeish's hit *JB*, October 28-31.

## Student Views Prove Similar

By STEPHEN SCHERBAN

Looking over student newspapers from other high schools across the country can be more interesting than many other pastimes. People, even teenagers—are not so different wherever they may be. Viewing aspects of school in many different schools, they are strikingly similar to those at Hillhouse.

Journeying first within Connecticut, the *Panther Prints* of Cromwell High School in Cromwell reports the presentation of a "Mock Trial." The Student Council, in cooperation with the Connecticut Bar Association, demonstrated how an actual Superior State trial would be conducted in this state.

On the international scene, the *Lincoln News* of Lincoln High School in Tacoma, Washington, relates that student Robert Wallis wrote a letter to Radio Moscow, inquiring about pharmacy in Russia. Along with a booklet answering Robert's questions, the radio sent an open invitation to all interested in learning about the Soviet Union. The address: Radio Moscow, Moscow, U.S.S.R.

The *Copper Chronicle* of Bisbee High School, Bisbee, Arizona, astutely receives a synonym as being "a word you use when you can't spell the other one."

To make a frustrated student even more frustrated, the following expression, opinion, was discovered in more than one paper. Therefore we can give credit to the original source:

I like the exams
I think they are fun
I never cram, and
I never flunk one.
I'm the teacher.

## Words Bewitc At Halloween

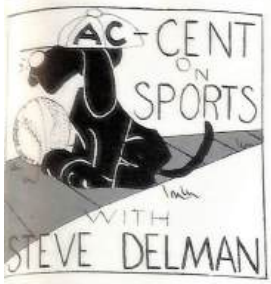
By SUSAN GRANOFF

Which witch is which? There the witch that crosses the sky by means of a formidable broomst This species is characterized an aquiline nose, a black cl and a large pointed hat. Found on O ber 31, the witch glides over the roof by the light of the harvest moon. O a bewitching sight! Then, of course, is the sandwich. An all year round t this variety is composed of two slice bread and peanut butter or ham cheese.

Another Halloween character is devil. Known as the King of the Un world, the devil is red and horned course, if it is deviled eggs, then it is and appetizing. Then there is a de may-care attitude, a state of mind which one is disinterested and indiffe the way one must be on Devil's Isla

The ghost is another popular Saint's Day" figure. He is pale and haggard looking (after all, he's around for centuries). Someone is as a ghost, ghastly — or is it ghos Ghosts, however, do not live in towns. No one lives there at all.

BEWITCHED — 1959 STYLE




# Ac '11' To Face Hartford Public Owls

## *Gridders Trying For Comeback*

In quest of the Triangular League title, a determined Hillhouse eleven will invade Hartford tomorrow to clash with the strong Hartford Public Owls at Dillon Field.

Both clubs are keyed up for this game. The big blues of coach Dan Casey, plagued by early season injuries and the loss of varsity center, Frank Ricciardi, because of pneumonia, dropped their first three tilts before defeating a favored Milford High club 16-12. They now have a chance to regain statewide recognition. Hartford, undefeated in its first three contests, has not defeated Hillhouse in its last six encounters.

The Owls, a perennial powerhouse in the Capitol District Conference, should provide a stern test for Hillhouse. Although they have lost all-staters Gene Jenkins and Fred Koury, as well as Nutmeg Bowl stars George Guiliano and Stew Bruce, coach Ralph Worth will be sure to have a few tricks up his sleeve.

Boasting a line bigger than that of many college teams and led by co-captains Jack Laggis, Tom Hunt, and Harold Teague, in the backfield, the Academics are rounding into top form. Instrumental in the Acs' turn of fortune has been the spectacular running of halfback Bill McCoy, the steady performance turned in by Norm Alderman at center, and the faking maneuvers of Bill Ryan.

A win tomorrow would be an important first step towards Hillhouse's first championship in many years in Connecticut's oldest scholastic league. The other Triangular League team, New Britain, will host the Acs, November 14.

**After losing successively to Harding, Greenwich, and Notre Dame, the Hillhouse football team finally displayed its power by defeating previously-unbeaten Milford. In a first period marked by fumbles, the Academics tallied on a short run by Leo Korobtschenko, who then faked a kick, but passed to Bill Ryan for the extra points.**

In the second period the mighty Hillhouse line showed its strength by holding back the Indians deep in Academic territory. Near the end of the first half, however, Hal Gorham plunged over for Milford's first touchdown. A pass for the extra points was incomplete.

**A 25-yard run by Floyd Little highlighted the third period. During this quarter Milford's quarterback, Tony Larkin, received a back injury, which forced him out of the game.**

Milford opened the final quarter with a touchdown on a pass from Hal Gorham to Brian Kuryla. The conversion attempt was unsuccessful. Then, with three minutes remaining in the game, Bill McCoy and Harold Teague paced the Acs to their second TD. Teague added two points on an end run. Final score—Hillhouse 16, Milford 12.

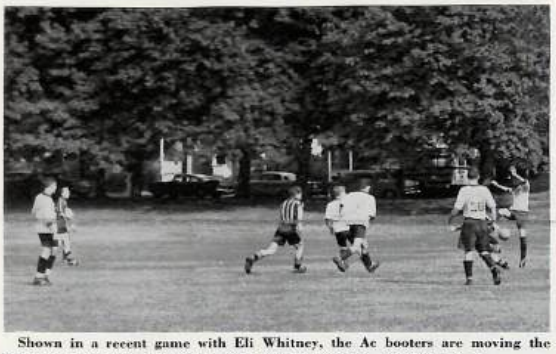
**School spirit at our football games has been disappointing. When the band plays the Hillhouse "Alma Mater," students should rise. Students should learn the Hillhouse cheers and accompany the cheerleaders. We as students should remember that loyalty to our team must include respect for the opponent.**

SUGGESTION BOX: Why can't football games be played Friday afternoons? This would certainly increase attendance of students and decrease attendance of truablemakers. Many fans work or attend local college games Saturdays. Others cannot find transportation. Friday afternoon games would solve these problems.

## *Football Schedule*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Oct. 24** | **Hartford Public** | **(Away)** |
| **Oct. 30** | **Hamden** | **(Home)** |
| **Nov. 7** | **New Britain** | **(Away)** |
| **Nov. 14** | **Hartford Bulkeley** | **(Away)** |
| **Nov. 26** | **Wilbur Cross** | **(Home)** |

## Soccer Team Ties Tech



**Shown in a recent game with Eli Whitney, the Ac booters are moving the ball down the field. The final score was Hillhouse 1, Eli Whitney 1.**

## *Booters Await Cross Match*

In anticipation of its return engagement with powerful Wilbur Cross, Monday, November 2, the Hillhouse soccer team will compete in two important games this week. The Ac booters will engage New Haven College, Monday, October 26, and Milford Prep, Wednesday, October 28.

Led by captain Charles Benjamin, the Acs have proved themselves to be a formidable foe. Though lack of experience seemed the predominant problem at the beginning of the season, the team has overcome this. Displaying good potential, the Acs battled Eli Whitney to a scoreless tie in their second fray of the season and in their next encounter edged Amity Regional 1-0.

This year's soccer team is composed mostly of juniors with some promising sophomores. A strong defense, spearheaded by Charles Benjamin, goalie Larry Kline, and William Stohl, backed up by a comparatively good forward wall made up of Elliot Brumberger, Roger Harrison, and James Segaloff, indicates the promise of a successful season.

## New England Hoop Champions Preparing For Title Defense

Seeking another successful basketball season, Coach Sam Bender has issued a call for all boys interested in competing for the team. Close to 16 candidates are expected to compete for berths on both the varsity and junior varsity squad.

Although the New England champs will lack experience because of the loss of their "starting six," Coach Bender has high hopes his team will jell during the season. Some of the members of last year's junior varsity club, who will be called upon for varsity ball this winter, played basketball as a group throughout the summer.

Coming back from last year's team, which came from nowhere to capture Hillhouse's sixth New England Championship, are Steve Beloff, Gerry Brumberger, Jerry Franco, and Billy White.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Oct. 28 8:00 P.M.

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# *Amateurs Aid Archaeologists*

By ROBERT SCHUYLER

Most of us realize that Europe had a prehistory of countless millennia and have heard such terms as Stonehenge, Paleolithic, and Neanderthal man; but how many of us realize that Connecticut also has an intriguing prehistory or that Man first entered Connecticut thousands of years ago and has left his remains strewn from one end of the state to the other?

The job of reconstructing the prehistory of our state lies in the hands of the professional archaeologist. Everyone is able, however, in an amateurish way, to enter the field of the archaeologist and become a historical detective by building a personal artifact collection which if scientifically handled can help in its own way to reconstruct the prehistory of our state.

The amateur should limit himself to surface hunting and leave the excavating of sites to the professionals. If an arrowhead or other artifact is found, the location of the find, type of artifact, and other pertinent facts should be recorded right on the scene of the find, and the artifact should be marked with a number for cataloguing reasons.

Fall is an opportune time for hunting because the ground isn't covered with snow or dense foliage, and therefore artifacts can be easily located. There are many different terrains in Connecticut, and it is imperative that one learn the many indications that act as clues to the presence of artifacts. Along the seashores, rivers, and adjacent salt water marshes, shell middens act as a clue to the presence of an Indian camping ground. In the mountains, rock-shelters, which were used by the aborigines, are very prolific in the producing of artifacts. Another good place to explore is a newly-plowed field, because the plow far outdoes the archaeologist's spade in exposing artifacts.

If one is fortunate enough to build a large collection, which is scientifically labeled, it may some day be drawn on by an archaeologist for information on a certain region. Even if one isn't fortunate enough to find a few flakes, one will still have gained immensely both physically and mentally from exploring in the out-of-doors.

# Swim Stars Attend Hillhouse

Sitting beside the Hillhouse pool in her 'warm-up' uniform is Roberta Ericson, a senior, who entered the school from Miami, Florida.

# Hillhouse Senior Holds Girls' Swimming Title

By MARJORIE LEVITIN

For many high school students staying afloat in water is a most difficult task, but for Roberta Ericson, a seventeen-year old senior of home room B312, Division 4C6, swimming comes almost naturally. A holder of the Connecticut State Championship title in the 200-meter freestyle, Roberta has won and placed in many swimming competitions. In the Florida Junior Olympics, she placed second in three different races.

At the North Miami High School in Florida, Bobbie's former school, she learned that to become a champion she had to train vigorously. Calisthenics, which includes push-ups and sit-ups on land, helps her develop the necessary muscle power for competition. Swimming daily for long periods of time, on one occasion as long as eight hours a day, has helped her improve her coordination and timing.

Roberta's talent can be considered, in part, a hereditary trait, since her mother is a former breast-stroke champion swimmer. Here in New Haven, Roberta is being trained by Mr. Robert Johnson at the New Haven Country Club and at Yale University. During the summer months, she trains on the average of three to four hours a day. During the winter, the practice time varies.

To keep fit for her arduous, competitive sport, Bobbie omits sweets and fats from her menu.

Hearing about Roberta's many achievements in the field of swimming, one gets the impression that she has been practicing to be a champion swimmer for years. Actually, Bobbie has been in training for two years. When she is in training, her retiring hour is 9:30 p.m.

# *Americans To Exercise Precious Voting Right*

By JEFFREY FRANT

During World War II, many millions in the armed forces were [illegible] from home or out of the country at election time. Unable to vote in their home districts, special provisions were made for them. Servicemen throughout the world received standard ballots. These were marked by the men and women and given to a commissioned officer to be certified and then returned to the United States.

This incident illustrates the American attitude to one of its most precious rights, freedom to vote. These soldiers, many of whom marked their ballots while eluding Nazi shells in Europe, knew that they were exercising a precious right. They realized that the United States would be a democracy only so long as its people remained independent and could vote freely for the candidates they thought would govern best.

**Not all voters utilize power**

Many students will soon be of voting age; however, statistics show that no more than two-thirds of the voters will go to the polls at any one time. Public indifference has caused some countries, such as Costa Rica and Uruguay, to compel every qualified citizen to vote. A recent election in New Haven was decided by a few ballots. One should go to the polls with the assumption that his vote may decide the election.

Three methods are widely used in the United States to select a candidate. In one, the Australian Ballot, a printed ballot is given to the voter at the polling place. A curtained booth is provided so that his choice may be made in [illegible]. The printed ballot lists the names of candidates in columns, with each candidate's name under the reading of political party to which he belongs.

**Most states use voting machine**

The voting machine is used by more than half the states. Levers may be turned to signify the voter's choice, and the results are tabulated automatically. Citizens who are away from home may request an absentee ballot to mark and return. These are held by the authorities until election day, when they are counted with the total vote cast.

Attempts have been made frequently to vote fraudulently especially in large cities. Corrupt party workers buy votes of vagrants and idlers, "repeaters" vote to vote several times in an election, dishonest political machines manipulate the vote and false returns are reported. These schemes are rarely successful. Voting still stands as the symbol of American democracy.


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# The Sentinel

Vol. 50, No. 3 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., November 20, 1959 TEN CENTS


## 152 Students Attain Honor Roll For First Marking Period

For the first marking period, 152 Hillhouse students achieved honors. Leading the honor roll with 58 honor students is the senior class, followed closely by the sophomore class with 56, and by the junior class with 38.

The following seniors received honors: Ellen Abrams, Steven Benjamin, Sharon Blodinger, James Burnham, Paul Cohart, David Cohen, Stephen Dickson, Martin Echter, Andres Esterey, Carol Fleishmann, Phyllis Freedman, Diana Gamm, Audrey Goodwin, Susan Granoff, Martha Greenberg, SheilaGreenberg, Beth Ann Henkin, Alla Hynda, Margaret Integlia, Leah Kivelson, Bonnie Kleper, Mary Ann Koseroski, Myrna Levine, Linda Leopold, Betsy Lettes, Isabel Lewis, Charles Marches, Rosemary Masi, Dorothy Meadow, Judith O'Brasky, and Phyllis Parker.

Others are Ella Ricciuti, Sheldon Rice, Jan Richner, Robert Ritch, Robert Riveles, Lewis Rosenbaum, Janet Rozen, Grace Santacqua, Stephen Scherban, Martine Schwartz, Robert Schuyler, Ruth Senderoff, Barbara Sheaffer, Richard Shiffrin, Leon Sigal, Harold Smith, Nettie Spector, Harriet Stein, Sally Stein, Diane Sugarman, Marc Sullivan, Karen Sviridoff, Charlene Tilley, Stephen Turner, Katherine Viglione, Irving Weiss, and Josephine Weston.

**Juniors**

Juniors who received honors were Barbara Abate, Beverly Arotsky, Diane Brown, Phyllis Bruskin, Richard Carlson, Ann Climo, Diana Cohart, Gary Cohen, Albert De Florio, Roberta Delman, Mary Dutka, Victor Epstein, Karen Goldberg, Cindy Gordon, Rose-Billie Hoffman, Ruth Hyman, Sally Isenberg, Sharon Kaplan, Daniel Kasowitz, Bruce Lev, Marjorie Levitin, Wilma L'Heureux, and Grace Lockett.

Also Henry Lubin, Lewis Markoff ,Jane Millen, Mary Jane Moore, David Parish, Esther Rausch, Marilyn Rubin, Gerald Saxon, Marcie Setlow, Bradley Sevin, Sheila Shepatin, Gail Swiers, Carla Wofsy, and Diane Wolin.

**Sophomores**

The following sophomores achieved honors: Zelinda Alessandrini, Howard Alpert, Carole Apuzzo, Andrea Barker, Lee Beckstein, Naomi Bloom, Benna Brodsky, Linda Cohen, Rhonda Copelon, Dorinda Derow, Lynette Donahue, Barbara Elston, Madeline Feldman, Louis Friedler, Lindalee Gold, Alan Goodkoff, Hollis Granoff, Catherine Hardy, Ann Harrison, Sara Hawkins, Linda Heller, Barbara Hoffman, Janis Isenberg, Jane Jacobs, Peter Johnson, Harriet Kahn, and Jason Kogan.

Others are Marlene Kovelesky, Anne Lester, Marie Listro, Brenda Lowe, Louis Mark, Joan Myerson, Mary Miller, Emily Mitchell, Claire Bette Newman, Rosalie Pagretti, Patricia Perkins, Susan Podell, Marshall Portnoy, Gary Ratner, Margaret Richards, Ellen Rifkin, Carol Rosenzweig, Evelyn Roth, Patricia Sandillo, Arnold Schwartzman, Paul Shelnitz, Peter Shubs, Paul Sitney, Susan Smith, Janet Soll, Michele Sviridoff, Rosalie Torino, Steven Winnick, and Olle Zagraniski.

## Contest Seeks Creative Work

For students interested in creative writing, the *Hartford Courant* in conjunction with *Scholastic Magazine* presents the Parade of Youth. This contest covers forms of writing from the short story, to the dramatic script, to the formal essay. Entries are due in Dr. Sheridan's office, E206-2, February 8.

No entry will be accepted which does not comply with all the rules and regulations. Entries should be typed or written legibly in ink on one side of paper only, size 8½ x 11 inches. An entry blank, secured from Dr. Sheridan, must accompany each manuscript which must be signed by both student and teacher. The title is to be at the top of the first page. No article should be submitted which is entered in another national competition. Instructions are to be found in a pamphlet entitled *Writing Awards*, of which English teachers have copies.

Since this contest is both regional and national, there are many awards. A four-year tuition college scholarship will be offered as a national prize by the University of Pittsburgh and Knox College to a high school senior interested and outstanding in creative writing. All senior-division winning entries will be considered for publication by "Cavalcade Firsts," the student writing department of *Literary Cavalcade*, the monthly magazine for high school students published by Scholastic Magazines.

The Connecticut regional first prize is an Underwood portable typewriter. For the best entry on health is a prize of $25. A $10 prize will be given to the winners in the Senior Division, (grades X, XI, XII) and Journalism. Again on the national range are 140 cash prizes totaling $3,675, 240 Shaeffer Skripsort fountain pens, and 240 gold keys for all first and second awards and honorable mention winners.

## *Guidance Dept. Meets Parents*

Parents of sophomores planning to go to college will attend the third in a series of informal meetings December 15. Students of the sophomore; class in collaboration with Miss Alice Parsons and Mrs. Hildegarde Schwartz, counselors of the class of 1962, will mail invitations. Mr. John McCarthy of Boston University will be the speaker. The program will be preceded by a coffee hour.

## Radio To Note School Closing

On stormy mornings pupils are urged to listen to their radios in order to secure information relative to school closings. This news will be broadcast over our local stations at seven o'clock in the morning.

Calls are not to be made directly to the stations or to staff members for this information.

## *Literary Group Urges Reading*

"It's fun to read, and it's fun to talk about what you've read," said Mr. Butts, English department faculty adviser of the Modern Literary Club.

This new club is open to all students upon the recommendation of their English teacher. It will meet the seventh period every other Tuesday, alternating with the Human Relations Club.

The purpose of the club is to encourage students to read a variety of books of their own choice. They will discuss books freely without the thought of being graded on their opinions.

The reading of modern literature will be combined with various related fields, such as modern art, museums, and drama. Field trips will be planned to the theatre, museums, and libraries.

## *'Gleam' Invites Original Manuscripts, Encourages All Students To Write*

Students may submit original articles—poems, stories, essays, editorials, critical writing, plays, and scripts—to the *Gleam*, the literary magazine at Hillhouse. Articles must be submitted through English teachers. All manuscripts must be original, and bear the pledge of honesty. The deadline for articles is February 11.

Those who wish to submit manuscripts must attach to the manuscript a 3 x 5 card giving name, home room, class, telephone number, address, type of writing, title, English teacher's signature, and pledge of honesty. "This manuscript is entirely my own original work."

The following information must appear on the entry (using double spacing when typing or writing): in the upper left hand corner, the class and year of graduation; and in the upper right hand corner, the number of words in prose or the number of lines in poetry. Use one side of the paper only. All articles should be proofread and submitted through the student's English teacher. No manuscripts will be returned.

**Editorial Board evaluates**

At weekly meetings, members of the Editorial Board discuss submitted manuscripts, analyze them, and decide which are to be published.

Sophomores who are talented in writing and criticism are eligible to compete for the *Gleam* Editorial Board in April or May. Membership on the board has been determined by three examinations. Persons receiving high scores and having recommendations from their English teachers will be chosen.

The officers this year are editor-in-chief, Paul Cohart; associate editor, Russell Walter; and assistant editors, Audrey Goodwin and Donald Salemmo.

Other members of the Editorial Board are Barbara Alderman, Sharon Blodinger, Robert Ginsburg, Beth-Ann Henkin, Iris Gurland, Virginia Fletcher, Rita Aronow, Michalah Bracken, Diana Cohart, Elliott Frank, Saundra Ginsburg, Deborah Johnson, Sharon Kaplan, Robin Kessler, Wilma L'Heureux, Rhonda Poll, Gerald Shubs, and Christine Yampanas. Mr. Franklin Rowe is the adviser.

**Art Board illustrates**

The *Gleam* Art Board has charge of the general design of the magazine, which includes the cover, title page, and the illustrations for the manuscripts. Membership is open to sophomores, who must submit cover layouts. Those who survive competition must complete one year on the board to be eligible to become an officer.

This year 30 layouts have been judged. For the finished cover layout, the design is to be on the culture or endeavor of Hillhouse.

At weekly meetings the Art Board discusses work, checks, and corrects drawings, and suggests new ideas for

(*Continued on Page 4 Column 2*)

## Speakers Prepare For Contest

**Discussing their Voice of Democracy speeches in the school library are semi-finalists (left to right) Stephen Delman, Diana Cohart, Charles Marches, and Jane Moore. Standing are (left to right) Ellen Abrams, Paul Cohart, Lewis Rosenbaum, and Ellen Cherman. Missing from the picture is Richard Shiffrin.**

## Research, Examination Combat Spread Of Deadly Tuberculosis

By MARJORIE LEVITIN

Lurking in the bodies of thousands of men and women are the deadly tubercular germs waiting for their chance to kill! One can foil these deadly killers by taking simple, inexpensive precautions.

If one were given a ten-dollar bill or its equivalent as a gift, would one refuse it? Obviously, the answer is no! Then why refuse the gift of a ten-dollar X-ray given by the city of New Haven? Absolutely free of charge, the New Haven Health Department offers chest X-rays in City Hall, Monday through Thursday, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and Thursday, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

If the X-ray shows any possibility of the disease, the patient is advised to see his doctor, and a check is made to see that this is done. Dr. Arnold B. Rilance of the New Haven Department of Health advises that everyone should have a chest X-ray, since it is one of the best and surest methods of detection.

Tuberculosis can be cured, especially if it is found in its early stages. One should take the precaution of avoiding contact with any known tubercular patients, for the germ is most contagious. Tuberculosis is not hereditary, but it has been found that the susceptibility to the disease is greater in families with a history of tuberculosis.

If there were a possibility that one could listen-in to the conversation of several tubercular bacilli, one would probably hear them mourning the loss of many of their fellow germs in those individuals who have been cured by rest, proper hospital care, and new drugs.

The war against tuberculosis is gradually being won by medical research and discovery of new drugs. Each person can play an important part in wiping out this scourge by getting yearly chest X-rays and by alerting family and friends to the methods of detecting tuberculosis.

## *'Should High Schools Be Open In Summer?'*

"Do you think that the city of New Haven should conduct a summer school in the high schools for students of all types, including the 'gifted', who wish to study during the summer?" The consensus of opinion among Hillhouse pupils was in favor of this type of program. Some of the ideas are printed below.

**Susan Berger, IIG4, A7**

"Yes, it is important to have summer schools, not only for the gifted, but also for the average student.

"Several years ago it was easier to get into a college and a highly rated one, if the student was eligible, but today it is more difficult, since so many students apply. Owing to this influx of students, higher standards are required.

"In this modern era, there is a great demand for scientists. Extra study would be helpful to both the gifted and normal students."

**Karen Dest, 3B2, A3**

"Yes, it would be advisable to have summer classes in high schools. First, many who are slow could catch up with the work they missed during the school year. Secondly, the normally bright students can increase their knowledge in one specific subject. Last, everyone can use the extra knowledge."

**Phyllis Freedman, IVC1, A204**

"Such a program should definitely be introduced here in New Haven. Students who do poorly during the school year could attend summer classes to improve their scholarship, and 'gifted' students would certainly enjoy the opportunity to extend their studies. Indeed, this would be a worthwhile activity for all teenagers during the vacation months. At any rate, the plan merits deep consideration and is worth experimenting with."

**Marion Goglia, IVB1, A209**

"I think that the city of New Haven should conduct a summer school in the high schools for those students who find their work difficult during the school year. I do not believe, however, that it is necessary for the 'gifted' to attend a summer school. I feel that if they wish to study during the summer, they have the ability to take it upon themselves to study alone, without the aid of an instructor."

**Karen Jacks, IIIC4, B208**

"I believe that summer school in New Haven should be for those who need help in certain courses and for those who wish to study and learn new things. As an example, one might wish to improve his writing by taking a course called *Creative Writing*. Another course of which I would definitely approve is the speed-reading and comprehension class which is given in the winter, but unfortunately does not have facilities for all those who wish to take it."

**Pope Kingsley, IIIC3, A4:**

"Yes: Because there are a lot of poor students who would like to catch up on certain subjects during the summer so that they could get a better mark the following year. There are also a lot of students with nothing to do during the summer. They might enjoy learning extra things like foreign languages. And then of course the 'gifted' student could advance farther and not be held back."

**Dorothy Kyprianides, 2C7, A310**

"Summer school should not be held for the 'gifted,' who I should think would be the persons with honors. They do not need extra work and do not need summer school because there could be such a thing as too much work. There are also students who have just passed, so for them summer school is definitely a good idea because the student has a chance to improve. But for the student who has not passed, summer school is not a very good idea because I don't think a student can make up one whole year of work in just a summer."

**Carol Sette, IIB5, B311**

"Summer school is one of the best ways to give non-gifted pupils the chance to make up failing grades. More gifted children have the opportunity to further their education and to develop their special talents. A gifted student, as well as a slow student, should be given special help during summer months."

## *'Elm Tree' Wins Medalist Rating*

The *Elm Tree*, for its centennial publication, won a medalist award, the highest award obtainable in the twenty-fifth annual yearbook critique conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University, New York City, recently.

School publications were rated as follows: the plan of the book, 80 points; layout, 250 points; content coverage, 400 points; photography, 120 points; printing and typography, 30 points; photoengraving or offset, 25 points; paper stock and cover, 15 points; other general aspects, 80 points.

Publications are judged by a 1000-point scoring system. The *Elm Tree* achieved a score of 990 points. *Medalist* books are taken from no more than ten per cent of the top first place books; 850-1000 points give a book first place.

Linda Franzman is the editor-in-chief of the *Elm Tree* for 1960. Carol Miller is the business manager. Faculty members are Mr. Robert Gosselin, chairman; Mr. Albert Gray, photography; Miss Alice Hogan, literary adviser; Mr. J. Louis Szemanczky, art director; and Miss Elizabeth Malone, Junior *Elm Tree* Board adviser.

## 'SENTINEL' CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

WE HAVE just had a birthday! We were born 40 years ago in Hillhouse High School, November 19.

My, it just doesn't seem like forty years! We remember vaguely our early childhood years, and more clearly our gay teens. We romped through our wild twenties, calming down for our more serene thirties, and now we have certainly attained an age of dignity. There have been good times and hard times, but we've loved every minute. We've had so many wonderful friends and experiences!

We had a birthday celebration yesterday, and the "Happy Birthdays" are still in our ears. Won't you wish us a happy birthday, too?

## AMERICANS GIVE THANKS

THANKSGIVING DAY was first celebrated in the New World by the Pilgrims at Plymouth, 1621, as a ceremonial after their first harvest. This festival became a common occurrence among the inhabitants of the Massachusetts Bay Colony after 1630, an annual custom after 1680. A Thanksgiving was begun in Connecticut as early as 1639, and continued annually after 1647, with the exception of 1675. Since 1863 the President of the United States has proclaimed a Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving had its roots among many peoples; consequently, it means different things to different groups. Today it exists in most homes as a cheerful celebration, a festival for remembering and enjoying what we have received during the year. In some families it is accompanied by solemn religious services. To nearly all, Thanksgiving means a happy time, a time for giving thanks.

## FREEDOM LINKS GENERATIONS

WHAT A power freedom is! It is a way of life and a cause of death; a goal sought by the oppressed and the destruction of the oppressor. It is a universal necessity for the survival of man.

Throughout time man has striven to acquire freedom. Slavery and dictatorship have been predominent blocks. History books teem with tales of oppression, enslaved peoples, and of dictators such as Pharoah, Hitler, and the governmental dictatorship of Communism.

History also speaks of the documents which defeated the oppressive way of life: the *Magna Carta*, the *Declaration of Independence*, and the *Emancipation Proclamation*. Each document bringing freedom was conceived by men who wrote them for their fellowmen. Behind these writers were others from whom they gained ideas, and the thousands who died to gain freedom.

Every day, every minute of every day, the precious freedom is handed to the new-born. These new bearers have the responsibility of spreading freedom to those who yearn for it. Freedom is not had and enjoyed; it must be defended as long as man wishes to remain unoppressed.

## 'GLEAM' SEEKS STUDENT SUPPORT

SUPPORTING SCHOOL publications is the duty and privilege of every student. One of the important publications is the *Gleam*, the yearly magazine at Hillhouse, publishing the best creative work in writing and art. Contributions should be from every student in the school. We should all make an effort to submit good prose and poetry. The standard of the work turned in is the standard of the magazine, —and the *Gleam* has been a medalist as judged by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

In addition to writing articles for the *Gleam*, later we must subscribe to it. Without financial support, even the best of publications cannot continue.

It is not too early to begin writing for the *Gleam*. We should start thinking today of ideas for stories, poems, essays, and possibly plays. Even if our first, second, or third manuscripts are not accepted, we should not be deterred but rather encouraged to write again. The *Gleam* is our magazine! In fostering the creative, it emphasizes what the United States needs today.

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

*This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published semimonthly during the school year by the student body. Its purpose is the development of interest in affairs of the school, the community, the nation, and the world.*

*Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it was turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.*

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## Sentinel In Hillhouse High

**PAUL COHART**

Paul Cohart, editor-in-chief of the *Gleam*, entered Hillhouse from Sheridan Junior High School. While in Sheridan, he was president of his home room. He was on the Student Council and was a speaker for graduation. He received an honor diploma.

In his sophomore year Paul was a member of the Hillhouse soccer team, the Debating and the German clubs. He was manager of the swimming team, was on the tennis team, and received varsity letters in all three of these sports.

As a junior, Paul continued with all of these activities but soccer. He was an honor student.

This year, along with his being editor-in-chief of the *Gleam*, Paul is continuing with his sports. He participated in the recent Sophomore Day.

Paul's outside interests include tennis and writing. After graduation, Paul plans to attend a liberal arts college and study for teaching or journalism.

## English Woman Follows Dream

By MYRNA COHEN

*Mrs. 'Arris Goes to Paris*, by Paul Gallico, reveals the emotions of a sweet, old English charwoman, who goes to Paris to purchase a gown after saving and winning some money in a football pool.

Beneath the plain exterior of Ada 'Arris was an unquenchable desire for beauty. Her greatest dream was to own a gown designed by Christian Dior. Her kind and lovable nature helped to make this fantasy a reality.

Two years of saving and privation were soon forgotten as Mrs. 'Arris approached the House of Christian Dior.

She captured the hearts of all the personnel at the studio and managed to arrange a romance between Natasha, the most famous of the Dior models, and Andre Fauvel, the chief auditor. She also aided Mme. Colbert, the manager, who was worried constantly by her husband's failures.

The fitters, cutters, and seamstresses, being very fond of Mrs. 'Arris, worked faithfully on her gown and finished it in record time.

### EVOLUTION

*Naked stand the forests which were once so green,*
*Since trees molted as birds their leafy garb.*
*The leaves no longer cling to branches high,*
*But drop below their ever lofty perch*
*To blanket as a quilt the ground below.*
*The winds do so disperse this natural spread*
*That leaves are orphans from the parent trees,*
*Which bear the scars of each one's seasonal birth.*
*As leaves upon the ground decay in cold,*
*They nourish then the frozen ground themselves,*
*And also feed the trees which will in spring bear leaves.*

By Stephen Goldstein

## Dramat To Offer Student Pr[ices] At Shakespeare Performanc[e]

By DIANE AXELROD

The Yale Dramatic Association will present Shakesp[eare's Julius] *Caesar*. Special rates of $2.00 and $1.50 have been offered to [...] students buying tickets through their English teachers, in [...] Saturday, November 28.

The New Haven Symphony Orchestra will present Nat[...] world famous violinist, at [...] Tuesday, November 24. A [...] concert the previous night [...] teen-agers at the nominal [...] cents.

The first of the Young [...] certs will feature choral [...] by a Parochial Grade Sch[ool ...] St. Mary's High School [...] this Christmas program, [...] be heard in the "Halle[lujah ...]" from Handel's *Messiah*, S[...] noon, December 12.

**Jewish Center to present [...]**

Josh White, famous for [...] all types of folksongs from [...] world, will be presented at the [...] ven Jewish Community C[...] ber 22, at 2:30 p.m. All [...]

Tonight and tomorrow [...] two days of William Inge's [...] *A Loss of Roses*, starring [...] the Shubert Theater. The [...] romance brought about by [...] unhappiness of a fatherless [...] lonely unsuccessful actress [...] *Roses* will open on Broadway [...] ly following the New H[aven engage]ment. Evening performances [...] uleduled for 8:30 and a [...] formance Saturday for 2:[...]

**Bobby Darin to perform**

Bobby Darin will be at the [...] Arena, Friday, November 2[...] available at Cutler's, W[...] the Music Corner at $2.00 [...]

The Ice Follies of 1960 [...] day engagement Sunday, [...] through Sunday, December [...] New Haven Arena. The [...] duction numbers include [...] ballet, a Mexican fiesta, [...] to another planet, and a [...] statehood.

**Television to offer varied [...]**

Television will feature a [...] grams this year. In the sp[orts ...] fessional basketball will [...] the pro playoffs next [...] round of the world's [...] ing Tournament will be [...] 11. In boxing, Wednesday [...] and *Cavalcade of Sports* [...] presentations.

Talking movies, Poland [...] and the life of Herman [...] some of the topics [...] *Twentieth Century*, while [...] views such topics as [...] sun, bacteria, and mother[...] dition to the previous [...] *Secret of Freedom*, Pro[...] produce the life of Mark [...] *the Thirties*, and *The* [...] *tion*. Among the persons [...] viewed on *Wisdom* [...] Prime Minister Clement [...] political cartoonist David [...]

Other information [...] *College News Conference* [...] *York. Face the Nation* [...] *Bowl, The Open Mind* [...] *Press*.

## Editor Reviews School Papers

By STEPHEN SCHERBAN

Newspapers, newspapers, newspapers, and one more interesting than the next.

Sympathies to fellow-crusading journalist Steve Plush of the *Southerner*, Wichita High School, Wichita, Kansas. Poor Steve evidently allowed something offensive to slip into his column and received a hospital-bound "treatment" from a student of a rival school for his efforts.

**U.S. representative uses article**

Mary Ellen McEwan, a student at Heights High School, Cleveland, Ohio, wrote a human interest newspaper story about a country doctor in practice for 60 years, and was flabbergasted when it appeared in no less a journal than the *Congressional Record*. A U.S. Representative from Pennsylvania had used Mary Ellen's article as the main part of his talk before the House of Representatives.

Bob Caplan of the *Warrior* of University High School in Los Angeles is going berserk trying to locate a copy of *Those Happy Days with the Czar*, by Nikita Krushchev. Any information regarding the whereabouts of a copy will gladly be accepted.

**Students suggest 'human relations'**

Most students need this "Short Course in Human Relations" submitted by the *Cyclone* of Sulphur High School, Sulphur, Louisiana. The phrases which should predominate in conversation are those consisting of five words . . .

I AM PROUD OF YOU!

of four words . . .

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

of three words . . .

IF YOU PLEASE

of two words . . .

THANK YOU

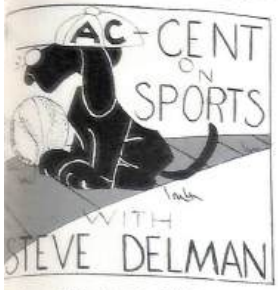
The least important word, by the way, is "I."

**Newspapers review plays**

Several plays reviewed as masterpieces by their respective school newspapers and presented toward the end of the last school year were *Anastasia*, Newton High School, Newtonville, Massachusetts; *Man Who Came to Dinner*, Southwest High School, Kansas City, Missouri; *The Diary of Anne Frank*, Pocatello High School, Pocatello, Idaho; and *Carousel*, Heights High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

A very remarkable contraption at Pendleton High School in Pendleton, Oregon, produces both fruit and felines. Upon depositing a dime and expecting an apple to pop out, one student was confronted with a cat, which had jokingly been placed inside the machine.

**KEEP CAFETERIA CLEAN**




As a step in establishing better school-press relations, the Hillhouse Human Relations Club recently sponsored a panel discussion to clear up misunderstandings between the students and the press. Representing radio, television, and the press were Bob Casey, scholastic sports editor of the *Register*; Joel Alderman, sportscaster of WELI; Syd Jaffe, sportscaster of WNHC; and George Phillips, newscaster of WAVZ. Representing the student body were Mr. Robert Conte, biology teacher; Alberta Baldwin, co-captain of the cheerleaders; Alayne Beckett, secretary of the Human Relations Club; and this *Sentinel* reporter.

The discussion brought up the possibility of forming a club composed of student and press representatives. This club would discuss problems and would enable the students to inform the press of school and athletic activities of interest to the public. The result would be more good publicity—less bad publicity.

In another attempt to improve school relations, the Hillhouse Student Government Association recently invited students of Greenwich High to Hillhouse for a luncheon.

Disappointing to this reporter has been the rescheduling of the postponed games with Hartford Public and New Britain. Since the support of students is necessary at all athletic contests, postponed events should be played at a time when it is possible for students of both schools to attend.

SUGGESTION BOX: Why can't a complete athletic program—football, basketball, and baseball—be established on a competitive, inter-school basis in the junior high schools? It is a great handicap for a coach to develop a strong team from players who have had no previous experience. This would also be a step in reducing juvenile delinquency.

# Hillhouse, Cross To Meet Thanksgiving Day

## *Hoopsters Prep For First Game*

By BRADLEY SEVIN

Facing a very difficult season, which opens with Bassick at the Hillhouse gymnasium, December 8, the Hillhouse basketball team, defending New England Champions, should provide tough competition for all foes, including perenially-strong teams from Wilbur Cross, Hartford Public, Hartford Weaver, Naugatuck, and Notre Dame.

"Displaying an unusual hunger and desire to play ball, this year's team, despite the loss of last year's starting six, will again be a formidable foe," commented Sam Bender, coach of the Ac hoopsters, on prospects for the coming season.

Never before has he seen a team with such determination. "These boys, starting from the first day of practice, have been working hard and battling fiercely. It's amazing that a team should strive this intently so early before the season," said Coach Bender.

Among those on the squad, returning from last year's New England Championship team are Steve Beloff, Gerald Brumberger, Jerry Franco, Robert Goldstein, and William White. Though seeing only limited action in varsity encounters, these boys comprised the starting array for the jayvees last season.

Members of last year's jayvees who will see action for the varsity are Louis Henderson, Peter Levitin, Ronald Louis, and David O'Connell. Promising hopefuls include Roger Barber, Michael Branch, Larry Curry, and William Phynias.

## Football Standings

| *Team* | *Won* | *Lost* |
|---|---|---|
| Notre Dame | 2 | 0 |
| Hillhouse | 1 | 1 |
| Hamden | 1 | 1 |
| Cross | 0 | 2 |

## Girls Encourage School Spirit

The cheerleaders are shown in the top picture at a recent pep rally at Bowen Field. They are leading the student body in traditional Hillhouse songs and cheers to encourage school spirit. In the lower picture, the Hillhouse majorettes are practicing at Bowen Field.

## Three Cheering Organizations Supporting Ac Football Squad

At the Hillhouse-Cross Thanksgiving game, November 26, the student body will have an opportunity to see the cheerleaders, majorettes, and rangerettes in action. Wearing blue and white, they lead cheers and participate in half time activities.

These groups, composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, devote their time and effort to stimulate the spirit of the crowd and present entertainment.

With Miss Viola Gradeck directing them, they plan methods of presentation, increase each squad's repertoire, and improve their skills.

At present the cheerleaders are practicing their many cheers and chants and composing "hello" cheers. The majorettes and rangerettes are working on incorporating new steps and formations into their present routines.

## *Game To Mark End Of Season*

Playing the final game of the season, the Hillhouse football team will meet its arch rival, Wilbur Cross, Thanksgiving morning at Bowen Field.

Victory in the holiday classic means to both clubs the difference between a successful and an unsuccessful season. Hillhouse, however, rates the favorite because of its remarkable comeback.

Sparked by the accurate passing of Bob King, a *Register* "Player of the Week," and the hard-running offense of the fleet Bill McCoy and Harold Teague, the big Blues have tallied over 100 points.

By winning this game, the Academics can clinch second place in the District League. If Hamden players should upset the Green Knights of Notre Dame in their game, a victory for the Acs will put Hillhouse in a first-place tie with Notre Dame and Hamden.

Win, lose, or draw, the game marks the last appearance in Ac football uniforms for seniors Dave Berger, Dave Boyle, Charlie Brewer, Andy Dalton, Bill DeMartino, Pete Dudek, Tom Hunt, Bob King, Jack Laggis, Lou Ludoviconi, Jonathan Monk, Frank Onofrio, Bob Ruddell, Bill Ryan, and Harold Teague.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Skating — 1:30 22, 26, 27, 29
Skating — 3:30 25, Dec. 2, 16
Skating — 7:30 20, 25 Dec. 4,
Skating — 7:30 18
Eastern Hockey League — 22, 26, 29 — (7:00)
Wrestling 28 — (8:00)
Bobby Darin Show 27 — (9:00)
ICE FOLLIES — Dec. 6-13

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# Junior Achievers Renew Manufacturing Program

Starting production this month, 23 newly-formed Junior Achievement companies in the New Haven area will function as small scale manufacturers for about seven months. By participating in Junior Achievement companies which meet once every week for two hours, high school students learn the basic ideas and problems of buying, selling, and producing.

This year 148 Hillhouse juniors and seniors are attending Junior Achievement, 23 of these returning for a second year. Those returning are Bonnie Azano, Steven Beloff, Sharon Beloff, Sharon Blodinger, Burton Boardman, Ronald Caplan, Bruce Damato, Gary Epstein, Arthur Fleischner, Fern Friedman, Robert Ginsburg, David Glickstein, Gerald Goldberg, Susan Goldstein, Jeffrey Gordon, Martha Greenberg, Susan Jacobson, Joel Kipperman, Carol Levinson, Joseph Mazzaro, Albert Mignone, Nancy Ann Stone, Susan Sutherland, and Stephen Turner.

First year Achievers are Sandra Alpert, Nicholas Aprea, Beverly Arotsky, Barbara Batter, Beverly Bellinger, James Berman, Eleanor Bernatz, Joel Blenner, Myna Block, Diane Brown, Eliot Brumberger, Barbara Chain, Andrew Chernoff, Edward Clark, Barbara Cohen, Linda Cohen, Myrna Cohen, Richard Cohen, Frank Cook, Barbara Cutler, Dom D'Antonio, Anthony DeLuca, Robert Diamond, Edward Diana, Karen Dwyer, Barry Efland, Karen Fisher, Elliot Frank, Rita Freed, Thomas Gillin, Saundra Ginsburg, Martin Glazer, Susan Goldberg, Robert Goldstein, Cindy Gordon, Marie Gray, Sarah Grecco, Jerome Gross, Alan Gutkin, Barbara Haas, Patricia Hanley, Phyllis Harris, Roger Harrison.

Others are Arthur Hiller, Patricia Himes, Alan Himmel, Paul Hocking, Nancy Hoffman, Dona Horwitt, Miriam Hubelbank, Sophie Huberman, Ruth Hyman, Janet Israel, Karen Jacks, Susan-Ellen Jacobson, Donald Kaletsky, Dan Kasowitz, Jeffrey Katz, Bernard Kaufman, Michael Kaufman, David Kaye, Robin Kessler, Lawrence Kline, Abe Konoff, Jennith Kuperstein, Harry Letize, Bruce Lev, Mark Levin, Marjorie Levitin, Peter Levitin, Ronald Lewis, Harold Litoff, Gail Lubin, Paul Marks, Janet Mays, Dorothea McAlpine, Geraldine McClain, Robert Messercola, Anne Mongillo, Douglas Montano, Rita Mooney, and William Murray.

Also included are James Nankin, Nels Nelson, Howard Nobleman, David Parish, Carol Perlin, Nancy Perlin, Janie Pincus, Rhonda Poll, Al Raiano, Esther Rausch, Robert Rees, Robert Rollins, Harriet Rosen, Henry Rosen, Donald Rosenberg, Howard Russell, Ronnie Seekins, Gary Segal, James Segaloff, Marcie Setlow, Bradley Sevin, Dorothy Sewer, Paula Shepatin, Gerald Shubs, Larry Silver, Temmafaye Silverman, Dorinda Smith, Louis Steadwell, Susan Still, Terri Supowitz, Paula Suslew, Cathy Sutherland, Barry Vine, Howard Waldman, Cleo Walker, Shelley Webb, James Weinstein, Michele Weshnak, Charles Wilson, Patty Winer, Martha Winters, and Diane Wolin.

**'GLEAM' —**

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Column* 5)

illustrations. The board also submits works to current contests such as Fire Prevention, Boy Scouts, and the National Safety Council Contest.

Members are editor, Linda Nankin; associate editor, Dorothy Meadow. Other members are Elizabeth Decker, Martha Greenberg, Jane Hitchcock, Joan Levett, Paula Shepatin, and Ellen Winnick. Students surviving the competition are to be added within a short time. The adviser for the *Gleam* Art Board is Miss Rita Forest.

**Business Board distributes**

The *Gleam* Business Board handles the finances. Subscriptions are handled by the English Department. Members of the Business Board distribute the magazine each year.

The business manager is Steven Benjamin. Other members are Allen Dickstein, Terry Fleischer, Alla Hynda, Susan Jacobson, Richard Kulbersh, Robert Levine, Allayne Lockett, Arthur Martorella, Carole McCarthy, Gerald Saxon, and David Wheeler. The adviser to the business board is Mr. Solomon Govrin.


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## Students View Redevelopment

On the College Street Extension bridge over the Oak Street Connector are (left to right) Diane Sugarman, Stephen Goldstein, and Marjorie Levitin. They are admiring some of the Redevelopment accomplishments.

# City-Wide Redevelopment Aids New Haven Rebirth

By MARCIE SETLOW

Although one may have lived in New Haven all his life, one will find the changes in the downtown area confusing. An experienced automobile driver who has made the trip many times may find the route to the railroad station difficult to follow. The face of the city is being altered principally through three major projects: the Oak Street, the Church Street, and the Wooster Square Redevelopments.

The Oak Street, the first of these projects, was started when the state undertook to build the Oak Street Connector, a lead road into the Connecticut Turnpike.

Church Street, the heart of New Haven, will be completely rebuilt on the west side. When finished, Church Street, adjacent to the Connector, will house a new department store building to be occupied by the Edward Malley Company and a large garage with indoor parking facilities for 1,500 cars. Also part of this project will be a 300-room Sheraton Hotel facing Chapel Street.


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## College N... Medical St... Represent...

1953

Elliot Schiffman, ... dent at George Wash... School of Medicine, W... has been chosen as that ... sentative at the furth... Congress of the Americ... Surgeons.

Elliot was a member ... editorial board.

1957

Martha Beth Resnik is ... List at Smith College. M... assistant editor of the ...

1958

Elizabeth Ann Post is ... List at Smith College. ... associate editor of the ...

1959

Remy Zimmermann, ... one of the 12 sports writers ... *Daily Herald*, Brown U... was sports editor of the ... at Hillhouse.

Remy said, "I've gone th... on how to write and ... what to put in a summary ... to interview people – all ... already learned on the S... that my high school journal... tion was exceptional, since ... other freshman writers ... these classes."


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# The Sentinel

Vol. 50, No. 4 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., December 18, 1959 TEN CENTS

## Dread Disease, Tuberculosis, Needs Attention

By CARLA WOFSY

"Our main objective, if we're going to eradicate TB," said Miss Helen Rourke, Supervisor of Nurses for the New Haven Tuberculosis and Health Association, "is to wipe out infection."

Miss Rourke explained that although the number of tuberculosis cases and fatalities has decreased greatly during the past ten years, the fight against this disease has by no means ended. In New Haven alone last year, 129 cases were found. As long as this number of cases exists, no one is safe from infection.

**TB kills many**

Years ago tuberculosis, known as the White Plague, was one of the most terrible killers of all diseases. Once one contracted the disease, he was virtually dead.

Today, this grim shadow has been lifted. Almost all TB patients are now able, after a comparatively short period of treatment, to return to their former activities, without fear of spreading the germ.

**X-rays detect disease**

Patients are first tested and X-rayed in order to determine whether they have TB. Few, if they have TB, are able to take treatment at home in the form of certain drugs. These people are never infectious, but have been in contact with tuberculosis. The medication is for their protection.

Those patients who are found to have the active or contagious disease are treated at sanatoriums for three to six months. Here they receive tests, drugs, proper food, and a great deal of rest. Some require surgery. They are taught about the lung, tuberculosis, treatment, tests, and proper sanitation methods. It is also important for patients to be able to see that many other people have TB.

**Problems confront workers**

Many problems, according to Miss Rourke, confront the tuberculosis worker. Since people with early TB do not feel sick, some are unwilling to take drugs or enter sanatoriums. Other sufferers have the old-fashioned feeling of shame at having tuberculosis. Some people who have families do not want to leave them, while still others, who are used to living alone, do not want to live in a controlled environment.

Patients are worked with and educated by trained people. Each person's treatment must be based upon what he himself sees as his need.

**New Haven establishes program**

In New Haven extensive programs are under way for the prevention, detection, and treatment of tuberculosis. Free X-rays are given to workers in many factories, to students, and to anyone else who desires one. Tuberculin tests and free medical treatment are also available. Education in proper sanitation is extended to many schools and neighborhoods. There is no waiting list for entrance into sanatoriums.

Many jobs are open for those who wish to work in the field of tuberculosis and other chronic diseases. There is a great demand for public health nurses, health educators, doctors, and surgeons.

**Nurses help with problems**

Nurses working with tuberculosis patients, according to Miss Rourke, need a varied background. Visiting nurses are needed to enter the homes of patients to help them and their families adjust to their problem.

Summing up her own feelings about her work, Miss Rourke, herself a former TB patient, remarked: "I love it." The most gratifying part of her job, she said, is being able to adjust the patient to his new needs, and in knowing that he will be well again.

## Calendar Set For C.E.E.B.

**College Board Examinations will be given on the following dates this year:**

**January 9—Scholastic Aptitude Tests**

**February 6—Scholastic Aptitude Tests**

**March 12—Scholastic Aptitude Tests and Achievement Tests**

**May 21—Scholastic Aptitude Tests and Achievement Tests**

**August 10—Scholastic Aptitude Tests and Achievement Tests**

## *Carol, Symbol Of Joy, Traces Origin To Festivals, Folksong*

By STEPHEN GOLDSTEIN

Sounds of carols at Christmas ring out above all else. Many of the modern carols can trace their source to before the 14th century. And yet, these songs have not lost even the deepest significance and beauty of their origin. Brotherhood and peace, praise and exaltation, ring clearly in every stanza the world over.

The Christmas festival, which superseded the Latin and Teutonic feasts of winter solstice, lent itself to gaiety, and it was here with holiday symbols that the carols were sung.

Numerous carols dating from the 15th century show characteristic features of folksongs. With the modern revival of carol singing, new carols have been written, of which the best are probably those derived from medieval Latin hymns and poems.

Several of the carols sung today are truly outstanding — "Silent Night," by Franz Gruber, John Reading's "O Come, All Ye Faithful," and "Joy to the World," by J. F. Handel—have survived; their beauty and joy are timeless. The earliest collection of carols was issued by Wynkyn de Worde in 1521. It contained the famous "Boar's Head Carol." "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen" was also printed in 1521.

The Christmas carol is a symbol of the joy and beauty of the Christmas holiday season. Carols have been recorded in all languages in all parts of the world. They have been sung on the battlefields of war, and in the ceremonies of celebration in churches the world over. Their beauty has survived the passing years and the challenge of time.

## Band To Invite New Musicians

Openings are available for the trombone and other instruments in the newly formed Hillhouse Dance Band, under the direction of Mr. Alan Ettinger. The Dance Band covers big band music as opposed to small band music, aiming toward jazz style rather than conventional style.

The band, which meets Friday afternoons, consists of 16 members, including alto saxes, Joseph D'Eugenio, Jane Rosenstein; tenor saxes, David Miller, David Spivak; baritone sax, Richard Locke; trumpets, Robert Miller, Robert Bica, Robert Messercola, Katherine Ray; trombone, Philip Lakernick; pianos, Richard Schrobe, Daniel Kasowitz; drums, Charles Benjamin, Larry Rusconi; and guitars, Allen Levine, George Paralta.

## 'Sentinel' Starts Competitions

Competition for sophomores interested in becoming members of the *Sentinel* Editorial Board will begin Thursday, 2 p.m., January 7, in the Little Theatre, B24. Classes will meet under the direction of Martha Greenberg, competition editor, and Diane Sugarman, assistant competition editor, every Thursday during the seventh period.

Miss Ruth C. Lindwall will instruct the group on various phases of high school journalism, including writing news stories, editorials, and features. Students who wish to become members must be recommended by their English teachers to Dr. Marion C. Sheridan.

Competition for the Business Board will begin January 18.

Competition will continue through March, until the time of the annual *Sentinel* banquet. At this time the new staff positions and the new board members will be announced.

## *Classes Design Holiday Scenes*

Art classes of Miss Rita Forest and Mr. Louis Szemanczky have been working on projects for the Christmas season. These include window designs and Christmas cards.

Windows made by Mr. Szemanczky's classes started from a design put on cardboard. The designs were cut out, and the frame that remained was painted black to represent lead strips in the stained glass. Then fire-proof crepe paper was put in the background to complete the windows. These windows may be seen not only in room B23 but also in the display case outside the room.

The windows of B22, Miss Forest's room, are covered with stained glass "rose windows," with a design radiating from the center. Although originally this type of window was designed to fit in round arch constructions, it is most famous for its use in Gothic churches. The art classes constructed the rose windows by cutting paper circles and folding them, drawing designs on the folds and cutting them out, leaving openings which are filled with colored paper.

## Contests Open In Photography

Two photography contests are now open exclusively to high school students. The pictures submitted to the contests must be taken by the student himself, although he does not have to develop them. Black-and-white snapshots or enlargements as well as color prints and transparencies will be accepted.

The Kodak High School Photo Contest dates are from January 1 through March 31, 1960. Cash awards amounting to $11,750 will be offered, with individual awards as high as $400.

In the Scholastic-Ansco Photography Awards Competition, which is now open, cash prizes will be awarded of $100, $50, and $25 in each classification. These awards will be doubled when the prize-winning photograph is taken with an Ansco film.

Any suitable subject for picture-taking will be acceptable. Some suggested categories include school activities, people of all ages, pictorials (scenics, flowers, tabletops), animals, and pets.

Additional information and applications may be obtained from Mr. Albert Gray, room E204.

## Boys To Visit Area Industries

To acquaint students with the extensive workings of industrial corporations, Mr. Fred Hoffman and Mr. Joseph Noga of the Industrial Arts Department are planning field trips to Greist Manufacturing Company and Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corporation for senior boys in the metal working shop.

At Hillhouse, students are given an introductory course covering machines, operations, and materials of the metal-using industries as well as each of the various trades.

Mr. Dorsey, the guidance director of the Eli Whitney Technical School, was host to Hillhouse students visiting Eli Whitney recently. The students visited the print shop, electronic shop, and tool and die shop.

## Programs Mark Holiday Season Of Happiness

To celebrate Christmas and Hanukah, the third joint holiday assembly was held in the auditorium this morning. The three assemblies, December 16-17-18, portrayed the religious aspects of Christmas and the festive, as well as religious, sides of Hanukah.

The assembly opened with the singing of "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" by the chorus under the direction of the Miss Ellen Celentano. Following this, the Hillhouse band under Mr. Alan Ettinger played "Sleigh Ride," by Leroy Anderson. Mark Rutenberg announced the program. Roberta Shindell accompanied the soloists and the chorus.

**Program includes Hanukah history**

Following the musical selections, Stephen Scherban related the historical facts of Hanukah. The singing of Hebrew chants by Dennis Kaufman and of the *Rock of Ages* by Beth Ann Henkin in in Hebrew and by the a cappella choir in English were the religious and traditional aspects of the Hanukah celebration.

A dance directed by Susan Kwalbrun was a festive part of the holiday. Others participating in the dance were Rita Aronow, Benna Brodsky, Janice Dimenstein, Miriam Hack, Nedra Israel, Marilyn Nodelman, Helen Pinn, Sharron Rubin, Nancy Schiff, Louise Silver, Gail Swiers and Karen Wolinsky.

**Band accompanies dance**

This dance was accompanied by band members Robert Bica, Karen Edmonds, Robert Miller, Philip Morris, Rodney Philbrick, Madeline Santella, and David Spivak.

To begin the Christmas portion of the assembly, Karen Edmonds presented "The Christmas Story." The senior chorus then sang "Mary on the Mountain" in German.

**Audience joins in singing**

Other Christmas songs presented were "Glory to God in the Highest," sung by Margaret Adelizzi and Irene Bungeely; "O Holy Night,' by soloist Judith White with the a capella choir; and "The Birthday of a King," by Fred Morro as soloist, with the senior chorus. "Silent Night" was sung by the chorus, by Elizabeth Leibman with the chorus, by Beverly Theroux as an obbligato with the chorus, and finally by the chorus and audience.

The Christmas tableau was presented. Marianne Dahlgren acted as Mary and Jane Jacobs and Maxine Podell as angels.

**Students do technical work**

Technicians for the assembly were Arthur Nayote and Francis Short, lights; David Davis, sound; Michael Barletta, Mark Christman, Edward Diana, Peter Ploom, and James Thomas, stage crew.

Teachers helping with the assembly were Mr. Joseph Adams, Miss Ellen Celentano, Mr. Alan Ettinger, Miss Frances Madden, Miss Pauline McQuigg, Mrs. Frances Samson, Mr. Julius Szemanczky, and Mr. Rodney Thomas.

## Senior Girls Enter Competition In Homemaking Talent Search

This year 55 senior girls participated in the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, a scholarship program conducted by General Mills. They took a test recently consisting of one essay and 150 objective questions on all phases of homemaking.

Each girl is given a chance to qualify for prizes on a local, state, and national scale. The winner in Hillhouse receives a Trifari pin and the opportunity to be considered for the State Homemaker Award. The state winner is the recipient of a $1,500 scholarship and an expense-paid historical tour for her and her school adviser to Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, Va., and New York City.

The second prize state winner receives a $500 scholarship. To the school of the state winner goes a set of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*. The state winner chosen as National winner will have her scholarship raised to $5,000. The second, third, and fourth ranking girls will have their scholarships raised to $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000, respectively.

Over a million senior girls have taken part in this program in the four years it has been in operation. Of these 342 have won college scholarships.

## KNOW TRUE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

SANTA CLAUS in department stores, brilliantly decorated streets and store windows, large crowds of bustling shoppers laden with miscellaneous items; such are the ingredients of the commercial Christmas season. Because of the emphasis on material wealth and happiness, the real meaning of the birthday of Christ becomes lost in the shuffle of colorful ribbons, boxes, and wrapping paper.

Nativity scenes with the Holy Family and three kneeling Wise Men, carols sung in jubilation of the birth of Christ, children filled with awe on learning of the journey of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem; these are the signs of the spiritual Christmas season. The voices in church choirs drown out the outside sounds of beeping car horns and the hurrying footsteps of the passers-by.

This year let each carol, each lighted tree serve as a reminder of the true meaning of Christmas. As Christ was born on Christmas Day, let us be reborn with a renewed spirit of good will towards men and a spiritual reawakening in the Lord.

## HANUKAH CALLS FOR REDEDICATION

HANUKAH TODAY is celebrated to commemorate the rededication of the temple in 165 B.C. by the Maccabees. The Menorah, a candelabra with eight candles, is to remind people of the miracle which God performed when a small cruse of oil lasted eight days, and a small Jewish army defeated a strong Syrian host.

"Hanukah" means "dedication." People of the Jewish faith, since they can not dedicate the temple, are to try to dedicate themselves to being better Jews and better human beings.

## 'SENTINEL' COMPETITION BEGINS

CHANCES TO gain extremely worthwhile experience are being offered to sophomores by the Hillhouse newspaper, the *Sentinel*. Members of the *Sentinel* learn to write, to share important responsibilities, to meet new situations, to have experience with public relations, and to acquire poise and maturity.

Competition for the *Sentinel* will begin soon. The sophomores who write well and are truly interested in working on the school paper should take advantage of this opportunity.

## REVIEW OLD YEAR, PLAN FOR NEW

ON THE threshold of a new year, we might recall events during the past year, how we reacted to them, and what resulted from their occurrence. We should think of what we have done that should not have been done, and what should have been done that was not carried out. The year we leave behind now, and all those which have come and gone since the beginning of time, have made man, as a whole, the wiser. Those things which have been changed and eliminated were the foundations for past progress; they will exert a future influence.

The Sputnik, sent up two years ago, has since been lost. Its radios no longer beam the data of weather and space as at first, but its epic launching has had future extension. As a result of the first satellite's successful launching, there has been an upsurge in the education of scientific engineers and research. The world has taken scientific exploration to be one of the main channels of development.

But now that satellites are sent to orbit around the moon, there is little remembrance of the first launching. Very few can recall in any detail the specifications of the satellite and the height it attained. The initiation of the advanced scientific program is also not remembered, but only felt.

A New Year lies before us. It will be endured and eventually forgotten, but its effect will be lasting.

## 'ARGONAUT' SEEKS WORLD PEACE

IN QUEST of a prize more worthy than the Golden Fleece, the "Argonaut" has embarked on a tour of eleven countries, a journey of twenty thousand miles within a period of 19 days. The climax of the expedition comes tomorrow when President Eisenhower will confer with the leaders of the French, British, and West German governments in Paris, France.

Certainly no president in our history has encumbered himself with such an arduous task. Great as the rewards may be, equally great are the pitfalls. Misinformation about local problems or an error in diplomacy can cause grave consequences, not to mention the physical strain of such a strenuous tour.

Contrasted with this view is that the President may return with a new outlook on foreign relations perceived from a first-hand view. The quest for world peace depends definitely upon friendly foreign relations. Few would dispute world peace as a worthy objective.

Unfortunately at this moment the nations of the world are divided into three blocs. The Communist bloc and the Western Alliance seem directly opposed to each other in a cold war. The neutrals of the world comprise the third bloc, the uncommitted millions. For these the "Argonaut" has embarked on President Eisenhower's journey. Though pitfalls and chasms yawn on either side, a Scylla-Charybdian peril, the Golden Fleece gleams, ever beckoning for conscientious seekers.

## FIGHT POLIO WITH CONTRIBUTIONS

POLIO, THE age-old crippler, has not yet been conquered. In New Haven County alone there are 228 men, women, and children held in its clutches. These prisoners of wheelchairs, ironlungs, and braces look to us, as a board of pardons, to give forth a stay of execution.

With every contribution a dream is fulfilled. Your money brought the Salk Vaccine to the aid of 90 per cent of the would-be targets of this terrifying disease. Were you one of that 90 per cent? The National Foundation has been able to alleviate much pain, by supplying by means of our pennies iron lungs where they are needed. Now it will be our thoughtfulness which will help free the remaining captives and bring to them a new life through research, rehabilitation, and the knowledge that we care. So let us get together and pitch in our share when the National Foundation drive begins in January.

## CO-OPERATION, KEY TO SUCCESS

WE OF the Hillhouse student body would do well to take note of the following article, originally printed in *Chalk Talk*, published by the public school system of Green Bay, Wisconsin:

"Usxally this typewriter works fine bxt sometimes one key gxms xp the works. Yox can xnderstand how all of them are needed to do a good job. Oxr pxblic relations program is like this typewriter. Each of yox is an important key regardless of yoxr role . . . whether it is in a classroom, in an office, or on a maintenance staff. Shoxld yox ever feel that what yox do doesn't coxnt becaxse yox're only one person, remember this gxmmy key. Yoxr person-to-person contacts with stxdents, and others in the commxnity can do more to make . . . or break . . . oxr school system repxtation than dozens of speeches or news stories can do."

## Sentinel In Hillhouse High

ALAN MILLER

Alan Miller, business manager of the *Sentinel*, entered Hillhouse from Troup Junior High School.

In his sophomore year, Alan joined the York Square Players and survived competition for the *Sentinel* Business Board. He also took part in the Heart Fund Tag Day Drive.

As a junior, he became business manager of the *Sentinel* Business Board and retained his membership in the York Square Players. He was also a member of the Human Relations Club, assistant representative of his home room to the Student Government, co-chairman of the Junior Prom, and president of the Inter-High School Service Association. He served as a volunteer for several drives. Alan was a recipient of the second annual East Coast Model United Nations prize.

This year Alan is again an active participant with the York Square Players. In addition, he is a member of the senior chorus, the Guide Squad, and the a cappella choir.

For relaxation, he enjoys playing tennis and attending plays. After graduation Alan plans to enter Temple University, where he intends to major in pharmacology.

# Christmas Gift Ideas Include Biographies, Historical Novels

By MARJORIE LEVITIN

What gifts shall one buy for Christmas? Everyone wants to find the perfect present for his friends and relatives, one that will be long-lasting and useful.

Books as Christmas gifts are the perfect solution, for they may be geared to any age or interest. Through literature one may travel to distant lands, relive famous historical events, or may prepare for one's occupations and hobbies.

**Book portrays Hawaiian life**

For those interested in history, *Hawaii*, by James A. Michener, should prove enjoyable. This story of our fiftieth state is dramatically told in the struggle of various races to dominate the island culture. Another historical novel, *Collision Course*, Alvin Moscow's account of the crash of the "Andrea Doria," is a vivid factual reconstruction of the most controversial sea disaster of modern times.

*Dear and Glorious Physician*, an inspiring chronicle of a great man's search for God, is Taylor Caldwell's imaginative story of St. Luke's early life. *The Status Seekers*, by Vance Packard, explores the class behavior in America.

**Biographies influence readers**

Many people have been and will be influenced by the lives of other great men and women. *Thaddeus Stevens*, by Fawn M. Brodie, paints a vivid portrait of the father of the Fourteenth Amendment and Architect of Reconstruction.

The dramatic career of the Scottish discoverer of penicillin is told by Andre Maurois in *The Life of Sir Alexander Fleming. A Rockefeller Family Portrait*, by William Manchester, is a colorful and fascinating picture of four generations from John D. to Nelson Rockefeller.

Roy Campanella's autobiography, *It's Good to Be Alive*, is of interest to the sport enthusiasts. It tells of his life in baseball, his tragic 1958 accident, and his long, hard rehabilitation.

**Douglas writes humorously**

For lighter reading Jack Douglas, in *My Brother's Only Child*, writes humorously on such items as "The Year the Locusts Came" and "The Age of Un-chivalry."

Rockets and atoms are a well-known topic of discussion in this Atomic Age. *Men and Atoms*, by William L. Laurence, relates the history and future of the atom bomb, and Martin Caidin's *Wild for the Moon*, gives the story of our race with Russia for the conquest of outer space.

A well-rounded reader will include poetry, essays, and plays as well as novels on his list. *The Ape in Me*, by Cornelius Otis Skinner, contains 12 essays which poke fun at life's idiosyncrasies. Archibald MacLeish's *J. B.*, a verse play, is put in motion by two broken-down actors who believe that the play is the Book of Job and that one of them is actually God and the other, Satan.

# TV To Feature Holiday Shows

By JAMES BURNHAM

Outstanding among the Christmas television programs will be a special program of music to be presented on the "Ford Startime," Tuesday, December 22. Starring on the program will be Marion Anderson, Leonard Bernstein, the Saint Paul's Cathedral Boys' Choir, and the Westminster Choir of Princeton.

Another Christmas show will be presented tonight on the Bell Telephone Hour. Narrated by Thomas Mitchell, it will present the ballet, "Legend of the Cherry Tree," and the Little Singers of Paris.

A program on the history of Christmas in America will be given over WNHC during Christmas week inaugurating a monthly documentary series originating from Yale University, entitled "The World of the Mind."

Another new series soon to appear will consist of thirteen 90-minute sport specials called "The Sunday Sports Spectacular." This program, televised between January 3 and April 10, will include sports activities from Rugby to speed boat racing.

Much of the local entertainment for this month will be presented by the theaters. *Sweet Love Remembered*, a drama starring Margaret Sullavan, will be at the Shubert Theatre, December 28 to January 2. Another fine play will be *John Brown's Body*, presented by the Yale School of Drama, starting January 20.

# Dramatic Association Presents Shakespeare In Modern Dress

By STEPHEN SCHERBAN

Sakespeare probably had not planned a jazz theme to introduce his *Julius Caesar*. Yet, in the Yale Dramatic Association's recent presentation of the play, this was appropriate. Caesar supplanted his virile toga with a military uniform, suggesting a modern dictator. Calpurnia and Portia were obviously avid readers of *Vogue* and *Mademoiselle;* and the very wise soothsayer was clad in garments ill-befitting the poorest 20th century hobo.

This radical time change enabled the audience to grasp the meaning of the play easily. They were able to connect the events of *Julius Caesar* with events today.

**Director lectures**

The director, William Francisco, lectured and demonstrated to the high school students in the audience. With little scenery, the producers relied on the "flying effect"—removing scenery upward.

The audience heard, through stereophonic tape recorders, drums, bass, and guitar on one side of them, trumpets, and French horn on the other side. Mr. Francisco explained that the music which seemed to follow the marching solciers was the "same as cinemascope, except we had it first."

Next was a demonstration of the lighting. "Kill everything." The lighting men complied. ". . . except the follow light." They turned the spotlight back on. A scene was reenacted. First, a blackout—complete darkness—"so that the dead bodies" of the previous scene "can get out." Then a green coloring as the audience hears a bomb dropping, a red flash as the bomb "explodes," and again the green effect.

**Recordings supply sound**

To acquire a realistic sky, there must be a "subtle mixing" of the lights. This is "one of the hardest things to do." To achieve a turbulent sky, in a storm scene, they used a "great, big disc," whirling "around and around," and controlled by an electric motor. Sound for this storm was supplied by a combination of two recordings—one of wind, the other of air raid sirens played at a slow speed to create an eerie effect. An electrified screen manufactured thunder.

With the single exception of the director, the entire production—running it, acting it, building it—was handled by Yale undergraduates, not much older than the high school senior. Thirty-five were in the cast.


# THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

*This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published semimonthly during the school year by the student body. Its purpose is the development of interest in affairs of the school, the community, the nation, and the world.*

*Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it was turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.*

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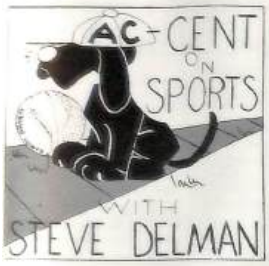


**With the first cold spell of the winter, the sports-minded Hillhouse student senses the arrival of the most active athletic season of the year. The sport most anticipated by the fans of Sherman Parkway — basketball — at last arrives. Excited, anxious students appear in the halls asking one another —"Will our defending New England Champions retain their crown?"**

Though inexperienced, the team possesses great height and the desire to win. If the new members of the squad—Roger Barber, Harry Dixon, Louis Henderson, and Bill Pheanious—develop and learn to work as a team with the veterans of last year—Steve Beloff, Gerry Brumberger, Jerry Franco, Bobby Goldstein, and Billy White, Hillhouse should again be a strong contender for the state title.

**Swimming, hockey, and bowling also play an important role in the winter athletic program. This year's strong swimming team should attract many fans to the beautiful Hillhouse pool. A thrilling hockey season lies ahead for those who enjoy excitement on ice. Results of the Hockey Jamboree indicate that a well-matched District League race is in store. Coach Klimczak's bowling squad is another little-publicized team which deserves the student's attention.**

With the formation of "Les Belles de la Mer," feminine sports at Hillhouse have taken an important step forward. Under the direction of Miss Lynn Becroft, the girls' swimming instructor, this group not only is practicing all phases of swimming but also is developing a synchronized swimming routine. Assisting Miss Becroft are Roberta Delman, Roberta Ericson, and Sally Isenberg.

**One of the most interesting events of the year will take place when the Hillhouse varsity basketball squad faces the Ac Alumni in the Hillhouse gym, Wednesday night. This game should provide an indication of how this year's team compares with past teams.**

# Ac '5' To Face Hartford Public Tonight

## *Champs Green But Aggressive*

By BRADLEY SEVIN

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hillhouse gymnasium, the Hillhouse basketball team, defending New England Champions, will pit its forces against an ever-powerful squad from Hartford Public, in what should prove to be a big test of the potential of this year's team.

In early season practice the Acs displayed an unusual craving for the learning of fundamentals and a fierce aggressiveness in scrimmages. The big problem that confronted Coach Sam Bender was the mammoth task of molding a rather inexperienced squad, excluding junior varsity action, into a tightly knit, smooth-running machine that could perform well under pressure. Now it seems that desire and aggression themselves are not sufficient. Experience is the only prescription for winning games.

In their inaugural encounter of the season, the Ac hoopsters were stubbornly vanquished by an alert team from Bassick High of Bridgeport 54-48. The key detriment to the Academics in their loss was inexperience. Once Roger Barber, Mike Branch, Harry Dixon, Louis Henderson, and Bill Pheanious gain a knowledge of the techniques of the court, the Acs will be a stronger competitor.

## Keglers To Roll Against Amity

Vying for a top position in the District League, the Hillhouse bowling team will roll against Amity Regional High School, December 23.

Having been hampered this season by the newly-established handicap rule that spots poorer teams a certain number of points, this year's keglers have not yet reached their full potential. However, Coach Ed Klimczak feels that once the season has progressed a little further, the teams in the District League will even off, despite the handicap rule, and Hillhouse will be in contention.

## Hoopsters Practice In Gym

**Preparing for the crucial game with Hartford Public tonight, the Hillhouse basketball team moves the ball down court.**

## *Ac Swimming Team Practicing For Meet With Amity Regional*

Opening its second season in the Hillhouse pool, the Ac swimming team will face Amity Regional in a crucial District League contest, January 7, at 8 p.m.

According to Mr. James J. Davin, coach of the team, the natators of Hillhouse will show one of their strongest squads in recent years. Returning lettermen from last year's squad include seniors Danny Davis (dive and backstroke), Mike Davis (breaststroke), and Henry Manz (freestyle). Juniors from last year's squad are Andy Chernoff (freestyle), Bruce Lev (freestyle), Marc Levin (butterfly), Neal Wellins (butterfly), and Jeff Zwicker (breaststroke). Sophomores who have shown promise in practice so far this year are Howard Alpert and David Jurkiewicz, both freestylers.

## *Pucksters Prep For Westies*

Green and inexperienced but eager, the Hillhouse hockey team takes the ice at the New Haven Arena tomorrow night to meet a powerful West Haven High sextet.

To date the Acs have participated in the pre-season Jamboree and have encountered Choate and Norwalk High, the latter in a Southern Connecticut League contest. The results of the Jamboree indicated that the perennial champion, Hamden, is no longer leading the pack and that the league skaters are more evenly matched.

Coach George Dorin feels that although last year's stars – Harry McCaulley, Jim McClellan, John Benoit, and All-District Goalie John Hicks – have been lost owing to graduation, he has high hopes for his current edition. The Ac puckchasers will be led by co-captains Larry Rusconi and Jeff Diamond, and veterans Sal Trotta and Jeff Katz. Miles Banning, recently switched to defenseman, has looked good in that position and should improve with experience. Bob Montgomery, a sophomore, also shows promise as a stickhandler.


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# Alumna Gains School Office

**1959**

Judith Semack has been elected president of the freshman class of the University of Pennsylvania School of Oral Hygiene.

Judy was formerly an assistant editor of the *Sentinel*.

° ° °

Rochelle E Meyerson, a freshman at Clark University, was selected to serve as a guide during the university's open house program.

Rochelle was among 30 students especially chosen to aid the university in displaying four new buildings to the public.

° ° °

Alan Heller is a sports writer on the *Student Weekly* and a member of the Student Council at Franklin and Marshall College. While at Hillhouse, Alan was a member of the *Sentinel* Editorial Board.

° ° °

Judith Helaine Dorman, a freshman at Rider College, is president of the Woman's Dormitory on the new freshman campus at Lawrenceville, New Jersey.

Judith is also a member of the student activity committee.

**1958**

Gilbert W. Harrison has written several articles, among them a right-hand lead, for *The Daily Pennsylvanian*, the newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania. While at Hillhouse, Gilbert was editor-in-chief of *The Sentinel*.

° ° °

Mark Fisher is assistant sports editor of the *Student Weekly* at Franklin and Marshall College. While at Hillhouse, Mark was sports editor of the *Sentinel*.

**1950**

William S. Perham, Jr., now attending the University of Maine, has achieved Dean's List.

# Quill & Scroll Honors Senior

Stephen Delman, sports editor of the *Sentinel*, received honorable mention in the 1959 Quill and Scroll Current Events Quiz. He is, according to the October November issue of *Quill and Scroll*, one of three students from Connecticut to receive an award from Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists.

# Seniors Select Chairmen

**Shown left to right are the senior class chairmen: Lawrence Rusconi, senior Prom; Margaret Integlia, Class Gift; Stephen Scherban, Class Day; and Peter Dudek, Class Motto.**

# Student To Play Santa Claus To Children In Hospital

"Merry Christmas" will be the greeting children in different wards in Grace-New Haven Hospital will receive from Hillhouse students December 25. At that time five members of the student body will distribute gifts, purchased by the hospital from money collected at Hillhouse.

The members of the committee for this Christmas program are Arthur Martorella, chairman, who will play the part of Santa Claus, Michael Freedman, Carol Miller, Dorothy Meadow, and Lawrence Rusconi.

This Christmas program, however, is but one way in which Hillhouse students help Grace-New Haven Hospital. Throughout the year girls participate in a volunteer service program. Hillhouse girls currently helping at the hospital are Peggy Adelizzi, Teresa Antalik, Renee Bungeely, Dawn Carter, Sandra Clark, Roberta Cohen, Deborah Johnson, Marian Kasowitz, and Penny Spinner.

° ° °

**Five Hillhouse girls were accepted on the Early Admission Plan to college. They are Andrey Goodwin and Martha Greenberg, Smith College; Isabel Lewis, Simmons College; Dorothy Meadow, Bryn Mawr College; and Maxine Schwartz, Vassar College.**

° ° °

Members of the German Club will attend a Christmas party in Cafeteria I, Monday, December 21, at 2 p.m. Music will be tape recorded from a short wave broadcast of The Voice of Germany. Refreshments will include German Christmas cookies baked by girls in the club.

# Vacation Offers Opportunity To Visit Galleries, Museums

By STEPHEN GOLDSTEIN

The Yale Art Gallery and Design Center at 1111 Chapel Street exhi the Garvan collection of American art, furniture, and silver, and Jarves and Griggs collection of Italian primitives. The Yale Art Gall when established in 1831, was the first to be connected with a coll in the United States. It is open Tuesdays through Saturdays fr 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

The Peabody Museum of Natural History offers collections of natural phenomena, and such rare specimens as the fossil Archelon, the largest turtle ever known to man, the skeleton of Gargantua, the famous circus gorilla, and the three large dioramas. Even though students have visited the museum in the past, the exhibits are constantly changing and should provide many hours of interest. The museum, located at Whitney Avenue and Sachem Street, is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, and Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

**Historical Society exhibits articles**

The New Haven Colony Historical Society exhibits articles of the early founding and settlement of the New Haven Colony. Paintings and early furniture, guns, Civil War uniforms, china, and glassware, are on display. There is also an extensive library open to the public for research and reference. Weekdays it is open from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 5 p.m. It is open Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. and closed Saturdays.

At the Yale University Library, exhibitions are opened Mondays through Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. At this great library of over 4, 350,000 volumes, the Gutenberg Bible, the "Yale Library in 1742," and the Babylonian, Benjamin Franklin, German Literature, and Western Americas displays are of sp interest.

The Memorial Hall at Grove and lege Streets offers the Yale Colle of Musical Instruments. It is open appointment through the Library of School of Music.

**Museum displays modern art**

Photographs, by Alexander Lipman school-of-Paris painters and sculptu their homes, are being shown thr January 10, 1960, at the Museum Modern Art. Among the artists re sented are Braque, Chagall, and cometti. The museum, located at 11 W 53rd Street, is open weekdays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays 1 to 7 p.m.

Sculptured bowls, hair ornaments, laces, belts, tools, and drums belon to the tribes living near Lake Sen in Netherlands New Guinea, are b displayed in the Museum of Prim Art, located at 15 West 54th Stree the "The Art of Lake Sentani" dis This exhibit will be shown thr February 7, 1960. The museum is daily except Mondays from 1 to 5 p and Thursdays evenings until 7 p.


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Wed., 23 ..... 3:30
Fri., 18, 25 ..... 7:30
Sun., 20, 27 ..... 1:30
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS
24, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jan 1 ..... 1:30
EASTERN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Wed., 23, 30 ..... 8 PM
Sun., 20, 27 ..... 7 PM
HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY
19, 28 ..... 7:30
WRESTLING Sat., 26 ..... 8 PM

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# The Sentinel

Vol. 30, No. 5 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., January 22, 1960 TEN CENTS

# Class Of 1960 Prepares For Annual Activities

By forming committees and electing chairmen, the class of 1960 has recently begun preparations for the class functions which precede graduation. The committees are composed of senior class members who have expressed a desire to participate. The newly-elected chairmen, who will be aided by Mrs. Esther Hendricks, faculty adviser for student activities, are Lawrence Rusconi, Senior Prom; Peter Dudek, motto committee; Stephen Scherban, Class Day; and Margaret Integlia, class gift.

Officers of the Senior Prom Committee are Gail Hellinger and Joan Vergillo, vice-chairmen; and Karen Sviridoff, secretary. Committee chairmen assisting Larry include Gerald Brumberger, reception committee; Dorothy Meadow and John Arserio, decorations; Carol Miller, music; and Judy O'Brasky and Barry Levett, festivity.

Those on the motto committee include Diane Axelrod, John Courtmanche, Joan D'Agostino, Patricia Dennis, Grace DiElsi, Bari Epstein, Fern Friedman, Diana Gamm, Ellen Goldberg, Elinor Goldfarb, Marjorie Goldstone, Sheila Greenberg, Diane Hart, Rosalyn Horton, Anita Kaplowe, Leslie Lavorgna, Phyllis Parker, Georgine Powell, Judith Selwitz, Stephanie Small, Janie Smith, Nancy Ann Stone, Susan Sutherland, Beverly Thalberg, Lou Ellen Tyson, Harriet Vinson, and Beverly Wixman.

Members of the Class Day Committee are Ellen Abrams, Bonnie Azano, Linda Carboni, Marion Giles, Susan Goldstein, Martha Greenberg, Linda Guy, Mary Hall, Carol Hawkins, Beth Ann Henkin, Judye Johnson, Frances Kelly, Leah Kivelson, Leah Klatzko, Leslie Lavorgna, Robert Levine, Charles Marches, Sheldon Rice, Ruth Senderoff, Maxine Schwartz, and Lynn Singer.

Students who are on the class gift committee include Peggy Adelizzi, Sharon Blodinger, Linda Carboni, Frances Chambrelli, Elaine Cohen, Barbara Dinnerstein, Judith Etkind, Elyse Freedman, Myrna Greenberg, Rosemarie Guarina, Carol Harkins, Patricia Holmes, Rosalyn Horton, Sharon Horwitz, Nedra Israel, Brenda Jacobs, Deborah Johnson, Kelsie Jolley, Charlotte Kaye, Mary Ann Koseroski, Susan Kwalbrun, Myrna Lebov, Karen Linden, Diane Lipsher, Elaine Lockett, Kathleen Longyear, Nancy Magid, Rosemary Masi, Geraldine Myers, Claire Norvitz, Helen Rosen, Star Schecter, Anne Sharp, Sandra Sheeley, Judy Solomon, and Karen Wolinsky.

# 9 Per Cent Gain Honors In Second Marking Period

For the second marking period, 171 Hillhouse students achieved honors. This figure is nine per cent of the total number of students. Leading the honor roll with 72 honor students is the senior class, followed by the sophomore class with 56, and by the junior class with 43.

The following seniors received honors: Ellen Abrams, Diane Axelrod, Bonnie Azano, Martha Banister, Susan Bender, Steven Benjamin, Sharon Blodinger, Ray Boyington, James Burnham, Frederick Carr, Paul Cohart, David Cohen, Elizabeth Decker, Stephen Delman, Rosemary DeLucia, Martin Echter, Andres Estevey, Judith Etkind, Virginia Fletcher, Steven Floman, Jeffrey Frant, Linda Franzman, Phyllis Freedman, Diana Gamm, and Robert Ginsberg.

Others were Gerald Goldberg, Ira Goodkofsky, Martha Greenberg, Matilda Greenberg, Myra Greenberg, Sheila Greenberg, Gayle Henninger, Margaret Integlia, Susan Jacobson, Leah Kivelson, Bonnie Kleper, Mary Ann Koseroski, Susan Kwalburn, Myrna Lebov, Leslie Lehman, Linda Leopold, Betsy Lettes, Joan Levett, Robert Levine, Isabel Lewis, Charles Marches, Harvey Matloff, Dorothy Meadow, and Phyllis Parker.

Also Sheldon Rice, Joan Richner, Robert Ritch, Rosemary Rogers, Lewis Rosenbaum, Grace Santacqua, Star Schechter, Robert Schuyler, Maxine Schwartz, Sandra Sheeley, Richard Shriffin, Leon Sigal, Harold Smith, Harriet Stein, Sally Stein, Diane Sugarman, Marc Sullivan, Karen Sviridoff, Charlene Tilley, Stephen Turner, Katherine Viglione, Russell Walter, and Josephine Weston.

**Juniors**

Juniors who received honors were Rita Aronow, Mary Jane Bergami, Diane Brown, Phyllis Bruskin, Richard Carlson, Ann Cirino, Diana Cohart, Gary Cohen, Carol Collins, Barry Cutler, Albert Delorio, Roberta Delman, Mary Dutka, Victor Epstein, Barbara Francis, Karen Goldberg, Cynthia Gordon, Winston Heiser, Rose-Billie Hoffman, Harry Huggins, Ruth Hyman, and Patricia Jordan.

Others are Daniel Kasowitz, Mary Ellen King, Richard Kulbersh, Wilma L'Heureux, Bruce Lev, Marjorie Levitin, Jane Millen, Angela Occhineri, David Parish, Esther Rausch, Marilyn Rubin, Susan Sackett, Gerald Saxon, Nancy Schiff, Marcie Setlow, Gerald Shubs, Gail Weiers, Nancy Topp, Pegeen Tucker, Carla Wofsy, and Diane Wolin.

**Sophomores**

The following sophomores achieved honors: Zelinda Alessandrini, Howard Alpert, Carole Apuzzo, Andrea Barker, Ellen Beckstein, Naomi Bloom, Benna Brodsky, Dawn Carter, Linda Cohen, Brenda Copelon, Dorinda Derow, Lynette Donahue, Barbara Elston, Frank Errato, Madeline Feldman, Louis Friedler, Joy Goldberg, Alan Goodkofsky, Hollis Granoff, Ann Harrison, Sara Hawkins, Linda Heller, Barbara Hoffman,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

# Contest To Note Brotherhood

In observance of Brotherhood Week, the United Fund youth agencies of Greater New Haven will sponsor the thirteenth annual Brotherhood Inter-Agency Speaking Contest, to be held in cooperation with the English Department in the Hillhouse auditorium, February 10. February is Brotherhood Month.

Participation in the contest will be limited to seniors. Winners receive books and cash prizes.

Judges are to represent the Boy's Club, Dixwell Community House, Jewish Community Center, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A. Representatives of the agencies will be guests. The agencies will invite a chairman for the assembly.

With Dr. Marion C. Sheridan on the committee are Mrs. Carolyn Kalett, Mrs. Ruth Leighton, Miss Pauline McQuigg, Mrs. Emma Ruff, and Mrs. Jeanne Treanor.

# Cabinet Plans Special Dance

Girls will have a chance to "get their man" for the "Sadie Hawkins Dance," at the Hillhouse Gymnasium Saturday, February 6, from 9 to 12. The Barons will provide music for the evening.

Under the direction of Mrs. Esther Hendricks, with Dorothy Meadow and John Arserio acting as co-chairmen, the following committees have been set up: arrangements, Bonny Azano, Bruce Cutting, Deena Greenberg, Sally Isenberg, and Maxine Podell; bids, Judy Klebanoff and Janet Rozen; entertainment, Suzanne Podell and Joan Weinstein; publicity, Karen Sviridoff and Ellen Winnick; refreshments, Robert Laden, Isabel Lewis, and Marilyn Rubin.

During intermission there will be some typical Sadie Hawkins Day races, for which prizes will be awarded. In charge of this is Carol Levinson.

Others working towards the success of the dance include Andrea Barker, Madeline Feldman, Harriet Friedman, Rose-Billie Hoffman, Harry Huggins, Janie Jacobs, Susan Jacobson, Susan Kaplan, Nedra Michael, Ann Mintz, Paulette Pappas, Patty Perkins, Gail Rosenfield, and Susan Stamm.

# Chamber of Commerce Invites Entries For Script Contest

"My True Security-the American Way" is the name given a public service competition sponsored by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. At Hillhouse the English Department will conduct the contest.

The competing high school seniors should prepare an original five-minute script concerning the importance of re-emphasizing personal initiative and self-reliance in their own lives. The judging will be based on content, sincerity of thought, originality, and oral delivery.

Papers are due in Dr. Sheridan's office, February 1. Trials will begin February 9 and 15. The decision must be made in February.

The school winner enters the local contest which runs from January to March, and if successful enters the State finals. The State finalist is awarded a $200.00 scholarship, a trophy, and a trip to Washington, D.C. to compete in the National championship, June 26-28, 1960. A total of $13,950.00 in scholarship prizes will be presented to students participating in the National program. The first place winner receives a $2,000 scholarship; the second place winner, a $1,000 scholarship; and the third place winner, a $750 scholarship. All scholarships are administered through the Jaycee War Memorial Fund and may be used at any accredited college or university.

Last year, the first year of the program, more than 50,000 seniors from 2,000 high schools across the nation participated in this competition, which was awarded the Freedoms Foundation George Washington Medal. It is approved by the National Association of Secondary-School Principals.

# Invites News

Any student who would like to report a hobby or an honor that has come to him may have it published in a planned column of the *Sentinel*. He should leave a note with the pertinent information in a box in the library outside Dr. Sheridan's office.

# Committee Discusses Plans

**Members of the Heart Fund Tag Day committee are shown discussing plans for this coming event. Seated are Kathy Viglione, Karen Sviridoff, Susan Granoff, and Robert Goldstein. Standing are Bruce Lev (left), and Arthur Martorella.**

# *Brotherhood Week To Promote Understanding Among Mankind*

By CARLA WOFSY

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal . . . . ."

These great words from the Declaration of Independence established brotherhood as the foundation of the United States of America. Brotherhood, the belief in the dignity and rights of all men, regardless of race or religion, is an essential part of the American heritage.

In the Bible, the equality of all men is a basic concept, as shown by the famous words from Genesis: "And God created man in His own image."

Brotherhood Week was established by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, an organization formed to promote group understanding. A member of the group, a Catholic priest from Denver, suggested that a National Goodwill Week be observed each year. His dreams became reality when, three years later, Brotherhood Day was celebrated for the first time, April 29, 1934.

George Washington's birthday determined the time for the second Brotherhood Day and for all Brotherhood Days, Weeks, and Months to follow. Many of Washington's speeches include expressions of the spirit of brotherhood and are used as guides by the sponsors of the Brotherhood Week celebrations.

In Washington's prayer following his inauguration, he said: "Thou wilt incline the hearts of the citizens . . . to entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another and for their fellow-citizens of the United States at large."

Later he told a Hebrew congregation at Newport: "Happily the Government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens."

Another great President's birthday comes during February, Brotherhood Month. Abraham Lincoln is best known for his endeavors in the cause of brotherhood. The opening words of his famous Gettysburg Address reaffirm the principles upon which the United States was founded: "Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and deedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

Many great Americans have dealt with the problems of the realization of true brotherhood and equality of man. Frederick Douglass, a slave who escaped, worked as an abolitionist, and rose to positions of great trust in the United States Government, said of prejudice: "The lesson of all the ages is, that a wrong done to one man, is a wrong done to all men."

President Eisenhower sums up, in his second inaugural address, the goals of brotherhood toward which all Americans must strive:

"May the turbulence of our age yield to a true time of peace, when men and nations shall share a life that honors the dignity of each, the brotherhood of all."

# Students Work For Heart Fund

To raise money for Hillhouse High School's annual contribution to the New Haven Community Heart Fund, hundreds of Hillhouse student volunteers will collect contributions in the greater New Haven area, Thursday, February 11, from three to nine o'clock.

The Hillhouse Heart Fund Tag Day Committee is under the co-chairmanship of Susan Granoff and Karen Sviridoff. Members of the Tag Day Steering Committee are Student Government officers: Arthur Martorella, Student Government president; Robert Goldstein, Student Government vice-president; Katherine Viglione, Student Government secretary; and Bruce Lev, Student Government treasurer.

In conjunction with Heart Fund Tag Day an assembly was held recently in the school auditorium. This assembly, under the direction of Mrs. Esther L. Hendricks, chairman of the Greater New Haven Heart Fund Tag Day Committee, was attended by special invited guests, members of the New Haven Heart Association Board of Directors. Also included on the assembly program was a talk concerning the annual Heart Day conducted by Yale University.

# *Celebrated Former New Havener Originates Sadie Hawkins Day*

By CARLA WOFSY

Once a year there comes a day which brings a terrible crisis into the lives of all bachelors of a certain United States town. The unmarried women of the town eagerly anticipate this day as the only opportunity of the year for finding a husband.

The occasion is Sadie Hawkins Day. The town is Dogpatch, Kentucky. Both are figments of the vivid imagination of cartoonist Alfred Gerald Caplin, creator of the comic strip "L'il Abner." Known more commonly as Al Capp, the celebrated author-illustrator attended Hillhouse High School.

Mr. Capp introduced Sadie Hawkins Day into "L'il Abner" in 1938. On this day a free-for-all race was held in which all unattached men were compelled to participate. When a man was caught, he was obliged to marry his captor.

Little did Mr. Capp realize that he was establishing a national holiday. Sadie Hawkins Day was immediately adopted by the young people of America. Today it is observed in various ways throughout the country.

College campuses, high schools, social groups, and summer camps are common sites for Sadie Hawkins Day celebrations. The form, however, is quite different from that of the desperate struggle of Dogpatch. The race is humorously re-enacted, but the fate of the captive is restricted to a dance or mock ceremony.

# *College Students Begin Training*

Eight student teachers from Albertus Magnus College began a five-week training program at Hillhouse recently. They are Miss Judith Cronin, who is teaching history with Miss Mae Tiernan; Miss Corale Drumm, biology, with Miss Mildred Colbert.

Others in the program are Miss Patricia Joyce, Spanish, with Miss Florence Frost; Miss Maryanne McLaughlin, German, with Miss Esther Taber; Miss Margaret Pelzer, mathematics, with Mr. Harry Levitin; Miss Elaine Rizzo, French, with Miss Susan Wilcox; Miss Patricia Serfilippi, English, with Miss May Cashman; and Miss Barbara Smith, history, with Mr. Herman Cherman.

Several are observing classes.

# No One Exempt From Finals

**This year, as in 1959, final examinations will be administered by the subject teacher during the regular class period. All students—sophomores, juniors, and seniors—are required to take the final examinations. Any pupil who fails to take the final examination will not be permitted to take the August reexamination. The dates for the final examinations will be announced later.**

## PROM COMMITTEES SEEK SUPPORT

SENIORS WILL have their Promenade, May 6. This dance is the last social function for the class. It is the duty of every member to support this event. Ways to aid the Prom committee are by purchasing bids and helping with decorations and publicity. Too often, students have little concern for planning the prom, leaving it to others. Then they complain that the dance was not really fun.

By contributing suggestions, we can supplement the ideas of the committee and thus insure a good time. Even small tasks will help the dance. The Prom committee is working hard to make it memorable, but the Prom cannot be successful without support.

## SCHOOLS, SOCIETY TEACH STUDENTS

A FINGER of light darts from Cape Canaveral into dark unknown space — another rocket has been launched. Just as Cape Canaveral is the launching pad for our rockets, giving them the necessary equipment to survive in space, so our schools are the launching pads of America's youth, giving them the knowledge which will supposedly enable them to survive in a modern and chaotic world.

Perhaps it is communistic or even un-American to mention it, but the truth is that many of our space rockets end up as complete fiascos looking more like Fourth of July fireworks; in similar fashion many of the youths who leave the portals of education land in the gutter and stay there. Enough of this sermonizing. The point to be made is that students do not receive their complete education in school, but in a realistic society. Because of this, the student should be aware of what is going on not only in his native city and country but also in the rest of the world.

It may be quaint to say that life is the best teacher, but it is surely true. Our schools try their best to give each student a well-rounded education, but they cannot carry the whole burden for the student. In our state it is required that students take a course in U. S. history; however, a student does not really understand U. S. history unless he sees it in action in the world today. To do so he must be informed about current events. The best way to start to understand Democracy is to have a knowledge of our local and national governments. The only way that the true meaning of any idea, like Democracy, can be grasped is if one has the knowledge to compare it with other ideas.

So it is apparent that for an individual to understand his place in society today, he must have a knowledge of the type of world in which he lives. This he can get only through constant observation and awareness of the changing world around him.

## CITY PROVIDES RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITY

NEW HAVEN provides many opportunities for leisure activities, both cultural and recreational. Keeping alert to these opportunities is the privilege and responsibility of each and every one of us.

The interested student has many sources of information concerning these events. Our own school newspaper, *The Sentinel*, is one of the most convenient means of obtaining such information. Here we may find the dates and locations of many important events. In addition, we have only to glance at the daily newspaper to find a variety of activities. Still other sources of information include radio, television, and even our daily school bulletins.

It is not possible to over-estimate the importance of taking advantage of opportunities provided in our city. Many of these activities are available to the public without charge. Seldom do we devote enough time to enjoying these diversions which not only give pleasure but also serve to widen our scope of interest.

## TELEVISION: EDUCATOR OR ENTERTAINER?

BECAUSE THE exposition of "fixed" television quiz shows is a prominent topic of discussion these days, the American public is naturally showing greater concern than formerly about the programs presented on the air. Until this time, few viewers have actually bothered to express opinions publicly about the type of programs televised and even less care has been given to insure that any of these shows were worthwhile and educational.

Although television is a medium through which countless numbers of people can be reached, this advantage is not being used as much as it might for the education of the public. Programs are planned to appeal to the masses, and advertisers compete with each other for the sponsorship of the show and the hour with the greatest popular appeal. The advertising dollar is closely tied to the pulse of the public. The fact that educational programs are not on at better hours is proof that sponsors feel that the public wants to be entertained, not educated.

What is the solution? It is in the hands of the viewers. A letter to the station praising a worthwhile program can be of tremendous influence. Producers and advertisers are sensitive to the wants of the public. Letters are taken as samples of public opinion and are multiplied many times to gauge program appeal. Educational programs will not be televised until it is recognized that the public wants them.

CATCH YOUR DATE FOR SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

# SENTINELS IN HILLHOUSE HIGH

### LEAH KLATZKO

Leah Klatzo, co-captain of the cheerleaders, entered Hillhouse from Troup Junior High School, where she received an honor diploma.

In her sophomore year, Leah survived competition for the cheerleaders. She also was on the publicity committee for the Sophomore Hop, a member of the Blue Crutch Polio Drive, and a member of the Sunshine Club.

As a junior, Leah became co-captain of the cheerleaders and joined the Junior *Elm Tree* Board. She also was a member of the decoration committee for the Junior Prom.

This year, Leah became a member of the *Elm Tree* Editorial Board. She also joined the senior chorus.

In her spare time, Leah works at the Yale biochemistry laboratory. Her outside interests include ballet dancing and reading. After graduation Leah plans to enter college.

### ALBERTA BALDWIN

Alberta Baldwin, co-captain of the cheerleaders, entered Hillhouse from Sheridan Junior High School, where she was on the Class Motto Committee and played basketball for the Sheridan Recreation Center.

As a sophomore, Alberta attained membership in the Hillhouse-Cross Inter-High School Choir, participated in the Blue Crutch Drive, and served as a messenger in the office. She also survived competition for cheerleading.

During her junior year, Alberta was a member of the Glee Club, served as chairman of the Decoration Committee of the Junior Prom, and was nominated for vice-president of the school. She was chosen as co-captain for the cheerleaders.

Now a senior, Alberta is a Student Cabinet member, is co-captain of the cheerleaders, and is a member of the Swimming Club. She also took part in Sophomore Day and participated in a panel discussion with the press which was sponsored by the Human Relations Club.

Alberta has studied dancing for eleven years and received a diploma in tap, ballet, and toe dancing.

# *Editor Presents Exchange News*

By STEPHEN SCHERBAN

The Sadie Hawkins Dance was a great success . . . at New Rochelle High School, New Rochelle, New York. According to the *Huguenot Herald*, this is an annual event.

Editor is attacked . . . Wilson (High School) is scene of battle . . . Culprit flies away . . . These were the headlines which ominously stood out in the *Lincoln News* of Lincoln High School, Tacoma, Washington. The reader indignantly discovers at the end of the article, after a very tense reading, that Diane Harkness, associate editor, had merely been bitten by a bee while visiting Woodrow Wilson High School.

**Exchange student visits Washington**

Also at Lincoln, an exchange student from Berlin, Renate Grau, said that West Berliners were all hoping for reunification of Germany. Renate will stay with different families while in Lincoln.

Other "worldly" students are the Jaremenko sisters attending Somerville High School in Somerville, New Jersey. Born in Austria, they formerly were students in Brazil.

**Students use recorders**

A student wearing earphones in Miami High School is not listening for signals from Mars. The *Miami High Times* explains that students use tape recorders to learn foreign languages.

A football ballet was one of the acts in the Greenwich High School annual vaudeville show. Other acts included a Miss America Pageant, a "Hernando's Hideaway" sketch, and a satire on television.

**YMCA sponsors ski trip**

Is American youth getting soft? Many students at Southwest High School, Kansas City, Missouri, were recently noted in the *Southwest Trail* for their constant exercising. Actually the thought of breaking bones in their YMCA ski trip to Estes Park, Colorado, was the inciting force. The cost, covering everything, including ski instructions and use of ski facilities, was only $86.

An anxious mother? No, a witty journalist. Notice the earth-shaking reforms called for in this letter from the Great Neck *Guide Post's* column, "Letters to the Editor."

Dear Ken,

Pick up eggs, cottage cheese, catsup, and two heads of lettuce.

Love, Mom

### FORESHADOWING

*We now have come to another year*
*And there will be, you need not fear,*
*Another one to follow.*
*The new one astronomically*
*Is forecast very favorably —*
*Cool, clear, and crisp and warmer.*

*Election day, November eighth,*
*Will place a new man head of state.*
*The one right now has got to go:*
*The constitution says that's so.*
*The future holds in store indeed*
*What it has held in years before*
*And will in every year to come,*
*The solving of all problems.*

By Stephen Goldstein

# *Drama, Concer Offer Diversion*

By MYRNA LEBOV

The Yale Drama School will pr sent *John Brown's Body*, a pla based on the narrative poem b Stephen Vincent Benet, at the Yal University Theater, tonight an tomorrow. It is Stephen Benet's poem America set against the Civil War back ground. Seats for the matinee may st be available.

Myra Hess, the famous English pianis will play Mozart's *Piano Concerto* 2 at Woolsey Hall, Wednesday nigh February 17. She will be accompanie by the New Haven Symphony Orche tra. Also at Woolsey Hall, the Robe Shaw Chorale will sing Bach's *Mass B Minor*, Monday night, February The St. Olaf Choir will sing a variety songs, Sunday, February 7.

**Program to present history**

Presenting history in an informativ and interesting manner, *The Twentiet Century*, channel 2, affords a half hou of educational enjoyment to the viewe every Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. Sabo *tage*, the story of the capitulation Denmark to the Nazis in World War and the active resistance movement the brave Danish people against th invaders, will be presented January 24.

Students interested in art have th many benefits of the Yale Art Galler The Rabinowitz Collection of Medieva and Renaissance Paintings, includin examples by Bosch, Cranach, Holbein Van Dyck, Titian, and Tintoretto, will b on exhibition at the gallery through Marc 13. Permanent collections include paint ings and sculpture of Pre-Columbian African, American, Oriental, Renaissanc Egyptian, Greek, and Modern Art.

**Faculty to deliver lectures**

Members of the History of Art Faculty will deliver a series of lectures on th great cities of the western world, at th Yale Art Gallery, Sunday afternoon through March 20. The third talk in this series will be *Rome, City of th Popes*, January 24. In the following week the subjects will be *Florence, City o the Guilds; Venice, Queen of th Adriatic; The Holy Cologne; Imperia Vienna; Paris; London; Boston; From Smibert to Gropius;* and *The City of th Future*.

*The 400 Blows*, voted the Best Foreign Language Picture of the year 1959 b the New York Film Critics, will soo be shown here. Another foreign picture *The Magician*, provides fascinating en tertainment for the movie-goer. *Ben Hur*, voted the Best Picture of the Year tells the stirring "Tale of the Christ." Other pictures acclaimed by the New York Film Critics are the *Nun's Story* starring Audrey Hepburn; *Anatomy of a Murder*, starring James Stewart; *Suddenly Last Summer;* and *On the Beach*.


# THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

*This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published semimonthly during the school year by the student body. Its purpose is the development of interest in affairs of the school, the community, the nation, and the world.*

*Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it was turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.*

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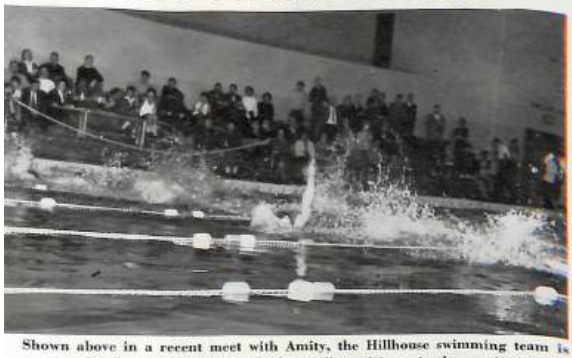
# Hoopsters To Clash With Warren Harding

## Natators Active In Pool



Shown above in a recent meet with Amity, the Hillhouse swimming team is preparing for the many meets in which it will participate in the coming weeks.

## Ac Swimmers Display Potential; Engage Milford High Thursday

By BRADLEY SEVIN

"Although we suffered a very disappointing defeat in our initial meet of the season, I think that the team will blossom forth into a strong contender as the season progresses," commented Coach James Davin on the prospects of the Hillhouse swimming team. Hoping to rebound after an early season defeat to Amity Regional, the Ac natators will engage Milford High, in the Hillhouse pool, Thursday, January 28, at 3 p.m.

"The Academics' big problem seems to be continuity and depth," said the coach. However, the Acs have some top-flight performers, led by Captain Dan Davis, a proficient diver and backstroker. In the 100-yard freestyle Bruce Lev has been impressive, turning in a 50.9 for the 100 against Amity; this time was .4 seconds off the pool record.

In the 50-yard freestyle Andrew Chernoff has shown strength and speed. In both the 200-yard freestyle and the butterfly, Henry Manz is counted on to carry the brunt of the Ac attack against competition. In the breast stroke event Mike Davis is the stalwart.

Promising performers are Alan Judelson, Richard Kulbersh, Mark Levin, Neal Wellins, and Jeff Zwicker. Having excellent potential, the Acs are a formidable foe and should compile an impressive record.

## *Bowling Squad To Meet Cross*

Anticipating a better second round, the Hillhouse bowling team will meet Wilbur Cross in an important District League contest tomorrow. Although the keglers will enter the match with one of their poorest records, it is very possible for the team to run off with the league championship since the race is extremely close this year.

"One of the biggest things that have hurt us this year has been the use of big or 'ten' pins by my boys," commented coach Ed Klimczak. Many of the fellows have been hurting their own scores by using the larger pins when not bowling for Hillhouse." Small or "duck" pins are used in league competition.

Tom Meyerholz and John Owens have been standouts for Coach Klimczak, both averaging well over 100 pins a game. Captain Dave Wheeler is not too far behind, while John Arserio and Irving Weiss maintain a steady average.

Seven other teams round out the District League including Amity, Eli Whitney, Hamden, North Haven, Notre Dame, St. Mary's, and Wilbur Cross. St. Mary's took top honors in the first round competition.

## *Squad Struggling For Tourney; Difficult Contests Lie In Path*

By STEPHEN TURNER

Regarding his team's chances of qualifying for the C.I.A.C. Tournament as slim, Coach Sam Bender of Hillhouse is nevertheless diligently preparing his boys for the more difficult half of the season. The Acs get an opportunity to show their wares when they entangle a tough Warren Harding quintet at home, January 27.

The game will be of vital importance to the Acs as they are desperately trying to qualify for the annual New Haven tournament. This situation of doubt concerning the team's making the tournament is quite foreign to the school and to Coach Bender in particular. In twenty-one years of coaching basketball at Hillhouse, Bender has had teams participating in the tourney every year.

Bender is placing his hope for the remainder of the season on his three greatly improved regulars: Bobby Goldstein, Charley Teague, and Billy White. Goldstein, a versatile backcourt and frontcourt man, has shown great determination in his spirited play. His most outstanding accomplishment was holding Notre Dame's high scoring Billy Gerner to six points.

Charley Teague has reminded many of Jimmy Hill, a member of last year's New England Championship team. Possessing an uncanny ability to drive past the opposition, Charley has taken up the scoring slack in many games to date. Billy White, Teague's backcourt partner, has developed a strong outside jump shot, and is also feared for his drives. Together, Teague and White form what is considered one of the best backcourt combinations in the state. Other players to watch include Roger Barber, Steve Beloff, Mike Branch, Gerry Brumberger, Jerry Franco, Louis Henderson, and Dave O'Donnell.

## Hockey Team Faces Cheshire

Plagued by injuries, inexperience, and ineligibilities, the luckless Hillhouse hockey team will encounter Cheshire Academy in a game tonight at Cheshire.

The completion of the first half of the Southern Connecticut Interscholastic Hockey League schedule finds the Ac sextet in last place, two points behind Norwalk and Amity.

Revamping his line-up, Coach Dorin is relying on sophomore Mike Dermer and senior Miles Banning at the wing positions, and John McDonald in the nets. They are flanked by senior defensemen Cartwright Spencer and Ralph Hylton. Jeff Diamond, who has been out because of illness, is expected to return to duty soon, along with Alan Himmel and sophomore Bobby Montgomery, who has shown promise.

## *'Belles' Develop Aquatic Skills*

"Les Belles de la Mer," the newly-organized Hillhouse swimming club, is composed of approximately 60 sophomore, junior, and senior girls, under the direction of Miss Lynn Becroft. The officers include Roberta Delman, Roberta Ericson, and Sally Isenberg.

Recently, a group from the Southern Connecticut State College water ballet squad, led by Mrs. Richard Zuber, exhibited skills in synchronized swimming. Miss Becroft, a member of the squad, also participated in this demonstration.

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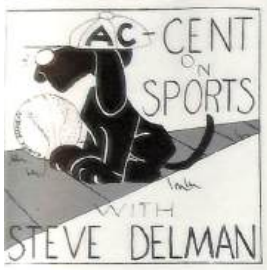


# Hoopsters To Clash With Warren Harding

**Although the Hillhouse athletic scene at this time may seem dismal to many students, there are still some rays of hope shining through the darkness. For the first time during the reign of Coach Sam Bender, the chances of reaching the C.I.A.C. State Tournament appear slim for the Hillhouse basketball team.**

Plagued by bad breaks since the beginning of the season, the squad is due for a change of luck. Compelled to lose no more than one of the remaining games, the Ac hoopsters must hope for several major upsets over teams including Cross, Harding, Hartford Public, and Naugatuck.

**This year's '5' is basically a strong team. Roger Barber, Mike Branch, Jerry Franco, and Louis Henderson, backed up by Steve Beloff, Bobby Goldstein, and Dave O'Connell, possess the height needed for rebounding. Filling the guard positions, Gerry Brumberger, Charley Teague, and Billy White have made up for their lack of height by their fine shooting. With the tremendous depth of ten players nearly equal in ability, it would seem that Hillhouse would be hard to beat. However, that one spark needed for success—luck—has been lacking.**

Illustrating this point is the Harding game, which the Acs lost on a technical foul with the score tied and only a few seconds remaining in the final quarter. This has been the case all season long. Nevertheless, the Academics still remain a team to watch.

**Past records show that Hillhouse plays best when under pressure. Bearing this in mind, it is still possible for the Acs to finish the season with a respectable record. Hillhouse students should do their share by attending the games, especially the important away contests, and by providing school spirit.**

Brightening up the basketball season was the Alumni game, which pitted members of past teams, including the New England Championship squads of 1955 and 1959, against this year's varsity. In a thrilling battle, the current '5' edged out the Alumni by one point.

**In looking at the basketball scene, this column would not be complete without extending congratulations to Coach Sam Bender, who will receive the Gold Key Award of the Connecticut Sportswriters' Alliance, Monday, January 25, in Hartford.**

## Natators Active In Pool

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By BRADLEY SEVIN

"Although we suffered a very disappointing defeat in our initial meet of the season, I think that the team will blossom forth into a strong contender as the season progresses," commented Coach James Davin on the prospects of the Hillhouse swimming team. Hoping to rebound after an early season defeat to Amity Regional, the Ac natators will engage Milford High, in the Hillhouse pool, Thursday, January 28, at 3 p.m.

"The Academics' big problem seems to be continuity and depth," said the coach. However, the Acs have some top-flight performers, led by Captain Dan Davis, a proficient diver and backstroker. In the 100-yard freestyle Bruce Lev has been impressive, turning in a 50.9 for the 100 against Amity; this time was .4 seconds off the pool record.

In the 50-yard freestyle Andrew Chernoff has shown strength and speed. In both the 200-yard freestyle and the butterfly, Henry Manz is counted on to carry the brunt of the Ac attack against competition. In the breast stroke event Mike Davis is the stalwart.

Promising performers are Alan Judelson, Richard Kulbersh, Mark Levin, Neal Wellins, and Jeff Zwicker. Having excellent potential, the Acs are a formidable foe and should compile an impressive record.

## *Bowling Squad To Meet Cross*

Anticipating a better second round, the Hillhouse bowling team will meet Wilbur Cross in an important District League contest tomorrow. Although the keglers will enter the match with one of their poorest records, it is very possible for the team to run off with the league championship since the race is extremely close this year.

"One of the biggest things that have hurt us this year has been the use of big or 'ten' pins by my boys," commented coach Ed Klimczak. Many of the fellows have been hurting their own scores by using the larger pins when not bowling for Hillhouse." Small or "duck" pins are used in league competition.

Tom Meyerholz and John Owens have been standouts for Coach Klimczak, both averaging well over 100 pins a game. Captain Dave Wheeler is not too far behind, while John Arserio and Irving Weiss maintain a steady average.

Seven other teams round out the District League including Amity, Eli Whitney, Hamden, North Haven, Notre Dame, St. Mary's, and Wilbur Cross. St. Mary's took top honors in the first round competition.

## *Squad Struggling For Tourney; Difficult Contests Lie In Path*

By STEPHEN TURNER

Regarding his team's chances of qualifying for the C.I.A.C. Tournament as slim, Coach Sam Bender of Hillhouse is nevertheless diligently preparing his boys for the more difficult half of the season. The Acs get an opportunity to show their wares when they entangle a tough Warren Harding quintet at home, January 27.

The game will be of vital importance to the Acs as they are desperately trying to qualify for the annual New Haven tournament. This situation of doubt concerning the team's making the tournament is quite foreign to the school and to Coach Bender in particular. In twenty-one years of coaching basketball at Hillhouse, Bender has had teams participating in the tourney every year.

Bender is placing his hope for the remainder of the season on his three greatly improved regulars: Bobby Goldstein, Charley Teague, and Billy White. Goldstein, a versatile backcourt and frontcourt man, has shown great determination in his spirited play. His most outstanding accomplishment was holding Notre Dame's high scoring Billy Gerner to six points.

Charley Teague has reminded many of Jimmy Hill, a member of last year's New England Championship team. Possessing an uncanny ability to drive past the opposition, Charley has taken up the scoring slack in many games to date. Billy White, Teague's backcourt partner, has developed a strong outside jump shot, and is also feared for his drives. Together, Teague and White form what is considered one of the best backcourt combinations in the state. Other players to watch include Roger Barber, Steve Beloff, Mike Branch, Gerry Brumberger, Jerry Franco, Louis Henderson, and Dave O'Donnell.

## Hockey Team Faces Cheshire

Plagued by injuries, inexperience, and ineligibilities, the luckless Hillhouse hockey team will encounter Cheshire Academy in a game tonight at Cheshire.

The completion of the first half of the Southern Connecticut Interscholastic Hockey League schedule finds the Ac sextet in last place, two points behind Norwalk and Amity.

Revamping his line-up, Coach Dorin is relying on sophomore Mike Dermer and senior Miles Banning at the wing positions, and John McDonald in the nets. They are flanked by senior defensemen Cartwright Spencer and Ralph Hylton. Jeff Diamond, who has been out because of illness, is expected to return to duty soon, along with Alan Himmel and sophomore Bobby Montgomery, who has shown promise.

## *'Belles' Develop Aquatic Skills*

"Les Belles de la Mer," the newly-organized Hillhouse swimming club, is composed of approximately 60 sophomore, junior, and senior girls, under the direction of Miss Lynn Becroft. The officers include Roberta Delman, Roberta Ericson, and Sally Isenberg.

Recently, a group from the Southern Connecticut State College water ballet squad, led by Mrs. Richard Zuber, exhibited skills in synchronized swimming. Miss Becroft, a member of the squad, also participated in this demonstration.

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# *Alumnus Gains Phi Beta Kappa*

**1956**

Joel Mermin has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Yale University. Students chosen to this national academic fraternity form 2.5% of their senior class. A mathematics major, he won the Anthony D. Stanley Memorial Prize last year. He was a member of the UN Committee at Yale and an undergraduate advisory member of the University Group. While at Hillhouse, Joel was feature editor of the *Sentinel*.

**1959**

Susan Cohen, a freshman at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York, is a reporter for the *Vassar Miscellany News*. Susan was formerly a news editor of the *Sentinel*.

* * *

Diane Funderburg, president of the freshman class at the Newport Hospital School of Nursing, Newport, Rhode Island, received her cap and gave the address of welcome at the school's Christmas concert. Diane also portrayed one of the Wise Men and sang a solo.

* * *

Steve Swirsky, former Hillhouse basketball star, has been elected captain of this year's freshmen basketball team at Dartmouth.

# Student Enjoys Skiing Season

By ROBERTA DELMAN

To some, the first snow flake symbolizes the long, hard winter ahead, the trudging to school in the deep snow, and the bitter, biting cold, but to others, the ski enthusiasts, it means the ski season is opening and the fun is just beginning.

Nels Nelson, a Hillhouse junior, is one who hails the week-ends, when he can "head for the hills" of northern New England to start a vacation of excitement and pleasure gliding down the snow-covered slopes. In the latter part of December, 1959, he spent days skiing in Canada, and during the February vacation he hopes to ski for five days at Mount Snow in Vermont.

Nels, who has been skiing for four years, participates in many contests demonstrating various skills on skis. He plans to enter the Connecticut Junior Downhill and Slalom Championship in March.

# Student Active In Skin Diving

Photo by Paul Tzimoulis, instructor, YMCA.

By DIANE WOLIN

Michael Rosen, B214, 2C5, a swimmer at the age of four, is now an avid participant in scuba diving (better known as aqua lung diving). *Scuba* means self-controlled underwater breathing apparatus. Three summers ago, while attending Camp Chippewa, Michael read a book on skin diving, and this sparked his interest in the sport. He took lessons from a friend and read several books on the subject. One book was *Dive*, by Rick and Barbara Currier.

Mike belongs to the Nutmeg Diving Club, consisting of about 15 people from the New Haven area. This club usually meets at the Yale Geology Laboratory because the treasurer of the club, John Sanders, is an assistant professor of geology at Yale.

**Club dives in Sound**

The club goes diving in Long Island Sound around the Thimble Islands, and in other parts of Connecticut. Divers have to put up a diver's flag where they are diving to warn boats to be cautious.

Scuba equipment is quite costly; Michael has saved to buy all his equipment. In the winter, it consists of a diving suit, made of neoprene, which he assembled himself; aqua lung, boots, flippers, mask, and weight belt. In the summer he wears a bathing suit, mask, flippers, and aqua lung. When on top of the water, all the equipment weighs about 55 pounds.

**Mike has trouble**

Mike mentioned one instance where he had trouble equalizing; i.e., (moving slowly in a circle in order that the pressure of the sinuses and ears equals the outside pressure of the water) when coming up from a dive and became dizzy and nauseated.

The deepest Mike has gone underwater is 97 feet. The first time he did this was during the last summer vacation.

Two misconceptions many people have about skin diving is that divers use oxygen, and that one needs a license for diving and the equipment. Both these ideas are false. Divers use compressed air, not oxygen, because if oxygen were used, the diver might be nauseated when the pure oxygen was taken into the lungs; he could become quite ill. However, a recommendation by a reputable person or firm, or proof of having taken lessons, is usually required.

# *New Dictionary Increases Library Research Facilities*

By LARRY SILVER

"The greatest linguistic work of our time . . . Without doubt it is the greatest thing of its kind in the world . . . It is a treasure for all the world."— *Glasgow Herald*. This is an inadequate description of the 13 volumes of the *Oxford English Dictionary* which the Hillhouse library has recently received. In addition to its more than 400,000 words and two million quotations, it contains an extensive bibliography and scientific and technical words used in the English language.

Each word, which includes every word since 1160, is listed with its meaning, earlier spelling, variations in usage, date on which its first use was recorded, and illustrations of its use.

**Quotation describes greatness**

The greatness of this dictionary may be seen through a quotation by the *Times* (London): "It would not be an exaggeration to say that, if all literature were lost, the manners and habits of our countrymen for some ten centuries could be amply reconstructed from the quotations in this masterpiece of lexicography."

The Hillhouse library boasts a large collection of English language dictionaries other than the *Oxford English Dictionary*. One such dictionary is the third edition of the *Johnson Dictionary*. This set of two volumes is kept in the school vault because of its age and value. Samuel Johnson compiled this early and successful word-book, published in 1755.

**Johnson injects humor**

He injected humor into his definitions as is seen by his interpretation of the word "oats" — "a grain which in Scotland forms the main subsistence of the people, but which in England is fed to horses."

The set was given to Hillhouse by a former member of the English Department, Miss Grace A. Jadwin.

**HONORS —**

(*Continued from Page 1, Column 1*)

Elaine Hopkins, Jane Jacobs, Peter Johnson, and Harriet Kahn.

Also Jason Kogan, Marlene Kosofsky, Diane Levine, Louis Mark, Jane Mosberg, Nedra Michel, Mary Jane Miller, Emily Mitchell, Claire-Bette Newman, Patricia Perkins, Maxine Podell, Susan Podell, Marshall Portnoy, Gary Reiss, Evelyn Roth, Patricia Sandillo, Judith Schwartz, Arnold Schwartzman, Paul Silbernitz, Paul Sitney, Thomas Spector, Penny Spinner, Michele Sviridoff, William Symolon, Roman Sywak, Stephen Teller, Ronald White, Steven Winnick, and Office Jane Zagraniski.


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Eastern League Hockey Sun., 31 ..... 7:00 P.M.

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# The Sentinel

Vol. 50, No. 6 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., February 11, 1960 TEN CENTS


## Juniors To Take Examinations To Win Merit Scholarships

Members of the class of '61 will have an opportunity to take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, Tuesday, March 8, at Hillhouse, at a cost of one dollar to be paid upon admission to the test room. Outstanding students will be given college scholarships based on their individual need. Many scholarships extend for four years.

The three-hour examination, prepared by the Science Research Associates for the purpose of discovering academic abilities, consists of five parts: English Usage, Mathematics Usage, Social Studies Reading, Natural Sciences Reading, and Word Usage. These tests indicate which students may have the best potential for success in college and later.

Scores are based on the number correct; thus it is better to guess when in doubt. Each participant receives three groups of scores: five individual test scores, a total score, and an average score.

**Choose semifinalists**

Approximately 10,000 semifinalists, one-half of one per cent of United States high school students, will be chosen, of whom about 5,000 will receive Merit Scholarships or offers for financial assistance.

The number of semifinalists to be selected as finalists depends on the funds made available by the sponsors. In past years up to 987 finalists have been chosen; in the fall of 1959 over 3,100 Merit Scholars entered 400 colleges and universities.

Last year's finalists will be notified about March 20, and public announcements will be made about May 1. Those in line from Hillhouse for a Merit Scholarship are David Cohen, Linda Leopold, Robert Ritch, and Richard Shiffrin.

**Give commendation**

The Letter of Commendation Award has been received by Ellen Abrams, Paul Cohart, Stephen Delman, Steven Floman, Robert Ginsburg, Harry Glaser, Audrey Goodwin, Martha Greenberg, Sheldon Ice, Leon Sigal, Karen Sviridoff, and Russell Walter.

Robert Nesbit, class of '57, now attending Harvard, was a recipient of a Merit Scholarship. Of the class of '59 three received Letters of Commendation. They were Joseph Alpert, Katherine Ives, and Jeremy Zimmermann.

## Students Pass 'Sentinel' Cut

Forty-nine sophomores have survived the first cut of the *Sentinel* Editorial Board competition. Those surviving are Howard Alpert, Andrea Barker, Michael Bell, Harvey Bellin, Benna Brodsky, Patricia Buckbee, Harriet Cohen, Linda Cohen, Rhonda Copelon, Dorinda Derow, Janice Dimenstein, Barbara Elston, Madeline Feldman, Joy Goldberg, Barbara Goldfarb, Alan Goodkofsky, Hollis Granoff, and Ann Harrison.

Also included are Janis Isenberg, Peter Johnson, Alan Judelson, Harriet Kahn, Jason Kogan, Karen Komisar, Harry Krause, Anne Lester, Diane Levine, Joyce Malerba, Gerald Marcus, Jane Morberg, Mary Jane Miller, Emily Mitchell, Claire Bette Newman, Patty Perkins, Marty Portnoy, Gerald Ratner, Lynne Remer, Ellen Rifkin, Evelyn Roth, Judy Schwartz, Arnold Schwartzman, Peter Shubs, Susan Smith, Penny Spinner, Michele Sviridoff, Ronald White, Steve Winnick, Stewart Wolff, and Olle Jane Zagraniski.

## Something's Cooking!

**(Left to right), Gail Moran, Irene Knowlton, and Patricia Pisani are shown preparing a luncheon in a Home and Family Living Class.**

## Senior Receives Betty Crocker Contest Award

Sheila Gail Greenberg has been named the 1960 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Hillhouse. Having received the highest score in Hillhouse in a 50-minute written examination on homemaking knowledge and aptitudes taken December 1, 1959, she will be awarded a distinctive pin, a badge of honor symbolizing that "Home is where the heart is." Her examination paper will be submitted with those of other high school winners in order to find the State Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Sheila, a senior in the college course, has been studying Home and Family living in the class of Mrs. Annabelle V. Dirks.

The test, a part of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, was prepared and judged by Science Research Associates of Chicago and taken by 379,018 girls in 12,597 schools, an increase of 29,868 girls and 337 schools over last year. This program, sponsored by General Mills, is designed to further the dignity and prestige of the American home and to stimulate interest in the art of homemaking.

Each State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a $1,500 college scholarship and an educational, expense-paid trip with her school adviser, April 23 through April 29. The tours include New York City, Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, and the nation's capital.

All of the State Homemakers will be guests of Betty Crocker at a dinner at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C., April 28.

## *Debate Society Plans Schedule*

As a member of the area debate league, Hillhouse will commence tournaments this month. Although the decision of the day of a debate is left up to the schools involved and is usually not determined until the week it is to take place, a schedule of the weeks in which debates are to be held has been arranged.

Tournament debates include Branford at Hillhouse, the week of February 15; Amity at Hillhouse, the week of February 29; St. Mary's at Hillhouse, the week of March 14; Hillhouse at Hamden, the week of March 28; Hillhouse at Stratford, the week of April 4; and Cheshire at Hillhouse, the week of April 18.

Unlike last year when tournaments were held at St. Mary's, this year the debates are being held at various schools. The schedule has been planned so that each member of the league will have at least three debates in his own school and three at other schools.

## Hillhouse Age-Grade Reports Disclose Groupings Of Classes

Results from the Age-Grade Reports given in each home room in January show the age grouping of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes as of January 1.

In the sophomore class there are 605 students, 34 of whom are repeating this year. Two students in that grade are between the ages of 13 years, 11 months and 14 years four months. Most of the sophomores, or 215 of them, are between 15 years five months and 15 years 10 months. The next most popular age group, which is between 14 years 11 months and 15 years four months, has 174 students.

Of the 564 students in the junior class, eight are repeaters. The age group containing the greatest number of students is between 16 years five months and 16 years 10 months. In that group there are 225 students. Following closely are the 200 students who are from 15 years 11 months to 16 years four months.

With their 608 students, only two of whom are repeaters, the senior class reported from 16 years 11 months to 17 years four months, the most popular age category. Closely following are the 180 students who are among those that are from 17 years five months to 17 years 10 months.

Hillhouse students range in age from 13 years 11 months to 18 years 11 months or over.

## *Student Enjoys Amateur Radio*

By MYRNA COHEN

"Every ham radio operator is required to know how to obtain a Novice License from the Federal Communications Commissioner," said Peter Shubs, an amateur operator who received his Novice License in September. The Federal Communications Commissioner issues to the prospective operator an application accompanied by two examinations which must be completed and returned.

Peter organized his own ham radio group, the General Class License or Bust club. The club is comprised of Peter's friends who, like Peter, are interested in ham radio. Peter also constructed his own ham radio and is now engaged in building a beam antenna.

**Broadcasts in code**

"One must always broadcast in code," declared Peter, "unless one is on high frequency bands from 145 to 147 megacycles." Peter broadcasts occasionally in the wee hours of the morning. He has also participated in several Civil Defense practice drills.

He has contacted England, Venezuela, and San Martino, Italy. He has broadcasted in many areas of the United States, including Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Louisiana, Mississippi, and South Carolina, and Tennessee.

**Finds radio books**

The ham radio operators, Peter has contacted, range from 10 to 65 years of age. Many are women.

An operator may obtain a radio amateur call book which lists the operators and their call numbers. Special QSL cards have been established in order to contact foreign countries.

Peter has read such books as *The Radio Amateur Handbook*, *The Novice and Technician Course*, *The Radio Theory Course*, and the *Q.S.T. Magazine*, which is completely devoted to ham radio.

According to Peter, "Ham radio is very educational and serves as a foundation for physics."

## 'Sentinel' Competition Begins

**Martha Greenberg, competition editor, and Diane Sugarman, assistant competition editor, are shown (left to right) with sophomores at the first meeting of the *Sentinel* editorial board competition.**

## Librarian-Traveler Lectures On Books As Way Of Life

By MARJORIE LEVITIN

"He who reads and travels not is only half alive; he who travels and reads not is only half alive."

Lawrence Clark Powell, university librarian at University of California at Los Angeles, who recently lectured at the Yale Library on the topic "Books - A Way of Life," has done both traveling and reading. Mr. Powell first became acquainted with literature as a young child when his mother used to read him stories and poems, including those of the traveler, Robert Louis Stevenson. This reading filled him with a desire to read and to travel.

**Library offers sanctuary**

In his travels he sought sanctuary and solace in the public library, "the only place that can be completely private." On many occasions he found that the climate of the library was one of friendliness and helpfulness.

What brings about literature? A great deal of conformity occurs in academic life. The real genius breaks away from this conformity as did Edgar Allan Poe, Walt Whitman, and Nathaniel Hawthorne. That is why the "appearance of genius is absolutely unpredictable." A literary genius may probably be found in a reading room of the public library or in some other out-of-the-way place.

**Author utilizes three s's**

"There are no formulae for finding a great book," but the author of such a book cannot lack the basic three s's: the power to *see*, the power to *sense*, and the power to *say*. The three "Ts," the power of landscape, literature, and love in the sense of embracing and praising life, are also essential characteristics of the writer. Richard Dana, who did not lack the basic principles, was inspired by the rough Californian coast, when he wrote the excellent *Two Years Before the Mast*.

Mr. Powell is of the opinion that reading a paper-bound book is most worthwhile. In such a book one may freely underline passages and make notes in the margins. He says, "Reading does move me and pencilled annotations are the best way of expressing myself."

## *Volunteers Aid Area Agencies*

To give service to the community, members of the City Aid Committee of the Human Relations Club have volunteered to work at various organizations for the remainder of the school year. Under the direction of Beth Shelnitz, committee members are working at Grace - New Haven Community Hospital, the Heart Association, the Jewish Home for Children, the Mental Health Association, the Red Cross, and the Rehabilitation Center.

The students work at many jobs; filing, typing, running errands, and delivering messages are the most common.

Once a week for the remainder of the school year, several students will do volunteer work at the Grace - New Haven Community Hospital. They are Sandra Alpert, Barbara Batter, Phyllis Bruskin, Nancy Hoffman, Janet Israel, and Gloria Walker.

Others will have experience working at several of these agencies according to a schedule that has been posted on the bulletin outside of room B317. They are Beverly Arotsky, Myrna Block, Barbara Cease, Ann Climo, Beth Decker, Anita Green, Iris Gurland, Claire Halloran, Gaynell Harris, Rosalind Horton, Leota Hughes, Ann Johnson, Judy Klebanoff, Frances Klotzberger, Susan Lavietes, Susan Lerman, Dorothea McAlpine, Diane Raskin, Darleen Sarles, Barbara Schwartz, Beth Shelnitz, Erma Smith, Barbara Spevock, Susan Still, Lillian Straussman, and Jacqueline Taylor.

## Art Instructors Finish Training

Recently three student teachers from Central Connecticut State College and Southern Connecticut State College completed their training at Hillhouse in the Art and Industrial Arts departments. Miss Genevieve Bukowski trained with Miss Rita Fazesi; Mr. Joseph Noga, with Mr. Fred Hoffman, and Mrs. Lois Maloy, with Mr. J. Louis Szemanczky.

Mrs. Lois Maloy, an art major at S.C.S.C., formerly taught school in New York State. She has done professional illustrating and writing for children's books. The portraits in the corridor were the work of her students while she was here.

## *TV To Present Teen-Age Panel*

Teen-age problems will be discussed on television by a guest panel of student representatives from the Catholic Youth Organization, the New Haven Council of Churches, and the New Haven Jewish Community Center. The nine program series entitled "Teeners Talk Up" will be televised Sundays from 12:35 p.m. to 1 p.m., Channel 8, for the next few weeks.

Several of the panelists attend Hillhouse High School. They are David Cohen, Stephen Delman, Arthur Fleischner, Linda Gold, Bonnie Gorfain, Hollis Granoff, Susan Granoff, Lawrence Kline, Bruce Lev, Marjorie Levitin, Sheldon Rice, Stephen Scherban, Leon Sigal, and Carla Wofsy.

## *WASHINGTON, LINCOLN TEACH PERSEVERANCE*

IN 1777, as the threat of doom hung over Valley Forge, George Washington persisted in leading his troops in what many believed to be a lost cause. Four years later, the British had surrendered, and independence was guaranteed for the United States of America. Nearly one hundred years later, those United States were torn by civil war, the South against the North, and President Abraham Lincoln issued his Emancipation Proclamation.

Today, as the birthdays of these two great leaders approach, we must remember not only the causes for which they fought to keep their country firm, but also the present one—one far greater than they could have imagined possible—the cause for survival against the threat of the annihilation of mankind.

We must fight for the betterment of our country, for clean and honest government, for officials who are interested in their country and not their bankrolls, for peace, and for an all-powerful military in the case of nuclear war. If we forget the principles that the leaders of our past fought to protect, if we assume that our country cannot be defeated, if we become cloyed with the belief of the inevitable victory of democracy over totalitarianism, if we become decadent with self-assurance, then we will surely be destroyed. This must not happen; yet only the people of America can make sure that this will not happen. They do not appear to be doing that at present.

## *PROFIT BY LEISURE TIME*

EXPRESSIONS OF joy will be heard February 19 at 2 p.m. from students who are happy to be out of school for a week's vacation. Most of these students, however, will be very bored by the middle of the week and will be wondering what they can do. They will have already seen three movies and have gone bowling twice.

Upon being in this predicament, the wise student will try to read, since during school time many people find that they have time for little else but school work. Many will take College Board Aptitude and Achievement Tests two weeks after they return from vacation and should use this time for study.

Regardless of what we may decide to do, we should make the vacation a safe, enjoyable, and profitable one.

## *VALENTINES SYMBOLIZE FRIENDSHIP, LOVE*

WON'T YOU be my valentine? This and similar questions are symbolic of Valentine's Day, February 14. We send cards, flowers, candy, or simply sincere messages of friendship to our dear friends or acquaintances with whom we desire to become more friendly.

As we send our Valentine's Day greetings, we waver between the traditional gay puns (showing, for instance, a turnip saying, "Don't turnip your nose at me, Valentine!") or the sentimental messages of love, surrounded by lace and ribbons. Now, indeed, as we pass through store after store examining valentine after valentine, is a good time to think about our friends and determine which of them are really worthy of a sincere greeting line "An affectionate card to a real friend."

The difference between a true friend and an amiable acquaintance is indeed significant. Unselfishness and loyalty are two signs of genuine affection. Once we determine who our true friends are, we ourselves can work to fulfill these qualifications in our relations with them. Friendship truly gives an opportunity for kindness above and beyond the act of sending a funny or fancy card. This Valentine's Day let us resolve to be better friends ourselves.

## *DRIVING DEMANDS ALERTNESS, RESPONSIBILITY*

TODAY, BECAUSE of the great number of cars on the road, driving an automobile demands skill, alertness, and responsibility. Because of this fact, there is emphasis on driving, especially on teen-age drivers who are now part of this mobile world. It is essential that these new drivers learn to drive under experienced instructors and not under parental supervision.

The ability to act in unexpected situations and the development of good driving habits can come only through practice under a variety of conditions. The ideal driver makes the best time without taking chances.

As teen-age drivers of today and adult drivers of tomorrow, it is important to develop good driving habits now. The power which a teenager holds when he sits behind the wheel should not be taken casually, as the lives of many people are in his hands. Such practices as speeding and racing show a lack of maturity on the part of the driver. When drivers obey traffic laws, they are less likely to cause accidents.


# THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

*This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published semimonthly during the school year by the student body. Its purpose is the development of interest in affairs of the school, the community, the nation, and the world.*

*Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it was turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.*

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## Sentinel In Hillhouse High

**LINDA FRANZMAN**

Linda Franzman, editor-in-chief of the *Elm Tree*, came to Hillhouse from Sheridan Junior High School, where she became a member of the Safety Patrol and the National Junior Honor Society. She was the recipient, upon graduation, of the Sarah Wallace Memorial Award and received a major letter in athletics.

Entering Hillhouse in the fall of 1957, Linda maintained her honors while becoming a member of the Glee Club and the York Square Players. In this, her sophomore year, Linda was also elected secretary of the Philosophy Club and was enrolled as a Junior Red Cross Representative.

As a junior, she continued most of these activities and found time to join the Junior *Elm Tree* Board, the Human Relations Club, and the Hebrew Culture Club, while still maintaining honors.

This year, as a senior, Linda was elected editor-in-chief of the *Elm Tree*. Her other activities include participation in the Philosophy Club, of which she is president, and membership in the senior chorus, a cappella choir, and the Senior Prom committee.

After graduation, Linda plans to attend college and become an elementary school teacher.

## *Seaman's Tale Effects Reform*

By DAN KASOWITZ

"There rose up from the water a pyramid of canvas, spreading out far beyond the hull and towering up almost to the clouds." This sentence from Richard Dana's book *Two Years before the Mast* explains why the reader feels that he, too, is sailing on a Yankee Clipper in the second quarter of the nineteenth century.

In this account taken from his diary, Richard Dana captures all the feeling of the bounding main, of the hardships suffered by the crew, of the tyranny and cruelty of the ship's captain, and of the majesty of a clipper in full sail.

Dana forsakes his undergraduate studies at Harvard College, and boards the merchant ship "Pilgrim," for an unexpectedly wretched experience as a seaman. The life of the crew is one of sheer drudgery and monotony. They swab decks, rig frozen sails, ride out heavy storms at sea, and suffer from scurvy.

**Sailor finds adventure**

Two long years are spent in travelling from Boston to California and back via Cape Horn. He discovers that adventure lies outside the realm of the ship, which trades, buys, stores, and dries animal hides. It is important that these hides be carried back to Massachusetts with the greatest possible speed to supply the expanding shoe industry.

Thus, there was intense competition as to which vessel would collect the most hides and return to Massachusetts in the shortest time.

**Evil conditions exist**

Evil conditions existed aboard the merchant vessels. The captain would drive the crew mercilessly, depriving them of shore leave, fresh foods, water, and sleep. As a result, many of the crew were afflicted with disease.

When published, *Two Years before the Mast* created such a furor that steps were taken to correct these faults in the maritime law.

## *Gun Rarities At City Museum Illustrate History Of Firearms*

By MARJORIE LEVITIN

At the introduction of firearms into America, the early colonists ... taught to condemn the use of weapons except to obtain food and ... defend themselves. The old-fashioned weapons of the colonists ... use until the Revolutionary War, when they were replaced by ... efficient and accurate ones.

Here in New Haven, at the Winchester Gun Museum, is one of the ... est and oldest collections of firearms ... the world. The museum, with about ... items, illustrates the history of firearms from the most primitive type of ... gun to the present day arms.

**Founder begins collection**

The interest in competitive ... sulted in the establishment of the collection in the late 1850's by Oliver F. Winchester, founder and first president ... Winchester Repeating Arms Company. In addition to the models of guns manufactured by Winchester Western ... the years, guns made by Sharps, ... ton, Ballard, Bullard, Colt, ... Whitney, are also on display.

One of the most fascinating ... the Winchester collection is a ... hand gun, with four barrels, ... fired by a burning match held ... shooter's hand. Its construction ... very early interest in multi-shot ...

**Museum displays first model**

The first Winchester Model, ... display, is gold plated, and ... charmingly decorated. A fascinating advertisement for the Henry Repeating ... of 1860, forerunner of the first Winchester, may also be observed at the museum. The advertisement refers to the Henry Rifle as "the most effective in the world." The rifle could be discharged ... times without reloading and ... with force sufficient to kill at 1,000 ...

The Winchester Gun Museum is located on 275 Winchester Avenue ... ner of Munson Street, New Haven, Connecticut. It is open to the public ... Monday through Friday, from ... until 4 p.m.

## *Drama Depicts Lincoln's Time*

By CARLA WOFSY

One of the least known periods of Abraham Lincoln's life, and yet one of the most fascinating, is the subject of Mark Van Doren's profound and moving play *The Last Days of Lincoln*.

Preceding the tragic night of April 15, 1865, when he was assassinated, the President was exceedingly anxious about what was to come after the Civil War. This time, which ironically Lincoln was destined never to see, was rapidly approaching. Lincoln saw this as the most trying period of his life.

Many Northerners felt strongly that the South must be destroyed completely. Lincoln, however, realized that for a truly free and united country, the South had to be reconstructed and its people given equal rights with the Northerners. Practically alone in his belief, Lincoln had to struggle constantly to steer his country along the path he felt was right and just.

Other trials plagued the President's last days. His wife, Mary Todd Lincoln, was losing her mind. Many of Lincoln's old friends, both Northern and Southern, had become his enemies. The public was beginning to blame Lincoln for the ravages of the war. In addition to these problems, constant worry and fatigue were undermining the President's health.

Mark Van Doren portrays the final days of the great President with extraordinary sensitivity and understanding. He has drawn a remarkable portrait of a truly remarkable man.

## TV, Paintings, Drama, Movies Offer February Entertainment

By KATHERINE VIGLIONE

Sunday afternoons need no longer be thought of as merely time ... must be passed before the long evening of Western and variety ... begins. Above the shooting of guns and the clinking of a juggler ... come the voices of intelligent and interesting people who appear ... three afternoon programs of great merit: "New York Times Youth Forum," "The Open Mind," and "The G-E College Bowl."

The first, appearing at 12:30 p.m., Channel 4, features a panel discussion with Dorothy Gordon as moderator. Usually, there is a guest whose knowledge and position aid the young panelists in their decisions about national problems.

**Program presents discussions**

"The Open Mind," broadcast usually at 1 p.m., Channel 4, presents discussions with prominent people of various professions and interests. An issue is presented on which the panelists give their views.

"The G-E College Bowl," whose air time is 5:30 p.m., Channels 2 and 3, is a half-hour program featuring undergraduates from two colleges in the United States. Each week a scholarship grant of $1500 is awarded to the winning school and one of $500 to the losing school. The victorious team remains on the program until defeated by an opposing team, chosen each time from a different college. The questions posed are based on no specific subject and can range from those on higher mathematics to those concerning the knowledge of nursery rhymes.

**Jewish Center exhibits paintings**

An art exhibition, featuring the works of Edith Geiger, Marvin Cherney, and Richard Claude Ziemann, will be presented at the Jewish Community Center through February 28. The paintings exhibited will include semiabstract works, landscapes, and drawings both in charcoal and ink.

*The Long Dream*, a drama by Ketti Frings, also the dramatist of *Look Homeward, Angel*, will play at the Shubert Theater until February 13. This play, based on the novel of the same title by Richard Wright ... Negro who tries to make a ... for his son by joining forces with ... Whites. The drama surges to a ... climax when the evil relationship ... posed. The cast is headed by ... Winters, also an international ... opera star.

**Drama depicts queen's life**

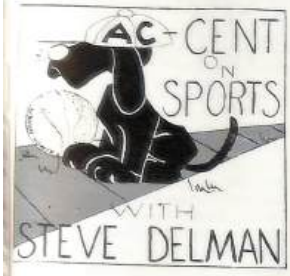
Beginning the following week, ... ary 15 through February 20, the ... tion of *Mary Stuart*, by the ... playwright Friedrich von Schiller ... make its appearance at the ... Theater. This involved and high... drama tells of the last few ... life of Mary, Queen of the Scots ... she has been a "house prisoner" ... land for eighteen years ... Scotland.

She had been imprisoned ... charges of treason because her ... claim to the English throne ... both to Elizabeth and to the ... England. Starring in this ... are Eva Le Gallienne, as Elizabeth ... England, and Signe Hasso ... driven Queen of Scots.

**Critics applaud movie**

*Ben-Hur*, a movie telling ... tical struggles between ... during the time of Christ, has ... by many critics as the best ... the year.

The production of *The Cranes Are Flying*, which won the Golden ... Award at the Cannes Festival ... mer, is the first of the ... to be released in the United ... the recent Cultural Exchange ... tragic aftermath of war ... with the grief following ... family displacement, and ... Throughout this film, the ... Russian home life ...




As the winter athletic season draws to a close, all eyes are focused on the hoop clash with Cross tomorrow night at the New Haven Arena. Although the Ac hoopsters have compiled a disappointing record thus far this season, they nevertheless possess the potential to pull an upset victory in any of the remaining games. If they show the form they displayed in the first half of last week's game with Hartford Public, the Academics should put up a rugged battle against traditional rival Wilbur Cross, the team which, in this writer's opinion, is the best in the state.

Attending the away game with Hartford Public, this reporter was pleasantly surprised to see five Hillhouse cheerleaders, who were driven to the game by the father of one of the girls. Their cheers were supported by about 15 loyal fans. At these away games the team most needs student support. Although it is too late to send buses to games this year, it is up to the juniors and sophomores now in the school to request buses for next year.

Unjust is the word this reporter would like to use in describing the complaints of state athletic coaches that certain New Haven high schools have an unfair advantage at tournament time, if they have played regular-season games at the New Haven Arena. These complaints were prompted by the fact that the Hillhouse-Cross and Cross-Notre Dame games are being played there in order to accommodate the large crowds wishing to see high school basketball at its finest. These games should draw praise, not complaints.

The Hillhouse gym program has recently been expanded to include calisthenics, gymnastics, and tumbling, as well as swimming, which was instituted earlier this year. The urgent need for physical fitness has been recognized and met on Sherman Parkway. The athletic department may now boast of one of the finest gym programs in the area.

SUGGESTION BOX: Why can't students in gym classes participate in outdoor sports as the weather grows warmer? This may sound a bit premature, but if action is to be taken, it must be taken soon. With the wonderful facilities of Bowen Field close at hand, there is no reason why students could not play tennis or softball during gymnastic periods.

As this issue goes to press, word has been received that Greenwich is renewing athletic relations with Hillhouse. The Physical Education Department and the Student Government Association deserve credit for bringing this about.

# Hillhouse - Cross To Clash Tomorrow Night

## Gym Tumbling Provides Excitement

## *Hoopsters Hope For Big Upset*

By GERALD GOLDBERG

Striving to avenge an early season defeat, the Hillhouse cagers will face a strong Wilbur Cross team in the Arena, February 12.

Coach Sam Bender is pinning his hopes on the starting five. They are Steve Beloff, Mike Branch, Bob Goldstein, Charlie Teague, and Billy White. Others likely to see action are Roger Barber, Gerry Brumberger, Gerry Franco, Peter Levitin, and Allan Shafer.

Plagued with inexperience, the Acs have posted a substandard record thus far in the season. With only three games remaining, Coach Bender is, nevertheless, determined to post a good total season's record. This is the first time in 20 years that a Hillhouse team has failed to make the C.I.A.C. Tournament.

Since the Acs are a young ball club, there will probably be few changes in the lineup to give new players the opportunity to get into action. There are only four seniors in the club, of whom but one is on the starting team.

With seven state championships and five New England titles in twenty years, the "Yankees" of New England basketball will not be forgotten in this year's tourney.

## *Pucksters Seek League Victory*

Still looking for their first league win, the Hillhouse High hockey team takes the ice against cross-town rivals Wilbur Cross at the New Haven Arena, Saturday, February 13.

The Dorinmen, currently engaged in a hapless succession of setbacks, have but three games left in which to enter the win column. Although a recent 3-1 non-league victory over White Plains High of New York gave the Acs a lift, subsequent injuries and a 3-2 loss to Cheshire Academy left the blue skaters still in poor straits.

"Nothing goes right for us," mused Mr. Dorin. "Just as things started to look better we lost defenseman Bill Flood on injuries, and now our injury list is larger than ever." The coach had words of praise for his stalwarts — Bunning, Hylton, Katz, Rusconi, and Spencer — and for his sophomores, Dermer and Montgomery.

As the veteran coach said, "Some seasons we have good records, and some seasons we don't." This year is one of the latter.

## Ac Natators Planning To Enter Several Post-Season Swim Meets

Upon completion of a highly successful regular season schedule, members of the Hillhouse swimming team, coached by Mr. James Davin, are planning to enter several post season swimming meets, which will take place at various pools during late February and early March.

Included in the post season schedule will be the Connecticut State Championship Swimming Meet, the Metropolitan Swim Meet, and the Alex Sullivan 220-yard Memorial Swim.

The Connecticut State Championship Swimming Meet, March 2, will include swimmers from all public high schools in the state. This year the Hillhouse swimming team is preparing to enter a medley relay team in the 400-yard medley relay event. The four swimmers who will represent Hillhouse in this event are Danny Davis (backstroke), Mike Davis (breaststroke), Henry Manz (butterfly), and Bruce Lev (freestyle).

This year, in the Alex Sullivan 220-yard Memorial Swim, Hillhouse has an outstanding swimmer, Danny Davis, captain of the Hillhouse team. Davis has qualified for this swim, to be held at Yale University February 13, with a time of 2:11.9, for 200 yards, which is the fourth best qualifying time in the state.

Competitors in the Metropolitan Swim Meet are only those who reside in the New Haven area. This swimming meet is sponsored by the New Haven *Journal Courier* and should have many Hillhouse swimmers competing for top awards.

## Basketball Schedule

| | |
|---|---|
| Feb. 12 — Wilbur Cross | (A) |
| Feb. 16 — Naugatuck | (A) |
| Feb. 19 — Hamden | (H) |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# Friendship, Brotherhood Keys To World Peace

By LEWIS ROSENBAUM

Present in the modern world are the possibility and capability of the destruction of mankind. Tomorrow may see the dawn of World War III, with an explosive force that may terminate civilization. Obviously there is a very great danger, for as the deleterious weapons are increased in number, size, and availability, the smaller the spark required to cause the explosion.

While diplomats and statesmen rush confusedly about the world seeking in long, protracted negotiations an elusive substance termed world peace, the solution lies simply in waiting. Friendship is the key to world peace. On both sides of the globe Nikita Khrushchev is brandishing his "fantastic weapon," and President Eisenhower is declaring the defense system of the United States more than adequate. There are various other problems, perhaps not so serious now, but certain to grow if unchecked. The answer, a brotherhood of nations, is considered superfluous.

Too true is the fact that friendship, to attain any degree of perpetuity, must, like charity, begin at home. Within each nation, within separate cities, dissension between individuals appears often beyond repair. If two people, or groups of people, cannot preserve an honest personal respect for each other, what are the difficulties facing cooperation between nations?

Friendship is a single, commonplace word, worn by time into an ordinary, specific usage; nevertheless, it preserves an extraordinary meaning. This is not the conception of close amiability, but sense of benevolence toward one's fellow man and/or a respect for his ideals.

Each one's personal problems are as important to that one as the dilemma of a nation is today to the security of the world. The sincere respect which all citizens should show their fellows contributes not only to the alleviation of personal frustration, but also to the paving of the way for a world in which the dread of nuclear extermination will not be suspended, a sword above man's head hanging by a single horsehair, in which all world neighbors may live in peace.

## Colleges Announce Senior Acceptances

Several Hillhouse seniors have been accepted by colleges and schools of nursing.

They are Norman Adams, Clark University; Virginia Fletcher, Lasell Junior College; Susan Kwalbrun, Stern College, the women's division of Yeshiva University; Judith Mattler, Temple University Hospital, School of Nursing; Sally-Ann Stein, early admission, University of Michigan; and Hannah Wacks, Beth Israel School of Nursing.

## School To Hold Visitation Day

Parents' Visitation Day for the third marking period will be Wednesday, March 9, from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Parents are invited to attend and to consult with teachers and counsellors. Members of the Student Government will act as ushers for this event.

* * *

Marks for the third marking period will close Monday, February 15. Report cards will be given out Monday, February 29.

* * *

All students submitting manuscripts to the *Gleam*, the literary publication of Hillhouse, must hand them in to their English teacher by the close of school today.

* * *

Scholastic Aptitude Tests and Achievement Tests will be administered in Hillhouse, March 12, May 21, and August 10. Aptitude Tests will be given from 8:30 a.m. to approximately 12:30; Achievement Tests will be given from 1:30 p.m. to approximately 5:45 p.m.

## Student Seeks Entry To Service Schools

James Burnham, a senior, has been nominated by U. S. Senator Thomas J. Dodd to take an examination along with seven other Connecticut boys to fill two appointments to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

He is listed as a Congressional competitive nominee and will compete for the vacancy in special examinations to be given at West Point. James is a member of the *Sentinel* editorial board and a Student Council representative.

James has also been nominated for the Air Force Academy by Congressman Robert Giaimo.

## New Choir Rehearses

**The recently-formed a cappella choir rehearses under the direction of Miss Ellen Celentano in the Band and Choral Room. The choir participates in school assemblies and will sing in the concerts, May 14 and 15.**

## New Nationality Report Shows Decrease In Foreign Origins

Every year a survey is taken of the number of Hillhouse students whose parents were born in United States or abroad. From the following comparison of two previous nationality reports with the one this year, a definite decrease is noticeable in the number of foreign-born from 1940 to 1960. This is primarily due to the strict immigration laws.

In 1960, the countries where most parents originated and the number of the children are as follows: United States, 1567; Austria, 3; Canada, 14; England, 7; Germany, 16; Greece, 6; Hungary, 2; Ireland, 13; Italy, 77; Lithuania, 10; Poland, 24; Russia, 51; Scotland, 2; Sweden, 5; Ukrania, 9.

In 1950 and 1940, the numbers for the same countries were as follows: United States, in 1950, 1475; in 1940, 1997; Austria, 12, 34; England, 23, 55; Germany, 15, 60; Greece, 19, 41; Hungary, 2, 15; Ireland, 55, 158; Italy, 265, 1085; Lithuania, 17, 42; Poland, 55, 172; Russia, 153, 420; Scotland, 18, 12; Sweden, 7, 22; Ukrania, 5, 7.

Other countries included in the national origin at Hillhouse during this interval are Africa, Argentina, Asia Minor, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Brazil, Bulgaria, Central America, China, Holland, Portugal, Puerto Rico, Spain, Turkey, and Yugoslavia.

Students born abroad in these years numbered 13 in 1960; 16 in 1950; and 32 in 1940.

## CSPA To Hos Press Meeting

Members of the *Sentinel* will rep sent the newspaper at the Colum Scholastic Press Association Conven which will be held at Columbia U versity, New York, March 17, 18, an 19. They are Roberta Delman, Steph Delman, Stephen Goldstein, Marjor Levitin, Bradley Sevin, and Carla Wolf

During the three-day convention, th CSPA will host over 5,000 high scho journalists and their advisers from all ov the nation. The delegates will partici pate in more than 150 meetings, con ferences, and workshops.

Speakers at the various discussion groups will be professional men an women from the field of journalism an outstanding high school journalists.

## GM Names Student Eligible For Grants

Ellen Abrams, news editor of the *Sentinel*, is one of 800 semi finalists chosen from 23,000 applicants to compete for 100 General Motors Scholarships. These four-year scholarships range from $200 (an honorary scholarship) to $2000 per year, depending upon the need of the applicant.

The semifinalists were chosen on the basis of senior year Scholastic Aptitude Tests. The scholarship winners will be chosen on the basis of their high school records and personal recommendations as well as the tests.


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NEW HAVEN ARENA
February Schedule
Cross - Hillhouse B.B. Fri 12, 7:00 P.M.
Dog Show Sun. 14 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Eastern League Hockey
Wed. 17, 24 8 P.M.
Sun. 21, 28 7 P.M.
Public Skating
Wed. 17, 24 3:30 P.M.
Fri. 19 7:30 P.M.
Sun. 21, 28 1:30 P.M.
Wrestling 20 8:00 P.M.
C.I.A.C. Basketball 25, 26, 27 7:45 P.M.
Tournament

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# The Sentinel

Vol. 50, No. 7 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., March 11, 1960 TEN CENTS


## ʼenior Class Places 53 Students )n Third Period Honor Roll

For the third marking period, 152 Hillhouse students achieved honors. ‘his is eight per cent of the total Hillhouse enrollment. The senior class ‘ads the honor roll with 53 honor students; the sophomore class, with 51; ‘e junior class, with 48.

**eniors**

The following seniors received honors: llen Abrams, Diane Axelrod, Bonnie zano, Steven Benjamin, Ray Boyington, mes Burnham, David Cohen, Elizabeth ecker, Stephen Delman, Martin Echter, ndres Estevey, Virginia Fletcher, Linda ranzman, Harriet Freedman, Phyllis reedman, Robert Ginsburg, Andrey oodwin, Susan Granoff, Martha Greenrg, Myrna Greenberg, Donna Gurian, la Hnyda, David Horowitz, Bonnie eper, Mary Ann Koseroski, Susan Kwalns, Myrna Lebov, Leslie Lehman, ary Leibowitz, Linda Leopold, and obert Levine.

Also Dorothy Meadow, Ann O'Reilly, yllis Parker, Robert Post, Sheldon ce, Joan Richner, Robert Ritch, Sallyn Rosen, Lewis Rosenbaum, Darleen rles, Stephen Scherban, Robert Schuy-, Maxine Schwartz, Richard Shiffrin, on Sigal, Harold Smith, Harriet Stein, lly Stein, Diane Sugarman, Marc Sulan, Katherine Viglione, and Josephine eston.

**niors**

Juniors who received honors were rbara Abate, Rita Aronow, Beverly otsky, Mary-Jane Bergami, Michalah acken, Diane Brown, Phyllis Bruskin, chard Carlson, Ann Climo, Diane Cohart, ry Cohen, Carol Collins, Barry Cutler, bert DeFlorio, Roberta Delman, Mary itka, Victor Epstein, Karen Goldberg, ady Gordon, Rose-Billie Hoffman, urry Huggins, Ruth Hyman, Robert plan, Dan Kasowitz, and Richard lbersh.

Others were Bruce Lev, Wilma Heureux, Grace Lockett, Lewis Mark-, Jane Millen, Winifred Mongillo, ngela Occhineri, Maurice Perlman, ger Rice, Susan Sackett, Gerald xon, Nancy Schiff, Marcie Setlow, adley Sevin, Dorothy Sewer, Gerald ubs, Gail Swiers, Nancy Topp, Pegeen cker, Patty Winer, Carla Wofsy, Diane idin, and Pamela Young.

**phomores**

The following sophomores achieved nors: Zelinda Alessandri, Howard Alrt, Naomi Bloom, Benna Brodsky, tricia Buckbee, Linda Cohen, Rhonda opelon, Dorinda Derow, Lynette malme, Barbara Elson, Frank Errato, adeline Feldman, Joy Goldberg, Alan oolkofsky, Hollis Granoff, Ann Harri-, Linda Heller, Barbara Hoffman, aine Hopkins, Sara Hawkins, Jane ohs, Peter Johnson, Harriet Kahn, ne Lester, Marie Listro, and Marilyn ckwood.

Also Louis Mark, Wendy Michel, Mary ne Miller, Emily Mitchell, Clairette Newman, Patricia Perkins, Susanne dell, Marshall Portnoy, Gary Ratner, len Rifkin, Eliot Rosen, Gail Rosenld, Gabriella Rossi, Evelyn Roth, tricia Sandillo, Judith Schwartz, Paul elnitz, Paul Sitney, Penny Spinner, ter Stolzman, Michele Sviridoff, rman Sywak, Ronald White, Steve nnick, and Olle-Jane Zagraniski.

## Students Take 4 Area Prizes

Hillhouse students won second, third, fourth, and fifth prizes in local area competition in the "Jobs for the Handicapped—Passport to Dignity" essay contest. Beth Shelnitz received second prize, with Marilyn Alpert taking third, Susan Sterling fourth, and Norman Plotkin fifth. Awards were presented to Beth and Marilyn at the New Haven Rehabilitation Center, Thursday, February 18.

The first prize, won by a West Haven student, was a $50 bond contributed by A. C. Gilbert. The second place award was $25 donated by the Education Committee of the New Haven Heart Association. An anonymous donor arranged a third prize of $10 worth of merchandise from the Edward Malley Co.

The judges for this area were Stephen Bennett, chairman, Department of General Studies, New Haven College; Richard Falvey, manager, Manufacturers Division, Chamber of Commerce; Frieda Gray, M. D. Research, Yale Medical School. Other judges include Thelma Parker, director, New Haven Rehabilitation Center, and Nils Sahlin, president of Quinnipiac College.

The area finalist will enter the state competition. The best state paper will go into the national competition.

## Seniors Enter Essay Contest

"Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself" is the theme of an essay contest sponsored by the Human Relations Club. Open to all seniors, this contest offers a cash prize for the best essay. Essays should not exceed two thousand words in length.

Entries may be submitted to Mr. Harry Levitin in B 317 or Mr. Robert Zaorsky in B 6, until March 25, the deadline for the contest.

## *'Gleam' Prepares For Annual Subscription Drive; Makes Tentative Plans For 1960 Anthology*

Students will soon be asked in their English classes to subscribe for the thirty-fourth edition of the Hillhouse *Gleam*. Depending upon the number of subscribers, the price is tentatively fixed at sixty-five cents.

English teachers submitted literary manuscripts by their students which they deemed worthy of being published in the *Gleam*. The manuscripts included short stories, poems, essays, and any other literary form acceptable for a literary magazine. There is definite hope that this *Gleam* will be a true representation of the entire Hillhouse student body. Members of the *Gleam* Editorial Board will speak to English classes to describe the magazine and to encourage subscription.

**English teachers nominate**

Students are nominated by their English teachers as competitors for the Editorial and Business Boards. Competition has already started for the Business Board.

In charge of the Editorial Board is Mrs. Emma Ruff, who is acting as adviser as Mr. Franklin Rowe is ill. In 1957, Mrs. Ruff was head of the Editorial Board. Paul Cohart is editor-in-chief with Russell Walter, associate editor, and Andrey Goodwin and Donald Salemme, assistant editors. The staff includes Barbara Alderman, Sharon Blodinger, Virginia Fletcher, Robert Ginsburg, Iris Gurland, Beth Ann Henkin, Deborah Johnson, Bonnie Kleper, Robert Post, Nancy Still, and Beverly Thalberg. Juniors are Idee Alpert, Diana Cohart, Saundra Ginsburg, Murray Horowitz, Sharon Kaplan, Robin Kessler, Rhonda Poll, Gerald Saxon, Gerald Shubs, and Christine Yampanis.

Heading the Business Board is Mr. Solomon Govrin, adviser, with Steven Benjamin, business manager. The duties of the Business Board are to take charge of all financial matters.

Members of the Business Board are Allen Dickstein, Terry Fleischer, Alla Hnyda, Susan Jacobson, Camille Johnson, Richard Kulbersh, Robert Levine, Alayne Lockett, Arthur Martorella, Gerald Saxon, and David Wheeler.

**Board designs covers**

At the head of the Art Board is Miss Rita Forest, with Linda Nankin, editor, and Dorothy Meadow, associate editor. The Art Board meets every Monday. The members of the Board design the cover of the magazine. Voluntary submissions include full page illustrations, frontispieces and pictures for art contests, such as the Bill of Rights, Fire Prevention, and Boy Scout.

Members this year include Andrea Barker, Harvey Bellin, Susan Berger, Elizabeth Decker, Sandra Gimple, Susan Goldstein, Bonnie Gorfain, Deena Greenberg, Martha Greenberg, Jane Hitchcock, Patricia Holmes, Robert Jawitz, Abraham Konoff, Barbara Ladin, Joan Levett, Gail Levine, Gerald Marcus, Linda Nankin, Susan Podell, Gail Rosenfield, Dennis Salvo, Paula Shepatin, and Joan Weinstein.

## Seniors Receive Essay Awards

**Shown above are (left to right) Marilyn Alpert, Susan Sterling, and Beth Shelnitz, who received third, fourth, and second prizes, respectively in the local competition of the National Essay Contest, whose theme was "Jobs for the Handicapped — Passports to Dignity." Missing from the picture is Norman Plotkin, who placed fifth in the area contest.**

## *Formosan High School Senior Reviews Issue Of 'Sentinel'*

Very rarely does an edition of the *Sentinel* travel beyond the natural boundary of the United States, but recently one issue reached the small town of Ma-Tao on the island of Taiwan (Formosa), which is about 110 miles off the coast of communist China. Lin Ho, a senior in a Chinese high school, read the paper. The following is a reprint of the letter which his friend Stephen Goldstein, a junior, received, showing his reaction to the issue of the *Sentinel* he read:

"A copy of the December issue of the *Sentinel* came to me yesterday from my friend Stephen Goldstein, thus enabling me to have the pleasure of reading the school paper of James Hillhouse High School. Stephen also had the kindness to ask me to write a few lines to express my personal views on the paper.

"I am of the opinion that the paper, though small in size, is of professional quality. Both the articles and the editorials were well written. The vivid description and interesting narration immediately presented a new world in the distant land before me, when I had the paper in hand. The tone, as well as the wording, is truly admirable. I sincerely believe that some of the writers will become outstanding reporters some day. The number of advertisements marks the merits of the business board. All these show promise of a bright future."

Today's youth holds the promise of the uniting and understanding of world opinions. Correspondence between the youth of peoples the world over, potential national leaders, can provide a foundation for general understanding. Anyone interested in obtaining a penpal can find names and addresses in Dr. Sheridan's office, E206-2.

## TV Aids History Classes

**Students in Miss Ethel Walker's United States history class are shown watching the television program, "Economics in American History." This class is one of three history classes that are using television in their history work.**

## *Colleges Announce Acceptances*

Several Hillhouse High School students have been accepted by the olleges of their choice.

They are Marilyn Alpert, University of Connecticut and Boston University; David Berger, Curry College and Dean Junior College; Susan ender, University of Connecticut; Marilyn Bogart, Quinnipiac; Susan rter, Hartford School of Nursing; len Cherman, Temple University and iversity of Connecticut; Elaine Cohen, ssell Sage; Jeffrey Diamond, New rk University; Gary Epstein, Univer- of Connecticut Pharmacy School; lith Etkind, Antioch College; Susan ans, Emerson College; Gerald Goldrg, Clark University; Jeffrey Gordon, rd College; and Toby Greenberg, innipiac; Sheila Greenberg, University Miami, School of Pre-Medicine; Boston iversity, Pre-Medicine.

Others accepted to college and nursing ools are Richard Jacobson, University Michigan; Deborah Johnson, Lake y College; David Kalman, Paul Smith llege; Betsy Lettes, Boston University; lith Mattler, Newark Beth Israel hool of Nursing; Lawrence Merriam, well Institute of Technology; Norman tkin, University of Miami; Roberta ndell, Endicott Junior College; Lynn ger, Boston University School of Nursing; Stephanie Small, Becker Junior College; Harold Smith, University of Pittsburgh; Paula Sweedler, Endicott Junior College; Stephen Turner, University of Michigan; and Peter Wasilewsky, Clark University.

Acceptances reported as the paper goes to press are David Berger, Nichols College of Business Administration; Jeffrey Diamond, American International College and University of Pittsburgh; Carol Fleischmann, Quinnipiac College; Bonnie Gorfain, University of Connecticut; Beth Ann Henkin, University of Connecticut; Sheldon Katsoff, University of Connecticut; Gary Leibowitz, University of Connecticut; Russell Offenbach, California State Polytechnic College; Robert Schuyler, University of Arizona; Anne Sharp, Dean Junior College; Roberta Shindell, Russell Sage College; and Diane Howard, Newark Beth Israel School of Nursing.

## History Classes View TV Show

To learn how economics in the present day world affects them, students of Mr. Herman Cherman, Miss Mae Tiernan, and Miss Ethel Walker, view a television program entitled "Economics of American History," every Monday from 11 a.m. to 11:25 a.m., channel 8. The series of shows, begun February 8, will be telecast for a total of 15 weeks to the 50 Connecticut high schools participating.

The Connecticut Council for the Advancement of Economic Education, which conducts the program at its headquarters, the University of Connecticut, holds a series of six meetings to discuss the program with the 101 teachers who participate. At the conclusion of each show each teacher fills out an evaluation sheet indicating the reaction of the class.

Various television dealers in the area loaned the sets to the two New Haven schools participating in the experiment. Dr. Thomas Maloney is co-ordinator for the New Haven group; Dr. Philmore B. Wass, executive secretary of the Council, is in charge of the entire program.

## *Business Board Announces Cut*

Nineteen students survived the second cut of the *Sentinel* Business Board Competition. They are Phylis Berkowitz, Susan Bufferd, Carole Cohen, Edward Greenhouse, Roger Harrison, Jane Jacobs, Susan Kaplan, Miriam Kasowitz, Ruth Krass, and Nedra Michel.

Others who survived are Ann-Francis Mintz, Marilyn Nodelman, Carol Oliva, Maxine Podell, Susan Podell, Jane Rosenstein, Robert Samuelson, William Scott, Jeffrey Skolnick, and Susan Stamm.

Classes for the *Sentinel* Business Board competition meet weekly under the direction of Steven Floman, competition editor, and Barry Levett, co-competition editor. Faculty Trustee of the Business Board is Mr. Stephen E. Marcucci.

## Seniors Become Merit Finalists

John M. Stalnaker, president of the Merit Scholarship Corporation, announced recently that four Hillhouse seniors were among those named finalists in that program. David Cohen, Linda Leopold, Robert Ritch, and Richard Shiffrin received Certificates of Merit and are currently being considered as candidates for scholarship aid.

In this year's Merit Scholarship Program, a semi-finalist becomes a finalist if he submitted C.E.E.B. Scholastic Aptitude Test scores high enough to support his performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. He also had to supply certain biographical information requested by the Corporation and satisfactory school recommendations.

Nearly 10,000 high school seniors throughout the country received Certificates of Merit under the program this year; from this group the 1960 Merit Scholars will be selected. Public announcement of winners will be made about April 27.

The purpose of the Merit Scholarship Program is "to locate the youth of the nation who can especially benefit from a college education and to help them to obtain this education."

## *IN DEFENSE OF HILLHOUSE SPIRIT . . .*

SPIRIT, OR the often indefinable and unpredictable enthusiasm accompanying an action, is the product of individual inspiration when it concerns a student body. This spirit is shown not only in the attendance at a school event, or the excitement of a school election, but also in a certain atmosphere of pride and determination which can emanate only from the students themselves. Examples, if we may. . .

In the hectic hours of Heart Fund Tag Day, 360 Hillhouse volunteers collected $2,072.24 for the New Haven Heart Association—360 *volunteers and a record contribution!* Students worked eight-hour shifts to more than double this year's goal and last year's entire collection. Hillhouse school spirit became evident in community service!

Even though the Hillhouse basketball team concluded this season with more than twice as many losses as victories, student supporters continued to cheer their players both at home and away. In the natural course of events, interest in a spectator sport slackens when success disappears, but never did the team lack support; the many students who followed the action right up until the Hamden game were rewarded with a final victory and the promise of a better season next year. Hillhouse school spirit became evident in our confidence in a losing team!

It is the belief of our Student Government Association that renewed athletic relations with Greenwich High School were triggered in part by the Hillhouse-Greenwich luncheons planned by our Public Relations Committee. The sudden severing of relations by Greenwich hurt the pride and strengthened the determination of our student body, whose representatives voted overwhelmingly in favor of man-to-man discussions with Greenwich and the defense of our heretofore good name. As a result of these discussions, the name of Hillhouse was cleared, and both schools benefited from the exchange of ideas. Hillhouse school spirit became evident in defense of our school's good name!

This, then, is the Hillhouse spirit, the indefinable and unpredictable enthusiasm that makes a single student body out of 2000 students, the pride and determination that makes a drive successful, a team victorious, a rival school a friend. It is the spirit that has carried Hillhouse through 100 years of glorious achievement; it is strong enough to serve us for a hundred more.

## *USE WORDS CORRECTLY, EFFECTIVELY*

DO YOU plan to spend the rest of your life alone on a desert island or in a cave? You don't? Well, then you'd better learn how to use words correctly.

Practically the only person nowadays who can get along without knowing how to use words correctly is a hermit. Bingham Humphrey, chairman of the Hamden Board of Education, told board members recently that one of the big problems of high school students entering college or business life is that they do not know how to express themselves properly when they leave high school.

Because this business of expressing ourselves is so important, we want to do our best. We do not have to become another James Hilton or H. E. Bates, but we should try to express our thoughts clearly, simply, and accurately. Self-expression can best be fulfilled in four ways: from listening, from reading, from writing, from speaking and from our own experience and observation.

Some students feel they have to try out their biggest vocabulary when turning in assignments, to impress the teacher. Actually, the thing that should most impress the teacher is the indication that we have been thinking, as shown by our clear and simple language.

## *EDUCATION PROVIDES KEY TO FUTURE*

ONE SMALL button now does the work it once took thousands of men to do. The low hum of machines is replacing the sounds of human voices and footsteps. Today, a split second is enough time for work it formerly took weeks or months to complete. The new resources of the Southern New England Telephone Company provide only one of the many examples of the replacement of man by machine.

This is the age of automation. Soon machines will be doing much of the manual labor which now provides work for millions. Then jobs, however, will be available in many fields requiring more education and training. Knowledge and comprehension will replace strength and dexterity.

Now is the time to prepare for these changes. Completing high school education, attending college or technical school, reading, and studying are becoming more important than ever. Only by planning today, may we be assured a worthwhile and satisfying place in the world of tomorrow.


# THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

*This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published semimonthly during the school year by the student body. Its purpose is the development of interest in affairs of the school, the community, the nation, and the world.*

*Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it was turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.*



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## Sentinel In Hillhouse High

**MARION GOGLIA**

Marion Goglia, vice-president of the senior class, entered Hillhouse from Troup Junior High School. In the ninth grade at Troup she was school treasurer, secretary of the Safety Patrol, Student Council representative, and a member of the Honor Society.

As a sophomore at Hillhouse, Marion was a Student Council representative. She also survived the cheerleading competition.

Last year she was active as a cheerleader, a respresentative of her home room, and a member of the Junior Prom Committee.

This year, in addition to being vice-president, Marion is continuing with cheerleading. She is a Student Government representative and is on the Senior Prom Committee. She also finds time for her hobbies: sewing, art, music, and reading.

After graduation, Marion plans to attend Southern Connecticut State College or Quinnipiac College.

## Book Discusses Status Of Blind

By DIANE WOLIN

*Louis Braille, Windows for the Blind*, by Joseph Alvin Kugelmass, is an interesting and interpretative biography of the status of the blind in the nineteenth century. Blind men were considered worthless and were thus reduced to poverty. These men were forced to become beggars and live in the gutters.

Louis Braille, blinded at the age of three when using an awl in his father's leathercraft shop, spent most of his life feeling sorry for himself. Louis was, however, determined to devise a system whereby the blind could be educated and enabled to read quickly.

Braille went to the Institute Nationale Des Jeunes Aveugles in Paris, a school founded by Valentin Hauy ("Father and Apostle of the Blind"), for the blind of the wealthy class of France. In Paris, Louis was befriended by Denise, a baker's daughter.

Braille, at the suggestion of Madame von Paradis, a great organist of the time who was also afflicted with blindness, learned to play the organ. He became one of the greatest organists at that period.

Although Louis Braille devised this system, when the word *Braille* is spoken all that is thought of is the system which Louis so arduously worked and perfected. Little has been written about Louis Braille; this biography, therefore, is an important contribution to history as well as literature. Simply written, delightfully detailed, *Windows for the Blind* is a story worth reading for those interested in the developments and improvements made by man.

### A ONCE WAS

*What more than one has called a winter*
*Is nothing but a stage of season,*
*Not even an extreme of weather.*
*Where is the frigid zero weather*
*Which numbed the plains of fertile soil*
*From new life—the growth of things?*
*The winter seems to pass so fast*
*That the ground seems almost left untouched.*
*O! Winter, now where have you gone?*
*I've just put on my gloves.*

By Stephen Goldstein

# *Hillhouse Students To Particip*
# *In Television Panel Discussi*

By JANE MILLEN

March winds are whisking in both interesting and beneficial ent
ment in order to "wake up" those people who prefer to remain i
and watch the trees sway. The fields of television, theater, a
are enough to let anyone forget about losing a hat and remember
having an enjoyable and interesting time.

Television offers a teen-age pa
"Teeners Talk Up" every Sund
12:35 p.m. to 1:00 p.m., channel
ing Steady and Dating" is the su
be discussed by Bonnie Go
Arthur Fleischner of Hillhouse
School; Kathy Gura of Mal
School, Meriden; and Bob M
Southington High School.
Mrs. Robert White of Cheshire
the program for the Council of C
the CYO, and the Jewish C
Center.

**Shubert Theatre to feature**

*Viva Madison Avenue!*, a
George Panetta, will be pre
Selma Tamber and Martin
the Shubert Theatre through
This hilarious comedy deals
internal political issues of L
Lynch, a Madison Avenue
agency, and co-stars Buddy H
Fred Clark and Martin Balsam.

The Chinese Students' Club
University will bring the Yale
Company of New York City to
Memorial Hall for a single be
formance in order to establish
proceeds, a scholarship fund fo
Chinese students. The presenta
posed of selected acts from thre
plays—*The Fisherman and His*
*The Last Campaign*, and *Pick*
*Jade Bracelet*, will be Saturda
March 12, at 8:30 p.m. A co
planation and synopsis of the
be provided, eliminating the
of a knowledge of Chinese. Ti
be obtained at Cutler's Record
at the Loomis Temple of Mus

**Yale exhibits musical instru**

A special exhibition of mu
struments is scheduled at the
Art Gallery through March 27
first floor. Another exhibition
Rabinowitz Collection of Med
Renaissance Paintings, schedule
March 13, on the second floor.
at the art gallery through Satu
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p
p.m.; Monday, closed.

As its third major productio
season, the Yale School of Dra
present Michael Antonakis's d
tion of *The Greek Passion* by N
Kazantzakis. Adapted to the
Jules Dassin as *He Who Must D*
play will receive its first pr
the stage at Yale under the di
Nikos Psacharopoulos of the
School faculty. Student tickets
able in blocks of ten for Satu
Sunday matinees, March 19
Prices are $1.50 for orchestra
$1.00 for balcony. Interested
should contact their English
Dr. Sheridan.

Coming to the Whalley Thea
is a comedy-mystery called *Our*
*Havana*. Such stars as Noel C
Alec Guiness, Burl Ives, Ernie
and Maureen O'Hara will be

## *Classics Invade Pocket Library*

By LEWIS ROSENBAUM

Gone are the days when one in dire need of reading material could enter the corner drugstore and find Perry Mason cross-examining the witnesses, Hercule Poirot twirling his moustaches over a murder victim in an English squire's study, and Mike Hammer spilling blood with such awesome fury that another deluge was held imminent, all for a quarter. To understand this, one must understand the paperback revolution, or more properly, revolutions.

Ignited by Robert F. DeGraff and Pocket Books, June, 1939, the first revolution gained impetus because of the free distribution of early editions to the armed forces in World War II. By 1953 the issues consisted of a variety of inspirational works, such as Carnegie's *How to Win Friends and Influence People*, and violence, such as *Kiss Me Deadly*, by Mickey Spillane. At this time, the Golden Age of paperbacks, came the second revolution, April, 1953, initiated by Jason Epstein.

**Offers educational material**

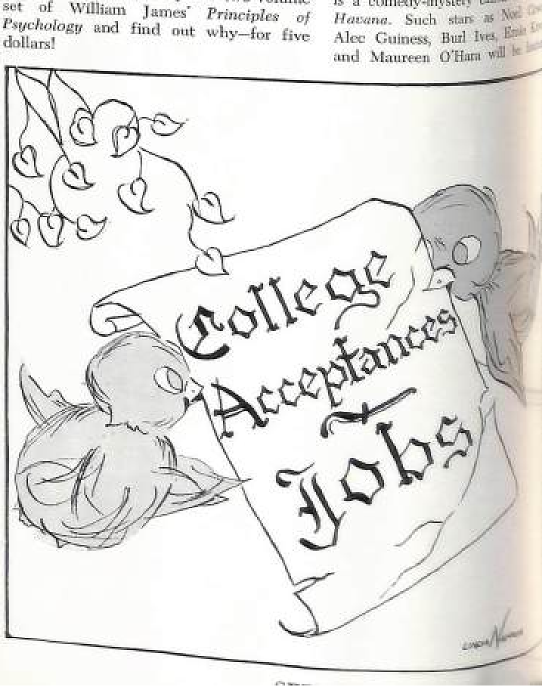
Although he had been preceded by Modern Library and Everyman in issuing inexpensive cultural editions, Epstein believed he could offer educational material in paperback editions rather than in hard-covers.

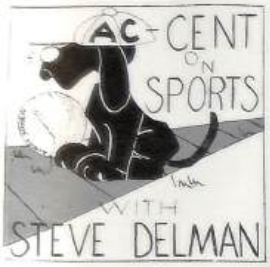
With this thought in mind he began the Anchor Books. The final crumbling of resistance occurred when Cornell became the first University Press to offer a soft-cover line. Crowded into an obscure corner were the quarter novels, replaced by the now omnipresent educational works, from 85 cents up.

**Increases opportunity of learning**

The opportunity for real learning has increased beyond expectations. For example, one can gather in a book store, such as the Yale Co-op, the basis of a complete college education without ever opening the doors to a university. One may learn any subject from spelling to higher mathematics—and all "Made Simple," to quote the advertisement. Moreover, if one wishes to study a particularly difficult subject, such as checkers or chess, the College Outline Series has an issue which promises mastery of such techniques.

If one has eagle eyesight, one can distinguish the inexpensive Pocket Library, finding here Shakespeare, Eliot, Dickens, and other beloved authors. However, if all this search in vain has become pressing, one can always buy the two-volume set of William James' *Principles of Psychology* and find out why—for five dollars!






# Ac Batters To Prepare For Opening Game

**Upon the conclusion of another basketball season on Sherman Parkway, athletic attention turns to the busy spring season, which officially opens the first week in April. Within the next few weeks, baseball, golf, tennis, and track teams will begin practicing for their initial contests.**

Coach Ed Klimczak's baseball squad, hoping to better its disappointing record of last year, will open the season in a home game against North Haven, April 8. Expected to form the nucleus of the team during its 18-game schedule are Mike Banning, Steve Beloff, Elliot Brumberger, Captain Gerry Brumberger, Frank Kafka, Ed Ruff, Bill Ryan, Dave Wheeler, and Billy White.

**The Hillhouse golf team, under the direction of Coach George Dorin, will also begin soon to practice for an upcoming schedule of 14 matches. After the initial match with Milford Prep, April 11, the squad will face Eli Whitney, Stratford, North Haven, East Haven, Amity, Hamden, Branford, Notre Dame, Wilbur Cross, and Milford High.**

Anticipating a schedule consisting of eight matches, the Ac tennis team, under the guidance of Coach Anthony Vitolo, will hold trials as soon as the courts soften up enough to play. Veterans expected to see action include Paul Cohart, Arthur Fleischner, Larry Kline, Bruce Lev, Richard Shiffrin, and Stephen Turner.

**Also preparing for a busy schedule, Coach Bill Sullivan's track team will face West Haven, April 14, in the first of 14 meets.**

Although Hillhouse will not be competing at the New England Basketball Tournament, the sports staff of the *Sentinel* would like to wish Wilbur Cross and Notre Dame the best of luck in the Boston competition. It is the hope of this writer that the New England trophy will remain in the New Haven area for the third straight year.

## *Racpuet Team Practices Soon*

Anticipating a successful season, the Hillhouse tennis team, coached by Mr. Anthony Vitolo, will soon begin trials and practice at the Bowen Field Tennis Courts.

This year the team has many regulars returning from the triumphant 1959 squad. Seniors who will be vying for top positions on the team are Paul Cohart, Arthur Fleischner, Richard Shiffrin, and Stephen Turner. Juniors who will be in definite contention for the top ratings are Lawrence Kline and Bruce Lev. A promising sophomore so far this year is Steve Winnick.

Coach Vitolo, when asked how he thought the team would do this year, said that all indications point toward a victorious season. He felt that the team would have depth this year, as well as strong top men.

Last year, the tennis team, captained by Norman Sinel, had an overall record of four wins, five losses, and a C.I.A.C. record of four wins, three losses.

## School Offering Scuba Diving

By DIANE WOLIN

Horace Mann School in Riverdale, New York, a preparatory school, offers elective courses in skin diving (underwater swimming without a breathing tank) and SCUBA diving (selfcontained underwater breathing apparatus). The school is believed to be the first in the country to offer these courses in the physical education program.

Alvin W. Mathaner, the school's swimming and junior varsity soccer coach, intends to teach the boys the forms of diving, and to interest and introduce them to such careers associated with the sport as oceanography, marine biology, anthropology, and archaeology.

## Girls Practice Swimming

**Members of the girls' swimming club, "Les Belles de la Mer," are shown both in and out of the water. Organized under the direction of Miss Lynn Becroft, this group practices all phases of swimming and is developing a synchronized swimming routine.**

## *Hillhouse Athletic Department Releases Spring Sports Schedule*

To inform the school of athletic events taking place this spring, the Hillhouse Athletic Department has released a comprehensive schedule which lists the games being played in the four sports: baseball, golf, tennis, and track. Listed below are the baseball events taking place during the month of April.

The baseball team, under the direction of Coach Edward Klimczak, will face the following teams: North Haven (Home), April 8; Amity (Home), April 11; Yale Freshmen (Away), April 14; Stratford (Away), April 19; Stamford Catholic (Home), April 21; New Britain (Away), April 25; West Haven (Away), April 26; and Hamden (Home), April 29.

## *Strong Veterans Bolster Squad*

With the arrival of warmer weather the Ac baseball team under the capable tutelage of Coach Ed Klimczak will hold tryouts and begin practicing for the fast-approaching baseball season, which opens with North Haven, April 8.

Led by Captain Gerald Brumberger, the Academic nine will be bolstered by a strong array of returning veterans. On the mound there are two excellent hurlers in Steve Beloff and Frank Kafka, the latter having been chosen last year, as a sophomore, to the New Haven *Register's* first All-District Baseball Team.

As battery-mates the Acs have two talented receivers in Ed Ruff and Bill Ryan. Other returning veterans include Mike Banning, who has displayed his ability to fill in at any position where he is needed; Elliot Brumberger, who is a very good first-sacker; Dave Wheeler, another capable first baseman; and Billy White, who showed great potential on second.

Among the outstanding candidates for this year's squad are Roberto Chivari, Alex Fusco, Robert Diamond, Louis Puglisi, and Robert Samuelson.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**ARENA – March Schedule**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Ice Revue | Fri. 11 | 8:00 P.M. |
| | Sat. 12 | 2:00 P.M. |
| Wrestling | Sat. 12 | 8:00 P.M. |
| Public Skating | Sun. 13 | 1:30 P.M. |
| Conn. Annual Boat Show | 17 thru 20 | 2:00-10:30 P.M. |
| Spring Skating, commences | Wed. 23 | |
| Roller Derby | Fri. 25 | 8:00 P.M. |
| Harlem Globetrotters | Sat. 26 | 8:00 P.M. |

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# *Pupils Survive 'Sentinel' Cut*

Having competed for two months, 37 sophomores have survived the second cut for membership on the *Sentinel* Editorial Board. Those students remaining after the third and final cut has been made will be inducted as members of the Editorial Board at the annual banquet, March 31.

Survivors of the second cut include Howard Alpert, Michael Bell, Harvey Bellin, Benna Brodsky, Linda Cohen, Rhonda Copelon, Dorinda Derow, Barbara Elston, Madeline Feldman, Joy Goldfarb, Alan Goodkofsky, Hollis Granoff, Ann Harrison, Peter Johnson, Alan Judelson, Harriet Kahn, Ann Lester, and Gerald Marcus.

Others are Mary Jane Miller, Emily Mitchell, Claire Bette Newman, Patty Perkins, Marshall Portnoy, Gary Ratner, Ellen Rifkin, Evelyn Roth, Judith Schwartz, Arnold Schwartzman, Peter Shubs, Susan Smith, Penny Spinner, Michele Sviridoff, Ronald White, Steven Winnick, Stewart Wolff, and Ollie Zagranski.

# Name Alumnae To Dean's List

**1956**

Sarah Anne Rubin is on the Dean's List at Bates College.

° ° °

Linda Strassenmeyer and Karen Wilder are on the Dean's List at Connecticut College.

° ° °

**1957**

Robert Greenberg is a member of the freshman wrestling team at Yale University.

° ° °

Lorraine Liebman is on the Dean's List at Connecticut College.

° ° °

**1959**

Joseph Alpert is a member of the freshman swimming team at Yale University. While at Hillhouse, Joe was assistant sports editor of the *Sentinel*.

° ° °

Sheldon Nankin is a member of the freshman fencing team at Yale University. When he was at Hillhouse, Sheldon was associate editor of the *Sentinel* and an honor student. At Yale he is a pre-med student.

# Student Wins Photo Prize

**Jeff Zwicker is holding the photograph that won honorable mention for him in a state-wide photography contest sponsored by the *Hartford Courant*. Jeff is a student of Mr. Albert Gray.**

# Yale Organization To Present Second 'Challenge' Colloquium

Challenge, a Yale student organization, will present the last of its two planned colloquia from March 11 through March 13 at the University. The general topic will be "Modern American Democracy: Its Myths and Realities."

The program, including lectures, panels, and debates, which are open to the public, will present seminars on the topics of "The Bill of Rights in Crisis," "U.S. Economy and Socialism?," "The American Labor Movement," "The Responsibility of Education in Mass Media," and "Racial Discrimination Outside the South."

Speakers will be Harold Taylor, formerly president of Sarah Lawrence College; Thurgood Marshall, director Council of the NAACP; Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona; and Co-ordinator A. Philip Randolph, international president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

Challenge, "a program to confront with realistic concern and responsible action, the crucial issues of today's world," was started last spring by Yale students who sought to find a new perspective toward the major concerns of the present era. Challenge plans to spread the movement to every college in the nation.

Challenge organizations at Yale, Smith, Stephens, Antioch, Wisconsin, Reed, Chicago, Oberlin, and Princeton are looking forward to the spring program. They anticipate the overwhelming interest and membership of students from coast to coast.

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# *Recent Studies Call Attention To School Drop-Out Problem*

The high school drop-out problem has reached the stage where of every three students who enters high school does not remain graduate.

Two recent studies focus attention on this important problem; was conducted by the research division of the National Educatio Association; the other, by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton.

Both studies reach similar conclusions: too many bright boys and girls fall by the wayside. Each year, 50,000 students with sufficient ability to graduate from college do not complete even their high school education.

The NEA says that there are three very important reasons for being concerned at the huge drop-out rate.

1— Juvenile delinquency is ten times more frequent among drop-outs than among high school graduates.

2— A person without a high school diploma is the first to be laid off in the times of unemployment, and the last to be rehired when prosperity returns. Also, over a lifetime, a high school graduate can expect to earn an average of $30,000 more than a high school drop-out.

3— Openings for unskilled labor decrease every year.

The average drop-out is 16 years old. Often, he has been marking time, waiting to reach the age when he can quit legally. The drop-out has a poor attendance record, has lacked interest, and has had a chip on his shoulder. Furthermore, he is somewhat of a recluse, having failed to participate in extracurricular activities and to become part of a social group within the school.

Most of the drop-outs find sch dull and uninspiring. Many have d ficulty with their courses and do not how they will help them earn a livi Parents often share the blame by ma ing at "book-learning" and discourag their children. Also the family may fi schooling a financial burden because the loss of money, as a boy or girl is working.

# Students Take Eyesight Tests

Recently, through the cooperation the English department, the eleve grade students took eyesight tests du ing the English periods. Students we tested to determine farsightedness, mu cle imbalance, and other special defect The tests were given by the school nu ses, Miss Mary Dunn and Miss Ma garet McGorty, assisted by Mr. Jam Davin.

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# Insight, Planning, Cooperation, Hard Work Produce 'Sentinel'

Planning 'The Sentinel' begins at the weekly staff meeting shown above at the left. The members of the staff, together with faculty advisers, Dr. Marion C. Sheridan and Miss Ruth Lindwall, re discussing plans for this issue. In the center picture, members of both the business and editorial staffs are working with Murray Epstein, the printer at the S. Z. Field Company. Left to right are Ir. Epstein, David Cohen, Editor-in-Chief, Stephen Delman, Linda Leopold, Sheldon Rice, Elaine Cohen, and Leon Sigal. Finally, in the picture at the right, members of the business board are preparng 'The Sentinel' for distribution to the student body. Left to right are Barry Levett, Carol Levinson, Steven Floman, Alan Miller, Business Manager, and Arthur Fleischner. Mr. Stephen Marcucci the faculty adviser for the business board.


# The Sentinel

ol. 50, No. 8 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., April 1, 1960 TEN CENTS


## Mr. Mitchell Sviridoff Addresses 35th Annual 'Sentinel' Banquet

Mr. Mitchell Sviridoff, state labor leader, was the principal speaker at the *Sentinel* banquet last night. The banquet, which was held at the Chi Psi House, 211 Park Street, was the thirty-fifth annual banquet of the combined Editorial and Business boards.

Mr. Sviridoff, dinner guest and main speaker, is the vice-president of the New Haven Board of Education. President of the Connecticut AFL-CIO, he is assistant regional director of the United Auto Workers of America. He is also a member of the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration, and of the Governor's Economic Planning Committee. Mr. Sviridoff was graduated from Hillhouse High School with the class of 1936.

**Conducts program**

The toastmaster, Stephen Scherban, conducted the program, which began with an invocation given by Arthur Fleischner. David Cohen, the retiring editor-in-chief, and Alan Miller, the outgoing business manager, addressed the group.

Highlighting the program was the Quill and Scroll ceremony, in which outstanding members of both boards were presented awards for their contributions to the *Sentinel*. Miss Ruth C. Lindwall announced names of sophomores who are new associates of the Editorial Board; Mr. Stephen Marcucci announced those of the Business Board. These selections, were the result of a three-month competition period.

**Announces Quill and Scroll**

Dr. Marion C. Sheridan announced the members of the international honor society, Quill and Scroll, and members of the *Sentinel* staff for next year.

Among the invited guests were Mr. Justin O'Brien, superintendent of schools; Mr. Timothy Curran, assistant superintendent in charge of secondary education; Miss May White, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary education; and Mr. Russell Flanagan, assistant superintendent in charge of finances. Also invited was Mr. William Read of S. Z. Field Company, printers of the *Sentinel*.

Invited guests of the Hillhouse faculty were Mr. Robert T. LeVine, Mr. George Kennedy, Miss Florence Donohue, Mr. David Costello, and Mr. Albert Gray, in charge of *Sentinel* photography.

The new sophomore members of the *Sentinel* Editorial Board are Howard Alpert, Michael Bell, Benna Brodsky, Linda Cohen, Dorinda Derow, Madeline Feldman, Joy Goldberg, Alan Goodkofsky, Hollis Granoff, Ann Harrison, Peter Johnson, Alan Judelson, Harriet Kahn, Ann Lester, Gerald Marcus, Emily Mitchell, Claire Bette Newman, Patty Perkins, Marty Portnoy, Gary Ratner, Evelyn Roth, Penny Spinner, Michele Sviridoff, Ronald White, Steven Winnick, and Olle Jane Zagraniski.

**Appoints new associates**

New associates of the Business Board are Phylissann Berkowitz, Susan Bufferd, Roger Harrison, Jane Jacobs, Susan Kaplan, Miriam Kasowitz, Ruth Krass, Ann-Frances Mintz, Marilyn Nodelman, Carol-Ann Oliva, Susann Podell, Bobby Samuelson, and Susan Stamm.

Those serving on committees include: Aides—Leon Sigal, chairman; Stephen Turner, aide-at-large; Ellen Abrams, James Burnham, Ellen Cherman, Jeffrey Frant, Nancy Still, Leslie Lehman, Barry Levett, Carol Levinson, Judy Solomon, Diane Sugarman, and Karen Sviridoff.

Others are invitations—Leslie Lehman,

(*Continued on Page 4, Col. 2*)

## Class Of 1961 To Present Junior Prom Tonight

In the Hillhouse gymnasium tonight, from 9 until 12 o'clock, the Class 1961 will present its Junior Promenade. Under the direction of Mrs. lbert E. Hendricks, faculty adviser, with Mary Jane Bergami, chairman, nna Horwitt and Joanne Walker, vice-chairmen, and Robin Kessler, ecretary, the various committees are working to make the prom a uccess.

Taking care of arrangements are lbert Goldstein, Bruce Lev, and Wilm White.

**ans bid arrangements**

The bid committee has selected the d, chosen the color scheme, and had e bid printed. The chairmen of this mmittee are Ruth Hyman, Lawrence tie, and Rosemary Vizziello. Other mbers include Cynthia Gordon, Louis rkoff, Marie Nista, and Howard Noblem.

Providing the atmosphere of "Moonht and Roses," the decorations comttee, whose chairmen are Roberta Delo and Lawrence Silver, is decorating gym according to this theme. Serving this committee are Michalah Bracken, liot Brumberger, Andrew Chernoff, et DeNicola, Robert Diamond, Linda well, Barbara Fisher, Diane Glichenuse, Saundra Ginsburg, Roger Harri, Abraham Konoff, Richard Kulbersh, rbara Ladin, Stephen Nye, David Connell, Helen Pinn, James Segaloff, nie Setlow, Gail Swiers, and Patricia mer.

The entertainment committee includes san Goldberg, Marie Grey, Martha nt, Robert Kaplan, Dorothy Maloney, et Mays, Helen Ouellete, David Par, Maurice Perlman, and Garry Segal.

**vites patrons and patronesses**

Writing and sending invitations to the rons and patronesses, who include nts of the members of the committ and also members of the Hillhouse ulty and administration, is the work the invitations committee. Sally Isenrg and Marjorie Levitin are chairmen, rking with Linda Amerling, Phyllis skin, Rose-Billie Hoffman, and Nancy pp.

The music committee has secured dd Most and his band for this gala nt. In charge of this committee are rray Horwitz and Jane Pincus. Mems are Gail Coutts, Bruce Cutting, Rose rie Grillo, Arthur Hiller, Roberta rmeit, Jane Millen, and Bradley m.

Acting as chairmen of the refreshments mitter are Michael Kaufman, Vira Parente, and Edward Peck. Assistthem are Eleanor Bernartz, June Don, Winifred Mongillo, Angela Occhi, Nancy Perlin, and Pegeen Tucker.

**anges for publicity**

Through announcements on the loud aker, speeches made in junior home s and posters around the building, publicity committee, whose chairare Stephen Goldstein and Marilyn have given every junior in the d information concerning the prom. this committee are Roberta Bock, a Cohen, Karen Fisher, Phyllis tt, Susan Lerman, Ronald Lewis,

(*Continued on Page 4, Col. 2*)

## Colleges Accept Many Seniors

Several Hillhouse students have been accepted to college. They are John Arserio, University of Connecticut and Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Diane Axelrod, Boston University; Alberta Baldwin, Centenary College for Women; Sally Bennett, University of Connecticut; Burton Boardman, University of Alabama, University of Buffalo, Temple University, Babson Institute, and University of Pittsburgh; and Barbara Friedman, Becker Junior College, Mount Ida Junior College, and Quinnipiac College.

Others accepted include Jeffrey Gordon, Drake University; Donna Gurian, Russell Sage and Wheelock College; Bonnie Kleper, Northeastern University and Pittsburg University; Nancy Levitz, American International College and University of Bridgeport; Howard Miller, University of Connecticut; Charles Mitchell, University of Connecticut and University of Pittsburgh; Robert Riveles, University of Connecticut and Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Mark Rutenberg, Boston University and University of Connecticut; Harold Smith, University of Michigan; Arthur Spiegel, Miami University; and James Wilson, St. Michael's College.

Others accepted as the paper goes to press are Barbara Cease, Quinnipiac College; Beryl Cohen, Southern Connecticut State College; Elizabeth Decker, Wheelock College and University of Connecticut; and Harriet Freedman, University of Connecticut and University of Vermont.

## 'Sentinel' Wins Medalist Rating

Top honors for a high school newspaper went to the *Sentinel* at the recent convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The publication received a 'Medalist' rating and an "All Columbian" award for editorials.

High school newspapers from all over the United States are grouped according to merit into four categories. The best ones in the first place group are chosen by the CSPA Board of Judges as "Medalist."

"All Columbian" honors are awarded to a limited number of publications for excellence in individual fields. The purpose is to encourage work in selected areas and to commend superior efforts in these fields.

The *Gleam*, the literary magazine of Hillhouse, received a first place rating.

## *Numerous Theories Interpret Origins Of April Fools' Day*

By CARLA WOFSY

Who has escaped the good-natured pranks of mischievous "April Foolers"? What person has not been guilty of playing these harmless, if annoying, tricks? People throughout the world have been celebrating April Fools' Day or corresponding holidays for many centuries. Countless theories have been presented concerning its origin, but the truth seems to be hidden in the obscurity of ages past.

One theory is that April Fools' Day is a relic of the Roman Cerealia, held at the beginning of April. According to legend, Pluto, god of the underworld, fell in love with Proserpina, goddess of spring, and carried her off screaming to his kingdom. Ceres, her mother, heard the echo of the screams and went in search of Proserpina, but her search was like a fool's errand. The echoes misled her hopelessly. (It was impossible to find her child.)

Another theory concerns Noah's ark. Before the flood waters had abated, Noah sent a dove out of the ark. Some say that the custom of sending people on silly errands began in commemoration of the bird's ineffectual errand.

The custom of pranks and mock errands, around the time of the spring equinox, has been traced to the Feast of Huli, celebrated in India for numberless centuries. No European country, however, had a similar holiday until the sixteenth century.

France was the first to adopt the custom. The Gregorian reformed calendar, accepted in 1564 by King Charles IX, changed the beginning of the year from April 1 to January 1. Some conservatives objected to the change. People began sending mock New Year's gifts and paying visits of pretended ceremony every April 1.

## Library Aids Students

**Seniors in one of Miss Ruth C. Lindwall's English classes are shown using the library in connection with their study of Samuel Johnson and the eighteenth century. In the background, several students are grouped around librarian, Miss Elizabeth Tracy, who is showing them the third edition of Johnson's *Dictionary*, given by the late Miss Grace Jadwin, a former member of the English department.**

## *Library Week Urges Reading*

To encourage people to take out library cards during National Library Week, April 3-9, the New Haven Committee, headed by Mr. J. Richard Banks, will have a trailer on the New Haven green, where library cards may be obtained. Cards will also be made available to people in several industrial plants throughout the city.

Stimulating interest in reading, extensive displays will include books and poems by New Haven authors.

A reception will take place at the Donald Mitchell Memorial Library in Westville. This library, the first and oldest branch of the New Haven Library, is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary.

Watch for opportunities.

## Words Possess Great Powers

Influence, by the use of words, is like an iceberg; one-eighth is visible, seven-eighths is invisible. For example: when a person buys a new $3,000 car, he is paying for about $1,500 worth of words; about half the 41 billion dollars the United States pays annually for national defense buys nothing but words; even the average cost of a business letter today is between $1.50 and $2.

Words can be as potent as ammunition in starting or winning a war. Men have risen to fame by words, businesses have succeeded by words, and people from the time of Caesar to the time of Hitler have been dominated by words.

## EDITORS SAY FAREWELL

LAST NIGHT was the 35th annual *Sentinel* banquet. With today's issue, we seniors say our farewell to the *Sentinel*. With pride and humility, we look back on our two years of work, realizing that we have not and could not fulfill all of our plans. We hope that the *Sentinel* has attained a major part of its goals.

During these two years, we have worked to produce a paper that was both informative and interesting to students, faculty, administration, and friends of Hillhouse. Our staffs have had the chance to meet people and to gain new experiences. We have all benefited from our experiences in public relations and have acquired a deep and lasting affection for Hillhouse.

The time has come that we seniors must turn over the management of the *Sentinel* to a new staff. Having worked for the last year with the new editors, we are confident that they will continue to fulfill the high standards of journalism and public service set by the first staff four decades ago and continued by each staff since.

## EASTER MARKS REDEDICATION

TO THE Christian world, Easter is a symbol of the resurrection of Christ. It marks a re-dedication of love for God and a reaffirmation of faith. Following the sacrifice and sorrow of Lent, each Christian renews his faith through the glory and joy of Easter.

With the coming of Easter we are reminded of the love God showed in giving His only son, Jesus Christ, to die that we might be saved. We are also reminded of the sufferings of Jesus when He walked the earth and was crucified, and of the glory of His Resurrection.

Easter is a time of new hope which manifests itself in gay clothing and a feeling of jubilation. With the knowledge that winter is over, we take a new interest in our work and daily life. Easter marks the re-adjustment of the cross on each weary shoulder to make easier the daily burden each of us must bear.

## PASSOVER COMMEMORATES EMANCIPATION

JEWISH PEOPLE all over the world celebrate the holiday of Passover which falls on the first full moon of spring, from April 12-19. During the eight days of exodus from Egypt the Jews were forced to eat only unleavened bread.

Today the family gathers around the table and the master of the house occupies the seat of honor. The hands are washed, the matzah is broken in two, and the bitter herbs are then dipped in the charoseth, a mixture of apples, cinnamon, and wine, which represents the mortar used by the children of Israel when building the Egyptian edifices. A sandwich of matzoth and horseradish is also dipped, and then the evening repast is served.

During this festival of spring and emancipation of the Jews, individuals must undergo the same hardships and make the same sacrifices the Jews did centuries ago.

## 'OPEN WONDERFUL NEW WORLDS'

NATIONAL LIBRARY Week will be observed in the New Haven area during the week of April 3-9. A campaign to promote interest in libraries and in reading has been undertaken by a special committee who will sponsor various events.

All students should avail themselves of the excellent facilities of the New Haven Library and its branches. The extensive collections of novels, histories, biographies, and periodicals are available for public use. Skilled librarians are always more than willing to answer questions about the locations and contents of the books.

Let us not forget the wealth of knowledge in our own Hillhouse library. It is the place to widen understanding of the world through reading.

Knowledge erases ignorance. We can gain the tools for wiping out prejudice through our observance of Library Week.

## PREPARE EARLY FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

BISMARCK ONCE said, "The nation that has the schools has the future." Juniors who are intent on furthering their education face a critical situation today. With the stepped-up college program, recruiters are trained to be critical of potential college materials.

Nationally it is the consensus that juniors who acquire a reservoir of facts concerning curricula, size, location, and enrollment of their prospective college, and then in high school pursue a directed course of study, make for a higher percentage of college acceptance. With a summer and a school year ahead before entrance into college, the total qualifications of the student can be increased by extra courses and club activities of the school.

### LIBRARY WEEK

A BOOK FOR EVERYONE

## Sentinel In Hillhouse High

DAVID COHEN

David Cohen entered Hillhouse High School from Troup Junior High, where he had been president of the Honor Society and School Leader. While in Troup, he had also been a recipient of the Troup Junior High School Scholarship Prize and the Danforth Award.

In his sophomore year at Hillhouse, David was made a member of the editorial board of the *Sentinel*, was selected for the Student Cabinet. He was given a certificate for the William Babbitt Mathematics Prize Examination in plane geometry. He also received honors for the year.

During David's junior year, he was again elected to the Student Cabinet, and he was assistant Student Government representative for his division. David was treasurer of ARMCO, a Junior Achievement Company, corresponding secretary of the Mathematics Club, and the Exchange Club "Boy of the Month" in March, 1959. David won the Harvard Book Prize, honorable mention in the Crowley Prize Examination in Algebra II, and two Gold Key Awards, sports and news, in the *Hartford Courant* "Parade of Youth" Scholastic Writing Contest.

Now in his senior year, David is editor-in-chief of the *Sentinel*, a member of the Student Cabinet, a member of the Chemistry Club, and a member of the Senior Prom Committee. Earlier this year, he was a delegate to the Connecticut Scholastic Press Association at the University of Connecticut. David also has the distinction of being a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

After graduation from Hillhouse, David plans to go to Yale University, where he will major in a scientific field.

## *Season Change Delights Pupils*

By LARRY SILVER

March's winds, April's showers, May's flowers, and June's "Schools out"—Spring! At this time of year, Nature slips off the covers of frost to reveal her wonderland. This is the season of longer days and higher temperatures delighting the person with a green thumb. Spring in Hillhouse calls through the corridors for students to go out as they view the quadrangle with its shady benches. It shows a rejuvenation of the courtyard, where small seeds will seek room among the horse-chestnut trees to begin their sturdy lives and enhance the grounds.

The familiar call of "strike three" heard from the baseball diamond across the street reminds one of the Hillhouse baseball team on its way to a victorious season. Under the blue spring sky, the rhythmic sound of a tennis racket on a ball can be heard.

This is Spring at Hillhouse, but what will the student do later in the day? You guessed it: mow lawns, plant new foliage, and put up the screens while Dad directs from the hammock!

### TO AN EGG

*Oval are you,*
*Filled with life,*
*Ultimately to be cut with a knife.*
*Yellow in color,*
*Boiled, scrambled, done to perfection,*
*Hardly considered to be a confection.*
*Novelty not,*
*Common to all.*
*Friend on the table.*
*Son to a hen.*

By Stephen Goldstein

## *April Entertainment To Featur Exhibits, TV, Academy Award*

By DIANE WOLIN

April offers a variety of new ideas in the form of entertainment, rig in the New Haven area.

Van Cliburn's recording of Tchaikovsky's Concerto Number One *B-Flat minor*, Opus 23, has been widely acclaimed. Another opportuni for music lovers is the performance of Gian Carlo Menotti's opera *Th Medium*. The show will be televised April 11, from 9 to 10:30 p.m., channel 5.

**Trinity College presents exhibit**

"East vs. West" is the topic of the Convocation Exhibit at Trinity College Library in Hartford, from April 1 to 30. There will be an Italian Film Festival at Trinity, April 21 to 23.

Television today is the fastest way of reaching the public. This year a series called "Teeners Talk Up," shown every Sunday from 12:35 p.m. to 1 p.m., channel 8, has brought together students from various schools for discussion of teen-age subjects. "Books" will be discussed April 3, by Lillian Carson of Hillhouse; Michale Dibner of Waterbury; Justin Donnelly of Fairfield University; and Alan Silverman of Waterbury. The last program, which will take place April 10, is entitled *Quo Vadis*. Students from New Canaan High School will discuss the question, "Where are we going?"

Another television broadcast, a special program for Easter, is "The Way of the Cross," April 16, channel 4, from 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The show will retrace the route Jesus took to Jerusale

*Victory*, based on a novel by Joseph Co rad, will be performed April 8, chann 4, from 8:30 to 10 p.m., starring A Carney. "Our American Heritage" wi broadcast "Millionaire's Mite," the hi of Andrew Carnegie, Sunday, April 1 channel 4, from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Th program will feature David Wayn Judith Anderson, and Eddie Hodges.

**Movie industry awaits presentation**

Those concerned with motion pictur await eagerly the presentation of th Academy Awards. The presentation wi be televised on channel 4 and heard o NBC radio from 10:30 p.m. E.S.T. t 12 p.m., April 4.

George Gershwin's *Porgy and Bes* starring Sidney Poitier, Dorothy Da bridge, Sammy Davis, Jr., and Pea Bailey, will be at the Whalley Theate April 20. *Please Don't Eat the Daisie* a comedy based on Jean Kerr's book o the same title, is coming to the Loew Poli College Theater, April 22. The sta of the movie are David Niven and Mit Gaynor.

## Suggested Spring Reading Lis Includes Biographies, Histories

By MARJORIE LEVITIN

An appropriate time to resolve to occupy spare time by reading i National Library Week, April 3-9. It may be profitable to add some o these suggested books to a spring reading list.

*Act I*, an autobiography by Moss Hart, is the life story of one of th most successful figures in the American theater, both as a director an as a playwright.

*Grant Moves South*, by Bruce Catton, is an entertaining historical novel. Mr. Catton begins his story with Grant's first real Civil War assignment. He shows how Grant's simple, forceful manner made an orderly regiment out of a group of recalcitrant farm boys.

**Book discusses 1960 candidates**

Since 1960 is an election year, many books have been published on the different candidates. One such book, *Candidate 1960*, edited by Eric Severeid, devotes several pages to each of the candidates for the coming election. In Adlai Stevenson's *Putting First Things First*, many of the controversial election subjects are discussed.

J. B. Priestley's *Literature and Western Man* tells about writers of England, France, Russia, Germany, and America from the Renaissance to the present day. *The Big It*, by A. B. Guthrie, Jr., is concerned with the flavor of the northern Great Plains, yesterday and today.

For the first time a book written b Nikita Khrushchev has been published i the United States. In this book, Fo *Peaceful Competition with Capitalism* Khrushchev reveals what he thinks abou many subjects from sputniks to the "liber ation" of West Berlin.

**Cousteau collects adventure stories**

Adventurous? *Underwater Treasure* edited by Jacques-Yves Cousteau an James Dugan, opens to interested reader a hoard of amazing true stories by diver submariners, and adventure scientists.

On the humorous side, *Try and Stop Me* is mostly a collection of humorou anecdotes and stories written by Bennet Cerf.

*The Hiding Place*, by Robert Sher *The Revolt in Tibet*, by Frank Moraes and *The Lincoln Lords*, by Cameron Hawley, should also be kept in mind a interesting reading.


# THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

*This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published semimonthly during the school year by the student body. Its purpose is the development of interest in affairs of the school, the community, the nation, and the world.*

*Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it was turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.*

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# ıc '9' To Open Season With North Haven

## istrict Race aces Squad

By ELLIOT BRUMBERGER

/ith the approach of the baseball ion, Hillhouse, hoping to improve its ppointing record of last year, will ade the diamond when it meets rth Haven High School, April 8, at ven Field.

After witnessing tryouts for the past o weeks, Coach Ed Klimczak feels nfident of a victory over North Haven d looks hopefully to the District ague race.

"If our pitching staff," commented oach Klimczak, "gives us some steady rling, we should have a successful ason." Steve Beloff and Frank Kafka, o left-handers who were aggravated / arm trouble last year, along with aptain Gerry Brumberger, when not laying shortstop, will provide the ucleus of the pitchers.

Doing the catching chores is Billy tyan. In the infield Gerry Brumberger nd Dave Wheeler are holding down heir spots at short and first base re-pectively, while sophomore Lou Puglisi s operating from second base. Mike lanning, Charlie Benjamin, and Ricardo larris are returning veterans from the utfield, but they will receive competi-ion from several promising fly chasers ncluding Bob Diamond and Brem Martin. Jose Barros and Roberto Chivari ave also looked impressive during try-uts.

In the battle for the District League itle, the Acs will receive some very trong opposition from Hamden, Notre Dame, West Haven, and Wilbur Cross, long with Eli Whitney. All five clubs ave a solid core of veterans. Coach Klimczak's squad will play its first night game when it encounters Cross High School "under the lights," May 20, at Bowen Field.

## Cindermen Begin Practice

Shown left to right are Jonathan Monk, Charles Teague, Al Rogers, Floyd Little, Lou Ludoviconi, Harold Teague, and Bill McCoy. They are practicing starts and sprints at Bowen Field adjacent to Hillhouse.

## Hillhouse Golfers To Engage Milford Prep In First Match

Anticipating a successful season, the Hillhouse golf team, coached by Mr. George Dorin, has begun practice for its first match with Milford Prep, April 11. The home course of the Hillhouse linksters has not yet been decided, but it will be either the Municipal Golf Course or the Meadowbrook Country Club.

This year's team should be extremely powerful, having lost only Captain Jim Lapides from last year's squad. The team should be in definite contention for District League honors. The Dorinmen are led by seniors Jeff Frant, Richard Jacobson, Robert Post, and Harold Smith. Number one position has not yet been decided and will probably be filled by either Post or Smith. A promising candidate thus far this year is Barry Cutler.

Last year the golf team ended the season with an overall record of six wins, five losses, and two ties; the '59 team also qualified for the State Tournament.

## Ac Thinclads Meet Westies

Anticipating a keen competitive season, the Hillhouse track team has been working intently in preparation for its inaugural meet of the outdoor season against West Haven at Bowen Field, April 14.

"Although it is very difficult to make a prediction on prospects for the coming season, I think that we have good balance in the running events, and that if we are able to find someone to fill the gap in the field events left by the graduation of Peter Davis (discus, javelin, and shot put) and James Hill (high jump and broad jump), this year will be a successful one for Hillhouse," commented Coach Bill Sullivan on this year's edition of the Ac cindermen.

In the running events, returning lettermen are Dave Glickstein and Marshall Grant in the mile, Lou Ludoviconi and Al Rogers in the dashes, and Harold Teague in the 220, in which Coach Sullivan considers him to be one of the best in the state. Two promising sophomores are Floyd Little in the 440 and Charlie Teague in the short distances. In the field events the Acs will depend on Dave Boyle, Bill McCoy, and Bob Ruddell.


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# *Nation-Wide Reports Indicate Teen-Age Political Prejudices*

American teen-agers are apparently less prejudiced than adults about the religious affiliations of possible presidential candidates. In 1928, Alfred E. Smith, a Catholic, was soundly defeated by Herbert Hoover in the year's Presidential election. Unwilling to revive the religious issue, both of the dominant parties were reluctant to nominate members of any minority group for the President from that time until the present. With the forthcoming Democratic National Convention, however, a precedent may be set by the nomination of a Catholic, Senator John F. Kennedy, for President.

But before considering his selection, party leaders are taking steps to determine public sentiment. A Gallup Poll of public opinion is one of the means by which they intend to do this. The results of this poll, when compared with a similar poll taken by the Institute of Student Opinion, are very interesting.

**Magazine sponsors poll**

The Institute of Student Opinion is an organization sponsored by *Scholastic* Magazines to determine student feelings on various subjects. Their poll, taken in the light of current political events, put this question to 10,763 secondary school students in 48 states: "If your political party nominated a generally well-qualified person for President who was a Catholic, a Protestant, a Jew, or not a a member of any established religious faith, what would be your reaction?"

The results show that about 12.8 per cent of polled students would oppose the election of a Catholic; 16.7 per cent would oppose the election of a Jew; and 38.5 per cent would oppose the election of a man who was "not a member of any established religious faith." Only three per cent were against the election of a Protestant. Generally speaking, boys were more prejudiced on religious grounds than girls. The older the boy, the higher were his prejudices. Similarly, younger girls proved correspondingly less prejudiced.

**Poll shows some prejudice**

If the results of these polls are carefully evaluated, it can, of course, be seen that, both among adults and among teen-agers, there is some prejudice against a presidential candidate from a minority group, and that this prejudice is not really so great as one might expect.

But the greatest enigma lies in the disparity of the results between the Institute of Student Opinion poll and that founded on adult opinion. Conjecture in one direction leads to the conclusion that the United States may approach a partial elimination of religious discrimination with youth's coming of age.

**JUNIOR PROM —**

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 1)

Barbara Spevock, Raymond Williams, and Martha Winters.

Students on the general committee assist all other committees in their work. Members of this committee are Iris Alderman, Sandra Alpert, Anna Beck, Mary Ellen Boucher, Diane Brown, Mary Ann Cermola, Angela Cretella, Barbara Cutler, Sue-Ellen Epstein, Valery Evans, Sarah Grecco, Diane Green, Phyllis Goldberg, Miriam Hubelbank, Janet Jackson, Sue-Ellen Jacobson, and Barbara Johnson.

Other members include Deanna Kalesky, Sharon Kaplan, Jennith Kuperstein, Mary Laoue, Marcia Lebov, Gail Lubin, Lynee Manroel, Kathy Massa, Judy Mathis, Rita Mooney, Ann Louise Ramadei, Harriet Rosen, and Paulette Rovlenchik.

More juniors on the general committee are Helaine Sabsowitz, Paula Shepatin, Mary Ann Silvestrini, Celestine Simmons, Susan Still, Michele Weshnak, and Carla Wofsy.

**'SENTINEL' BANQUET —**

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 5)

chairman; preliminary reservations—Adrienne Deutsch, chairman, Leslie Lehman; reservations—Robert Schuyler, chairman; Martin Echter, Gerald Goldberg, Robert Ritch, and Lewis Rosenbaum; program—Linda Nankin and Adrienne Deutsch; flowers—Katherine Viglione, chairman; Patti Dimenstein, Susan Granoff, Diane Howard, Linda Nankin, and Sally-Ann Stein; decorations—Richard Shiffrin, chairman; Susan Bender; dinner arrangements—Maxine Schwartz, chairman; Diane Axelrod, Judith Etkind, and Leah Kivelson.

# Actors Rehearse Coming Play

**Shown above are left to right, Marianne Dahlgren, Judith Schwartz, Muriel Heiberger, Bradley Sevin (seated), Karen Komisar, and Alan Miller, rehearsing a scene from 'The Castle of Mr. Simpson.' This play will be shown to the school on April 6 and 7.**

# *York Square Players To Offer Farce-Comedy As Annual Play*

For the entertainment of the entire school, the York Square Players will present *The Castle of Mr. Simpson* as their annual production at two assemblies, April 6 and 7. The play, a farce-comedy written by John Kirkpatrick, is being produced by special arrangement with the publisher, Samuel French.

Comprising the cast are Mariane Dahlgren, Muriel Heiberger, Karen Komisar, Charles Marches, Alan Miller, Stephen Nye, Judie Schwartz, and Bradley Sevin.

Stage manager of the production is Mark Christman, with Edward Diana and Susan Germaine as his assistants. Working the lights are Arthur Nayote and Francis Short, while those on the sound are Steven Brown and David Davis. Ruth Krass, Gail Lubin, and Natalie Rawls work with properties; Dorinda Derow and Nancy Hoffman, with costumes; and Rhonda Copelon and Stephanie Small, with make-up.

Alicia Gorfain will be the announcer for the assembly. The production is under the direction of Stephen Scherban, and the faculty adviser is Miss Pauline McQuigg.

# *Alumnus Urge TB Elimination*

**1925**

Dr. Walsh McDermott, a graduate Hillhouse in 1925 and now Professor Public Health at Cornell University Medical School, is one of six experts participated in a news conference phasizing a campaign to eliminate culosis in the United States through ment with available drugs.

Dr. McDermott said the program be undertaken effectively at an annual ditional cost of $20,000,000. The total penditures for the disease in this in 1956 amounted to $752,052,

**1952**

Jerrold M. Post, former associate and photographer of *Sentinel*, has lished a thesis on Class Concepts in fall 1959 issue of the *Journal of Relations*. He also was awarded prize in the National Contest given the Medical Fraternity for a paper ten on "Lung Cancer, a Review." outstanding scientific accomplishment he was elected to the Scientific Society, Yale Chapter of Sigma Xi was selected by the Yale-New Medical Center for internship this ing year in the field of internal medicine. He is a member of the class of 1960 the Yale Medical School.


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# The Sentinel

Vol. 50, No. 9 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., April 22, 1960 TEN CENTS


## Senior Prom Committees Make Preliminary Plans

"One Step from Heaven" is the theme of the 1960 Senior Promenade, Friday, May 6, in the Hillhouse Gymnasium. Lawrence Rusconi is the chairman; Gale Henninger and Joan Vergilio, vice-chairmen; and Karen Sviridoff, secretary. Mrs. Albert Hendricks is the faculty adviser. The Ward and Brennan Orchestra will provide the music.

Members of the committees include arrangements, Norman Adams, Michael Freedman, Robert Ginsburg, Susan Granoff, Judith Klebanoff, Allen Kone, Robert Levine, and Russell Walter; bids, Linda Nankin, chairman; Elizabeth Decker, Martin Echter, Linda Beth Hankin, Nancy Magid, Harold Miller, Barbara Norman, Barbara Reese, Mark Rutenberg, and Ellen Winnick.

**Plan decorations**

The decorations committee includes Dorothy Meadow and John Arserio, co-chairmen; Susan Caplan, Bari Epstein, Helene Miller, Howard Miller, Lorelei Miller, Charles Mirsky, Merrily Montanari, Ella Ricciuti, Joan Richner, Nancy Still, James Wilson, and David Beckerman; entertainment, Kenneth Aiden, Marianne Dahlgren, Harriet Freedman, Thomas Hart, Elaine Marcus, Alan Miller, and Sally Ann Stein.

Other committees include the following: festivity, Judy O'Brasky and Barry Levett, co-chairmen; Barbara Alderman, Alberta Baldwin, Linda Franzman, Ira Goodkofsky, Donna Gurian, Beth Ann Henkin, Susan Jacobson, Ronald Johnson, David Kalman, and Phyllis Olmer; invitations, Louise Aaronson, Susan Bender, Ellen Cherman, Virginia Fletcher, Isabel Lewis, Janet Rozen, and Judith Zonmick.

**Arrange for music**

Members of the music committee are Carol Miller, chairman; Steven Beloff, Steven Benjamin, Paulette Byer, Karen Edmonds, Gary Epstein, Diane Gamm, Bonnie Gorfain, Diane Laspino, Bernice Lawrence, Charles Mitchell, Sally Ann Rosen, Allan Shafer, and Roberta Shindell; publicity, Martha Greenberg, Joel Kipperman, Linda Leopold, Leon Sigal, and Diane Sugarman; reception, Gerald Brumberger, David Cohen, Steven Floman, Marion Goglia, Arthur Martorella, Robert Post, and Kathy Viglione.

Members of the general committee are Miles Banning, Judy Bassett, Robert Blenner, Susan Carter, James Cassidy, Barbara Cease, Beryl Cohen, Jeff Diamond, Terry Fleisher, Jeffrey Frant, Theresa Fratantonio, Elyse Freedman, Laurel Gravitz, Anita Green, Dolores Guarino, Shirley Grenet, Diane Hart, Rosalind Horton, Diane Howard.

Others are Ann Johnson, Mary Ellen Johnson, William Juzwiakowski, Marilyn Kahan, Bonnie Kleper, Juri Koslov, Harriet Kugell, Gary Leibowitz, Betsy Lettes, Carol Levinson, Harvey Matloff, Larry Merriam, Mary Morra, Kenneth Nuhn, Anthony Paralta, Lucille Parise, Barbara Schwartz, Beth Shelnitz, Katherine Siedzik, Erma Jean Smith, Paula Sweedler, Donald Weinstein, and Carol Whitaker.

## Band, Chorus, Choir To Give Annual Concert, May 10, 11

Plans are now being made for the annual Hillhouse High School Concert, which will feature the a cappella choir, the chorus, and the band. The concert will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10 and 11, in the Hillhouse auditorium. Tickets will be distributed to home rooms and will cost seventy-five cents. Miss Ellen L. Celentano and Mr. Alan E. Ettinger are in charge of the music; Miss Pauline McQuigg is in charge of the speaking.

Excerpts from the *Student Prince*, by Sigmund Romberg, will be performed by the chorus. Included in the program will be the following: *He's Got the Whole World in His Hands, Japanese Folk Song, Because*, and "Hallelujah Chorus" from *Mount of Olives*, by Beethoven, accompanied on the organ by Richard Fowler, a former Hillhouse student. The selections to be presented by the a cappella choir include *Sa's I Can Write My Name*, a spiritual by Cain; *Vocal Pizzicato;* and *When the Saints Go Marching In* with variations, narrated by Diana Cohart. Fred Morro and Judy White will give solos. The accompanists for the program will be Myrna Greenberg, Roberta Shindell, and Janet Taylor.

The Concert Band will play the following: *Toccatta for Band*, by Frank Erikson; *Peanut Vendor; Egmont Overture*, by Beethoven; and *Fanfares for Brass Choir and Tympani*, by Osborne, with soloists Robert Bica, Robert Messercola, Robert Miller, and Lawrence Rusconi. Also entertaining will be R. Philip Morris, concert master of the band, with "Rondo" from *Concerto for Clarinet*, by Mozart.

The Swing Band will play *Fast Company*, by Ernie Wilkins, and *Cuban Rhythm*, an original composition by Mr. Ettinger. This group was formed to offer training for serious musicians who seek preparation in the field of jazz.

## Seniors Receive College Notices

Several Hillhouse students have been accepted to college. They are Barbara Alderman, Forsyth School for Dental Hygiene; Sharon Blodinger, University of Connecticut; Irene Bungeely, Southern Connecticut State College; Michael Davis, Southern Connecticut State College; Diana Gamm, Boston University, School of Fine and Applied Arts; Ira Goodkofsky, University of Connecticut and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Also included are Bonnie Gorfain, Southern Connecticut State College; Myrna Greenberg, University of Connecticut and Southern Connecticut State College; Iris Gurland and Catherine Hitchcock, Southern Connecticut State College; Susan Jacobson, Boston University; and Larry Jawitz, University of Connecticut.

Others accepted include Deborah Johnson, William Smith College; Joel Kipperman, and Carol Levinson, University of Connecticut; Robert Levine, University of Pittsburgh; Alayne Lockett, Hampton Institute; Harvey Matloff, University of Connecticut, Clark University, Temple University, and University of Pittsburgh; Alan Miller, University of Connecticut, School of Pharmacy; Harold Miller, University of Connecticut; Judith O'Brasky, Boston University, School of Education, and University of Connecticut; Sheldon Rice, Cornell University; Beth Shelnitz, University of Connecticut; Susan Sterling, Boston University and Syracuse University; and Diane Sugarman, Simmons College and University of Connecticut.

## Officers Plan Year's Program

**The newly-elected Student Government officers consider plans for the coming year. Left to right are Bruce Lev, president; Peter Evans, vice-president; Gail Coutts, secretary; and Emily Mitchell, treasurer.**

## Sophomores Enter Competition For 'Gleam' Editorial Board

Competition for the Editorial Board of the Hillhouse *Gleam* is now in progress. Approximately 55 sophomores, all recommended by their English teachers, are competing for the positions which will be vacated by this year's graduating seniors. The candidates are attending meetings every Friday at 2 p.m. in B24 under the supervision of Mr. Franklin Rowe. At the first meeting, held recently, they took the first of a series of three tests, designed to reveal literary ability and taste.

Members of the Editorial Board must be able to appreciate and criticize the short stories, poems, essays, and other literary forms which the *Gleam* publishes. To do this, according to Mrs. Emma Ruff, who has substituted for Mr. Rowe during his recent illness, the student must have a varied and growing vocabulary, a high level of reading comprehension, good literary taste, and an interest in literature. The ability to write well, however, is not absolutely necessary, although members of the board often do have their material published.

The *Gleam*, which will soon publish its 1960 edition, will remain under the general supervision of Mrs. Ruff (Editorial Board) and Mr. Solomon Govrin (Business Board) for the remainder of this year. Mr. Rowe, however, plans to resume his duties as adviser to the Editorial Board next year, and is therefore conducting the competition to become acquainted with the candidates.

## *CEEB To Offer Hebrew Tests*

Beginning in March, 1961, students may take Achievement Tests in Hebrew, according to recent announcements from the College Entrance Examination Board.

Scholastic Aptitude Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board will be required for entrance to all Connecticut state colleges, beginning with the entering class of 1961.

Tests frequently being used are the Listening Comprehension Tests, given as supplements to students taking one-hour Achievement Tests in either French, German, or Spanish. Usually these tests are administered in February before the March Achievement Tests.

Each year more colleges require prospective students to take the Scholastic Aptitude Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board.

## Mr. Gray Gains Service Honor

Mr. Albert Gray, *Sentinel* adviser for photography, was presented a silver stop watch by the Yale Swimming Association in recognition of his years of volunteer service. At the Annual Yale Swimming Banquet, when all major Y's and other athletic awards were given, Dr. David Clement made the presentation at the Ray Tompkins House.

The large silver watch is inscribed as follows: "Presented to Al Gray with deep appreciation for his years of devoted service to Yale Swimming by the Yale Swimming Association 4-11-60."

Mr. Gray, who gave devoted service to Yale for about 18 years, was a swimming coach at Hillhouse until 1950. This year he officiated at many Hillhouse meets. In co-operation with Mr. James Davin he is now conducting Life-Saving Classes in the school pool.

## Debate Society Plans Banquet

The Hillhouse Debate Club will have a banquet at the Colonial House, May 12. Members of the banquet committee are Rose-Billie Hoffman, Sheldon Rice, and Diane Sugarman. Invitations have been sent to various school officials. The Debate Club is under the direction of Mr. Albert Seretny.

Two tournaments will finish this season: the Providence College Debate tournament and the State Debate Tournament at the University of Connecticut.

This year the club won a first-place trophy in the Trinity College Regional Debate tournament. The team also won first place in the Senate and in the House of Representatives in the University of Connecticut Model Congress. Entered in competition with 92 other debating teams, the Hillhouse Debate Club captured twelfth place in the Hall of Fame Debate tournament at New York University. In league competition, which includes teams from the greater New Haven area, the Hillhouse Debate Club is undefeated.

## Students Study Documents

**The Freedom Shrine, recently installed, attracts students to study original documents of American history. Reading the historical landmarks are (left to right) Andres Estevez, Diana Cohart, Harold Smith, and Richard Carlson.**

## Freedom Shrine To Encourage Study Of Famous Documents

Exchange Clubs, throughout the country, are establishing Freedom Shrines "to present graphically the positive answer to communism and other un-American ideology which may threaten our free way of life." The Hillhouse Freedom Shrine was donated by the New Haven Exchange Club during a recent assembly.

Twenty-eight authentic reproductions of American historical documents are displayed on the first floor opposite B15, where they should be viewed by all students. The Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, the United Nations Charter, Surrender of World War II, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, the Emancipation Proclamation, the Monroe Doctrine, Washington's First Inaugural, the Treaty of Paris of 1783, and the Nineteenth Amendment are some of the documents which are on display.

Photographic experts of the National Archives, Washington, D.C., reproduced the collection, working directly from the originals. Through newly-developed processes in lamination and plastics, the documents have been permanently mounted and protected against all forms of deterioration.

## Cancer Control Rates Attention

April has been designated Cancer Control Month by President Eisenhower in accordance with a joint resolution from Congress. Through the annual Cancer Crusade, great progress has been made since 1940 when only one out of every ten cancer victims could be saved. Today one cancer victim out of every four can and will be saved. The American public may take pride in this achievement, but this low number may still be reduced.

Last year alone, the American Cancer Society spent $13,000,000 on research. These funds are very inadequate for this giant project, which may lead to the finding of a preventive, the development of methods for early diagnosis, and more effective treatment of cancer, the killer second only to heart disease in industrial society.

## Journalists Win Writing Awards

Students on the *Sentinel* Editorial Board who recently received the Quill and Scroll award are Ellen Abrams, David Cohen, Stephen Delman, Adrienne Deutsch, Gerald Goldberg, Charles Goodfriend (photographer), Martha Greenberg, Leslie Lehman, Linda Leopold, Linda Nankin (cartoonist), Sheldon Rice, Lewis Rosenbaum, Stephen Scherban, Robert Schuyler, Leon Sigal, Diane Sugarman, Karen Sviridoff, and Katherine Viglione.

Members of the Business Board who received this award are Susan Bender, Elaine Cohen, Arthur Fleischner, Steven Floman, Diane Howard, Susan Jacobson, Barry Levett, Carol Levinson, Alan Miller, Richard Shiffrin, and Beverly Wixman.

Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, was organized for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism and allied fields. The society has always taken an active part in raising publication standards and in directing the course of school journalism.

Outstanding students on both the Business and Editorial boards are awarded the gold key of the Quill and Scroll and a year's subscription to the Society's magazine. These are presented at the *Sentinel* banquet.

## 'A NIGHT TO REMEMBER'

"NIGHT OF nights." This is what the Senior Prom has been to the senior since the time of high-buttoned shoes. Of all high school events this one evening seems to stand out in the minds of high school alumni. It is the grand climax of the social activities of a high school student.

Preparations for this unforgettable evening begin weeks in advance. The Prom committee must select a theme, make arrangements with a band, and provide the decorations. In addition there are bids to be sold and clothes to be bought. To many students the significance of the Prom lies in the satisfaction we receive from contributing to its success. For others, it is a celebration of the satisfactory completion of our school career and the last high school social gathering.

Good music, an exquisite setting, and an attractive date, all make the Senior Prom truly "a night to remember."

## TAKE PRIDE IN INDUSTRIAL WORK

DISCUSSING LABOR issues recently at an adult meeting on economics at Hillhouse were prominent labor leaders — Mr. Mitchell Sviridoff, president; Mr. Joseph M. Rourke, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. John L. Driscoll, executive-secretary of the State AFL-CIO. Mr. Sviridoff urged "that schools make an effort to help dissipate the stigma that many persons attach to industrial employment. Industrial employment is neither undignified nor poor paying." To counteract the decline of industrial progress in Connecticut, he called for "more and better vocational guidance and more higher education."

In society today, the role of the professional and white collar worker is unequivocal. We laud, glorify, and encourage the scientist and mathematician and minimize the importance of the great labor force of this country. Perhaps this is in some measure due to the basic concept of a capitalistic society, where the drive of the individual is toward greater economic security and a higher standard of living. The plight of the labor force is still associated in the minds of many with menial jobs, poor pay, and unpleasant working conditions. Many of these conditions, however, have been remedied through the organization of labor into specialized groups. Their concerted efforts have obtained higher educational standards along with improved working conditions and recognition of their contribution to the economy of our country.

## TO CHEAT OR NOT TO CHEAT . . .

BECAUSE OF the recent scandal in "ghost writing," the public became aware of the lack of academic honesty on the part of some of the nation's college students. Academic honesty is of great importance in our democratic way of life.

As students, each day there is the question, "Shall I cheat?" Of course, there should be but one answer, yet looking on someone's paper seems to be so easy. Copying another student's work seems to be much less trouble, and asking a friend for the answer seems to save us the time of creating our own work. For this dishonesty, the best remedy is study and self-control.

The value of academic honesty is manifest in several ways. It is most important because it constitutes the foundation of many of the traits which make an admirable person such as good sportsmanship, genuineness, and integrity, all prime elements of good character.

Disregard of academic honesty facilitates the movement from small cheating to unscrupulousness in small things and large. A country is only as good as the citizens who compose it. Hence the making of the good citizen of tomorrow must begin today, in the nation's schools; and the initial step is academic honesty.

## SHOW THOUGHT BEHIND GIFT

WHAT WILL it be this year? Flowers? Candy? It seems traditional to bring out the conventional gifts for the annual celebration of Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8. Each year we are faced with the problem of guessing what Mom wants, hinting, or even asking her what she would like.

This year we might vary the usual routine. Gifts, of course, are wonderful, and people everywhere love to receive as well as to give them. At the risk of a cliche, we should remember that it is the thought behind the gift that counts.

Why do we not make sure that Mom realizes our thought this year? Although material gifts are fine in their place, what could possibly be better than showing Mother love and respect? This is the finest present we can give her.


# THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

*This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published semimonthly during the school year by the student body. Its purpose is the development of interest in affairs of the school, the community, the nation, and the world.*

*Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it was turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.*

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## Sentinel In Hillhouse High

STEVEN BENJAMIN

Steven Benjamin, business manager of the *Gleam*, entered Hillhouse from Sheridan Junior High, where he received athletic and service letters. He was also awarded an honor diploma.

Upon entering Hillhouse, Steve joined the Biology and Philosophy clubs. He became manager of the tennis team and was accepted on the *Gleam* Business Board.

As a junior, he became assistant manager of the *Gleam* Business Board and was appointed to the Guide and Traffic Squads. Steve was co-chairman of the Junior Prom Decoration Committee, a member of the Mathematics Club, and treasurer of the German Club. He continued as manager of the tennis team and received an athletic letter.

This year, in addition to being business manager of the *Gleam*, Steve is president of the Mathematics Club, vice-president of the German Club, and member of the Chemistry Club and Student Cabinet. He participated in Heart Careers Day and was chairman of the New Haven Tuberculosis Poster Drive. He has retained his three-year honor standing.

## Connecticut Countryside Offers Range Of Vacation Activities

By JOANNE BARNETT

R-i-n-n-g! The bell is sounded! School is dismissed, and students almost trample one another in an effort to reach home to begin their spring vacation. Eagerness prevails for the first couple of days, but then the familiar cry of "I'm bored" is heard frequently thereafter.

There are several different remedies for boredom, and many ways of occupying time advantageously, especially during school vacations. High on the list for those who are interested in education is a visit to an institution of learning. Among them are Southern Connecticut State College, the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut College for Women at New London, Trinity College at Hartford, and Yale University. To make these visits even more enjoyable, why not tie them in with a picnic in one of the many beautiful state parks?

In about an hour of traveling there are places like Gillette Castle in East Haddam, the state capitol in Hartford, and Mystic with its famous, old seaport and marine museum. Those who like traveling might stop off to spend a very interesting day in New London visiting the whaling museum, the United States Navy Submarine Base, and the United States Coast Guard Academy.

For the pupils who do not like to travel, there are always the old "reliables" to fall back upon. Among these are New Haven museums, good books, good music, good plays, and a variety of outdoor activities such as golf, tennis, baseball. Personal hobbies like painting, sewing, and gardening are also marvelous time consumers.

## Novel Conveys Truth Of War

By HOWARD ALPERT

"When I looked at the faces of a handful of young men around me, I saw that they were no longer boastful joking lads. The music in that valley had made them almost elderly." This quotation from *Into the Valley*, by John Hersey, is but one of the many vivid sentences which the author uses to describe the feeling of a single company of United States Marines in action against the Japanese on Guadalcanal.

Hersey is no "armchair writer," for in order to write this story he spent a month with the marines on Guadalcanal. In this novel he tries and succeeds in recreating the sensations of war: the fears, the anxieties, the unrest, happiness, and sadness experienced by the men. This is a realistic novel, for it tells the story of war as it really is, without the added glorifications of television and movies.

Hersey asks perhaps one of the most important questions in this novel, "Why do you fight?" and receives many different answers, for each person has his own reason. He helps to show that what looks like an evil mud-covered, blood-thirsty killer from the outside is really a man with a heart and a love for his country.

## Movies, TV, Theater Provide Varied Spring Entertainment

By SUSAN SACKETT

While those "April showers" may spoil the plans for outdoor activities, many forms of indoor entertainment are offered during the next few weeks.

This evening NBC's "Project 20" series is presenting "Mark Twain's America." The program, 8:30-9:30 p.m., will present an authentic look at the Old West based on Mark Twain's words. Also this evening Playhouse 90 presents *Journey to the Day* produced by Fred Coe, who produced the current Broadway play, *Miracle Worker*.

This Sunday, April 24, NBC News is offering "The Princess and the Photographer" from 8 to 9 p.m. Britain's Princess Margaret and her fiance Antony Armstrong-Jones will be seen at social affairs. All three major networks—NBC, CBS, and ABC—will show films of the Royal Wedding, May 6.

The Bell Telephone Hour will televise the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta *The Mikado* Friday, April 29, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Stars include Groucho Marx, Stanley Holloway, Dennis King, and Helen Traubel. The program may be seen on CBS-TV, channels 2 and 3.

**To show documentary**

WPIX, channel 11, plans to show a one-hour documentary entitled *The Race for Space*. The film, dealing with the current missile race between the United States and the Soviet Union, is scheduled to be shown April 28 at 8:30 p.m.

Greer Garson stars in George Bernard Shaw's *Captain Brassbound's Conversion*, Tuesday, May 2, on NBC's Hallmark Hall of Fame.

Now playing at the Whalley theater is George Gershwin's musical *Porgy and Bess*. The movie stars Sidney Poitier, Sammy Davis, Jr., and Pearl Bailey. Watch for Mitzi Gaynor and David Niven in the comedy hit *Please Don't Eat the Daisies*, based on the book by Jean Kerr. The picture will be shown soon at the Loew's Poli College.

**To present exhibits**

The Yale University Art Gallery is having an exhibition of American prints from 1950-1960. Selections from the Gallery Collections of Oriental and Western Art are also being shown. Both of these exhibits may be seen now through May 22.

Two new plays are being offered in the New Haven area. One, entitled *Music for Marty*, is being put on by the Theater Guild at the Jewish Community Center. her daughter, Rebecca Turner. The play will be presented April 30-May 2, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the Center.

The other play, *Man Better Man*, is being offered by the Yale Drama School. This play, written by Errol Hill, a drama tomorrow night at 8:30. Tickets are available at the office of the Drama School, 222 York Street.

## April Brings 'Extra' Hour

By MARCIE SETLOW

The time is here again when people arrive at appointments an hour early or maybe an hour late. For early Sunday morning, April 24, Easterners will turn their clocks one hour ahead in order to adjust to Daylight Saving Time. Originally started during World War I as a means of saving fuel, DST has survived in a few parts of the country.

Daylight Saving Time was bitterly opposed by the inhabitants of the agricultural sections of the United States. The farmers declared that the program upset their work schedule. Since most of their animals awakened at sunrise, farmers complained that they were actually cheated of their early morning hours. As a result, the clocks are now pushed ahead in only a small number of larger cities throughout the nation.

But for the city-dwellers, the Daylight Saving Program is a boon. The rescheduling gives them extra enjoyable hours of sunlight. After spending all day at work indoors, workers can now have time to pursue outside sports and activities of which they would probably have been deprived. This program brings seemingly longer summer days for those who know how to use them.

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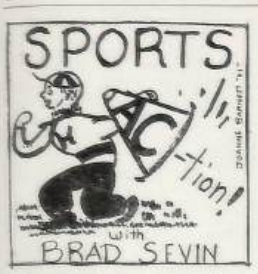


**Upon the inauguration of Sports Action, this writer would like to extend to his predecessor, Stephen Delman, some expression of his gratitude and indebtedness and hope that his fine precedent may be continued.**

With most initial contests of the busy spring athletic season completed, the baseball, golf, tennis, and track teams will move into high gear against a flurry of opposition. This year each team seems to be stronger than that of a year ago; each should compile an impressive record.

**Displaying good potential in contests thus far this season, Coach Ed Klimczak's diamondmen with some consistent ball playing can find themselves right in the thick of the District League race. In their inaugural encounter of the season, the Acs, led by ace southpaw Frank Kafka, dropped a tight game to North Haven 3-1. Kafka registered thirteen KO's in that game, while giving up only three hits.**

In the next game, the flychasers tripped District League foe, Amity, 8-1, behind the fine hitting of Mike Banning and Captain Gerry Brumberger. Here also, Kafka was outstanding, mowing down 13 enemy batters and relinquishing only two hits. If this talented chucker can receive some support from his mates, the Academics can look forward to a good season.

**Coach Bill Sullivan has one of the best 220-yard men in the state in Harold Teague. In the recent C.I.A.C. indoor track meet held at Coxe Cage, Teague came in third in the 300-yard run (indoor counterpart of the 220-run in outdoor meets). This was because the event was won according to the best times in individual heats; Teague, having been placed in the slower heat, owing to some mixup, despite the fact he won his own heat, took only a third in the event.**

# Hillhouse Harriers To Engage Hamden Today

## 'Six-Love'

**Pictured above, ready for its first match against Hamden, the tennis team consists of (standing l. to r.) Leon Sigal, Steve Turner, Art Fleischner, and Paul Cohart; kneeling are (l. to r.) Larry Kline and Richard Shiffrin. Missing from the picture is Bruce Lev.**

## *Racquetmen To Open Season With Match Against Hamden*

By BRUCE LEV

With its opening match against Hamden, the Hillhouse tennis team begins what it hopes will be a successful season at the Bowen Field tennis courts, May 4. This match will also begin District League competition. Members of the District League this year are Hamden, Hillhouse, West Haven, and Wilbur Cross.

In early season workouts the team, coached by Mr. Anthony Vitolo, has shown promise and is a co-favorite along with Hamden to win the District League title. The racquetmen have been practicing at the Southern Connecticut State College tennis courts since their home courts, located adjacent to Bowen Field, are not yet available for play. Practicing at the S.C.S.C. courts has given invaluable experience to the Hillhouse men, for they have been holding intra-squad matches, playing against members of the S.C.S.C. team.

Coach Vitolo, when asked who he thought would hold the top three positions on the team, said that from all early indications the positions would be held by Paul Cohart, Bruce Lev, and Steve Turner.

## *Ac Cindermen Eye Encounter In Evaluating Team Potential*

By ROGER RICE

Determined to avenge last year's narrow defeat, the Hillhouse track team encounters the Hamden Greenies on the Bowen Field track today. If tradition holds true, today's meet promises to be a major hurdle in the Ac's quest for state honors. *(Meet changed to April 21 as this paper goes to press)*

This afternoon's contest will serve as a barometer to determine the chances of Hillhouse in the upcoming Greater New Haven, C.I.A.C. sectional, and Connecticut State championship meets.

Although Hamden did not compete in the recent C.I.A.C. Indoor Meet at Coxe Cage, the squad of Coach John Hobson will be in top form and can be counted on to score heavily in both the longer distance runs and the weight events. According to Hillhouse mentor Bill Sullivan, Hamden has always excelled in the shot put, discus, javelin, pole vault, and mile run.

The coach singled out as promising newcomers: discus thrower, Gary Mitchell; middle distance man, Steve Nye; and pole vaulter, Jimmy Wilson.

Harold Teague, who took third place honors in the 300-yard run in the recent state indoor meet; Charles Teague; Floyd Little; Bill McCoy; and Al Rogers form the nucleus of the Ac sprinters and jumpers. Dave Glickstein, Marshall Grant, and Leo Korobtschenko will compete in the distance runs.

## Golfers To Face Green Knights

Hillhouse linksters will get their first taste of District League opposition when they tee off against Notre Dame at the Municipal Golf Course, May 2.

The Dorimmen will face Eli Whitney, May 5; Hamden, May 9; and Amity, May 12.

The Ac golfers stand an excellent chance of improving last year's mediocre record, although an intense struggle for league honors seems unavoidable. "This year's District League," commented Coach George Dorin, "is surprisingly well-balanced and should provide keen competition." Eli Whitney, Hamden, Notre Dame, and Wilbur Cross will vie for the top spot along with the Academics. Last year the first place laurels went to Notre Dame.

Captain Robert Post will probably hold down the first position with Harold Smith, the probable number two man. Competing for the last two positions are Barry Cutler, Michael Dermer, and Richard Jacobson.


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# Alumni Achieve Recognition

**1956**

Marilyn A. Silverman, a senior at Russell Sage College, is the representative from her residence house to the Athletic Association.

Harvey B. Spector, has been named co-captain of the 1960 Clark University Rowing Squad.

**1957**

Joyce D. Hyman is a student assistant on campus at Simmons College, where she is a junior in the School of Social Science. She was a member of the *Sentinel* Editorial Board.

**1958**

Mark Fisher is associate sports editor of the *Student Weekly*, the school newspaper at Franklin and Marshall College. He was sports editor of the *Sentinel*.

Gilbert Harrison, former editor-in-chief of the *Sentinel*, has been elected to the junior board of the *Pennsylvanian*, at the University of Pennsylvania.

**1959**

Marjorie A. Israel is a sophomore class representative to the Honor Board at Simmons College, where she is a freshman. She was a member of the *Sentinel* Business Board.

Lois A. Sommer is secretary of her residence house at Russell Sage College, where she is a freshman. She was a member of the *Sentinel* Business Board.

# State Federation Elects Bruce Lev

Delegates to the Connecticut Federation of Student Governments elected Bruce Lev as their president in the annual elections recently at the University of Bridgeport. Bruce and his second, Susan Gramoff, made campaign speeches. As president, Bruce will hold meetings in four conference areas in Connecticut.

* * *

Juniors and sophomores will attend prize assemblies in the Hillhouse auditorium, May 13; seniors, May 17 and 20.

Awards will be given for scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and work with publications. A number of awards are determined by competitive examinations. Scholarships to colleges and junior colleges will be presented.

* * *

Talentsville, U.S.A. has selected Diana Gamm, IVG4, a Hillhouse senior, as the most talented high school teen-ager in Connecticut. Competing with fourteen other finalists, Diana won the contest by playing the marimba at the Whalley Theatre, April 2.

With plaque in hand, and a promising future in store for her, Diana will compete with other New England finalists, in Boston, April 23. The two winners of that event will go to Washington, D.C., to enter the national contest.

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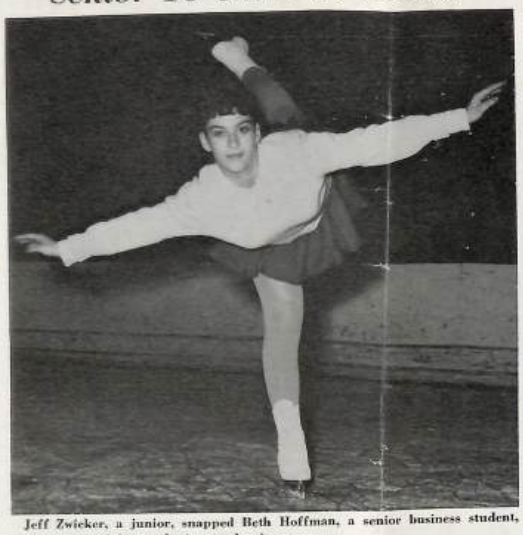
# Senior To Skate In Follies



Jeff Zwicker, a junior, snapped Beth Hoffman, a senior business student, as she practiced figure-skating at the Arena.

# Arbor Day To Re-Emphasize Importance Of Conservation

By LARRY SILVER

Who among us has not heard of the folklore of Johnny Appleseed? His work stimulated the founding of Arbor Day. If it were not for his tree-planting excursions, much of this country would be barren waste with erosion as public enemy number one.

Do you know that if Johnny had not suggested Arbor Day to the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture, who were the first to proclaim it as the day to observe and plant trees, much of our green land would be brown mud? Johnny did not stop there. He kept on selling his project until every state and territory recognized it.

Johnny's idea was so good that President Theodore Roosevelt appointed a group of men known as the National Conservation Commission to oversee the planting and preservation of trees.

Each April 29 seedlings are given by the Park Department to be planted at New Haven schools to beautify them. This year eight trees will be planted at eight schools at which time assemblies will commemorate the day.

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# 'Ice Follies' Give Opportunity To Senior To Skate In Show

By ROSE-BILLIE HOFFMAN

"The Follies are known as the most friendly show" was the comment made by Beth Hoffman, a senior, concerning the Ice Follies, in which she has just been offered a job.

Beth started skating eight years ago in a very unusual way. She went to the park with neighbors. When one of the children got tired, Beth asked if she could try on the skates. The neighbors then helped her. Her uncle was the first to encourage her in taking lessons.

**Takes ballet lessons**

Before becoming interested in skating, Beth took ballet lessons for four years; these she considers important for "grace and carriage" in skating. She took ice skating lessons in the Arena with Gladys Rankin. Five years ago she went to Lynn, Massachusetts, for skating practice. She also spent two summers of vigorous practice in Schumacher, Ontario, which is 500 miles away from this side of Hudson Bay.

Beth now takes lessons in specific types of skating. These are dancing with Vera Mastroni; free skating with Ann Adair, who was the only other New Havener ever to be in an ice show; and figures from Otto Gold of Norwalk, the teacher of Barbara Ann Scott, an Olympic figure-skater winner.

**Appears in carnivals**

Among the shows Beth has appeared in are the New Haven Skating Club Carnivals at the end of each season, and the Norwalk and Watertown carnivals. For the past three years, she has skated in exhibitions sponsored by the Connecticut General Insurance Company of Bloomfield, Connecticut, all over Connecticut for the March of Dimes and the Chamber of Commerce.

**Auditions in Rochester**

This winter Beth's teacher got in touch with Ray Heims, the manager of the Ice Follies, who invited Beth to see the show in Rochester, March 17, and audition after it. She performed spins, jumps, and various other skating tricks for her auditioners, who included Ray Heims, Mary Jane Lewis, and Jean Westwood, choreographers, and Roy Shipstead, one of the owners of the Follies. After completing the audition, Beth was asked to join the company right then, but she felt it imperative to finish high school. This June she will go to San Francisco, where the company will work on the new show during the day and put on the old show at night.

Beth attributes her success in skating to "my hard work and my parents' money." At the present time, Beth plans to stay in the Follies for a while and then to work for her final goal, teaching skating to handicapped children. An orthopedic specialist at Yale considered Beth's plan a wonderful idea and promised to help her achieve her goal.

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Dr. Sheridan B206-2 (30)


# The Sentinel

Vol. 50, No. 9 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., April 22, 1960 TEN CENTS


## Senior Prom Committees Make Preliminary Plans

"One Step from Heaven" is the theme of the 1960 Senior Promenade, Friday, May 6, in the Hillhouse Gymnasium. Lawrence Rusconi is the chairman; Gale Henninger and Joan Vergilio, vice-chairmen; and Karen Sviridoff, secretary. Mrs. Albert Hendricks is the faculty adviser. The Ward and Brennan Orchestra will provide the music.

Members of the committees include arrangements, Norman Adams, Michael Freedman, Robert Ginsburg, Susan Granoff, Judith Klebanoff, Allen Kone, Robert Levine, and Russell Walter; bids, Linda Nankin, chairman; Elizabeth Decker, Martin Echter, Linda Beth Hankin, Nancy Magid, Harold Miller, Barbara Norman, Barbara Reese, Mark Rotenberg, and Ellen Winnick.

**Plan decorations**

The decorations committee includes Dorothy Meadow and John Arserio, co-chairmen; Susan Caplan, Bari Epstein, Helene Miller, Howard Miller, Lorelei Miller, Charles Mirsky, Merrily Montanari, Ella Ricciuti, Joan Richner, Nancy Still, James Wilson, and David Beckerman; entertainment, Kenneth Aiden, Marianne Dahlgren, Harriet Freedman, Thomas Hart, Elaine Martens, Alan Miller, and Sally Ann Stein.

Other committees include the following: festivity, Judy O'Brasky and Barry Levett, co-chairmen; Barbara Alderman, Alberta Baldwin, Linda Franzman, Ira Goodkofsky, Donna Gurian, Beth Ann Henkin, Susan Jacobson, Ronald Johnson, David Kalman, and Phyllis Ohmer; invitations, Louise Aaronson, Susan Bender, Ellen Cherman, Virginia Fletcher, Isabel Lewis, Janet Rozen, and Judith Zommick.

**Arrange for music**

Members of the music committee are Carol Miller, chairman; Steven Beloff, Steven Benjamin, Paulette Byer, Karen Edmonds, Gary Epstein, Diane Gamm, Bonnie Gorfain, Diane Laspino, Bernice Lawrence, Charles Mitchell, Sally Ann Rosen, Allan Shafer, and Roberta Shindell; publicity, Martha Greenberg, Joel Kipperman, Linda Leopold, Leon Sigal, and Diane Sugarman; reception, Gerald Brumberger, David Cohen, Steven Floman, Marion Goglia, Arthur Martorella, Robert Post, and Kathy Viglione.

Members of the general committee are Miles Banning, Judy Bassett, Robert Blenner, Susan Carter, James Cassidy, Barbara Cease, Beryl Cohen, Jeff Diamond, Terry Fleisher, Jeffrey Frant, Theresa Fratantonio, Elyse Freedman, Laurel Gravitz, Anita Green, Delores Guarino, Shirley Grenet, Diane Hart, Rosalind Horton, Diane Howard.

Others are Ann Johnson, Mary Ellen Johnson, William Juzwiakowski, Marilyn Kahan, Bonnie Kleper, Juri Koslov, Harriet Kugell, Gary Leibowitz, Betsy Lettes, Carol Levinson, Harvey Matloff, Larry Merriam, Mary Morra, Kenneth Nuhn, Anthony Paralta, Lucille Purise, Barbara Schwartz, Beth Shelnitz, Katherine Siedzik, Erma Jean Smith, Paula Sweedler, Donald Weinstein, and Carol Whitaker.

## Band, Chorus, Choir To Give Annual Concert, May 10, 11

Plans are now being made for the annual Hillhouse High School Concert, which will feature the a cappella choir, the chorus, and the band. The concert will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10 and 11, in the Hillhouse auditorium. Tickets will be distributed to home rooms and will cost seventy-five cents. Miss Ellen L. Celentano and Mr. Alan E. Ettinger are in charge of the music; Miss Pauline McQuigg is in charge of the speaking.

Excerpts from the *Student Prince*, by Sigmund Romberg, will be performed by the chorus. Included in the program will be the following: *He's Got the Whole World in His Hands, Japanese Folk Song, Because*, and "Hallelujah Chorus" from *Mount of Olives*, by Beethoven, accompanied on the organ by Richard Fowler, a former Hillhouse student. The selections to be presented by the a cappella choir include *So's I Can Write My Name*, a spiritual by Cain; *Vocal Pizzicato*; and *When the Saints Go Marching In* with variations, narrated by Dima Cohart. Fred Morro and Judy White will give solos. The accompanists for the program will be Myrna Greenberg, Roberta Shindell, and Janet Taylor.

The Concert Band will play the following: *Tocatta for Band*, by Frank Erikson; *Peanut Vendor; Egmont Overture*, by Beethoven; and *Fanfares for Brass Choir and Tympani*, by Osborne, with soloists Robert Bica, Robert Messercola, Robert Miller, and Lawrence Rusconi. Also entertaining will be R. Philip Morris, concert master of the band, with "Rondo" from *Concerto for Clarinet*, by Mozart.

The Swing Band will play *Fast Company*, by Ernie Wilkins, and *Cuban Rhythm*, an original composition by Mr. Ettinger. This group was formed to offer training for serious musicians who seek preparation in the field of jazz.

## CEEB To Offer Hebrew Tests

Beginning in March, 1961, students may take Achievement Tests in Hebrew, according to recent announcements from the College Entrance Examination Board.

Scholastic Aptitude Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board will be required for entrance to all Connecticut state colleges, beginning with the entering class of 1961.

Tests frequently being used are the Listening Comprehension Tests, given as supplements to students taking one-hour Achievement Tests in either French, German, or Spanish. Usually these tests are administered in February before the March Achievement Tests.

Each year more colleges require prospective students to take the Scholastic Aptitude Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board.

## Debate Society Plans Banquet

The Hillhouse Debate Club will have a banquet at the Colonial House, May 12. Members of the banquet committee are Rose-Billie Hoffman, Sheldon Rice, and Diane Sugarman. Invitations have been sent to various school officials. The Debate Club is under the direction of Mr. Albert Seretny.

Two tournaments will finish this season: the Providence College Debate tournament and the State Debate Tournament at the University of Connecticut.

This year the club won a first-place trophy in the Trinity College Regional Debate tournament. The team also won first place in the Senate and in the House of Representatives in the University of Connecticut Model Congress. Entered in competition with 92 other debating teams, the Hillhouse Debate Club captured twelfth place in the Hall of Fame Debate tournament at New York University. In league competition, which includes teams from the greater New Haven area, the Hillhouse Debate Club is undefeated.

## Seniors Receive College Notices

Several Hillhouse students have been accepted to college. They are Barbara Alderman, Forsyth School for Dental Hygiene; Sharon Blodinger, University of Connecticut; Irene Bungeely, Southern Connecticut State College; Michael Davis, Southern Connecticut State College; Diana Gamm, Boston University, School of Fine and Applied Arts; Ira Goodkofsky, University of Connecticut and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Also included are Bonnie Gorfain, Southern Connecticut State College; Myrna Greenberg, University of Connecticut and Southern Connecticut State College; Iris Gurland and Catherine Hitchcock, Southern Connecticut State College; Susan Jacobson, Boston University; and Larry Jawitz, University of Connecticut.

Others accepted include Deborah Johnson, William Smith College; Joel Kipperman, and Carol Levinson, University of Connecticut; Robert Levine, University of Pittsburgh; Alayne Lockett, Hampton Institute; Harvey Matloff, University of Connecticut, Clark University, Temple University, and University of Pittsburgh; Alan Miller, University of Connecticut, School of Pharmacy; Harold Miller, University of Connecticut; Judith O'Brasky, Boston University, School of Education, and University of Connecticut; Sheldon Rice, Cornell University; Beth Shelnitz, University of Connecticut; Susan Sterling, Boston University and Syracuse University; and Diane Sugarman, Simmons College and University of Connecticut.

## Officers Plan Year's Program

**The newly-elected Student Government officers consider plans for the coming year. Left to right are Bruce Lev, president; Peter Evans, vice-president; Gail Coutts, secretary; and Emily Mitchell, treasurer.**

## Sophomores Enter Competition For 'Gleam' Editorial Board

Competition for the Editorial Board of the Hillhouse *Gleam* is now in progress. Approximately 55 sophomores, all recommended by their English teachers, are competing for the positions which will be vacated by this year's graduating seniors. The candidates are attending meetings every Friday at 2 p.m. in B24 under the supervision of Mr. Franklin Rowe. At the first meeting, held recently, they took the first of a series of three tests, designed to reveal literary ability and taste.

Members of the Editorial Board must be able to appreciate and criticize the short stories, poems, essays, and other literary forms which the *Gleam* publishes. To do this, according to Mrs. Emma Ruff, who has substituted for Mr. Rowe during his recent illness, the student must have a varied and growing vocabulary, a high level of reading comprehension, good literary taste, and an interest in literature. The ability to write well, however, is not absolutely necessary, although members of the board often do have their material published.

The *Gleam*, which will soon publish its 1960 edition, will remain under the general supervision of Mrs. Ruff (Editorial Board) and Mr. Solomon Govrin (Business Board) for the remainder of this year. Mr. Rowe, however, plans to resume his duties as adviser to the Editorial Board next year, and is therefore conducting the competition to become acquainted with the candidates.

## Students Study Documents

**The Freedom Shrine, recently installed, attracts students to study original documents of American history. Reading the historical landmarks are (left to right) Andres Estevez, Diana Cohart, Harold Smith, and Richard Carlson.**

## Freedom Shrine To Encourage Study Of Famous Documents

Exchange Clubs, throughout the country, are establishing Freedom Shrines "to present graphically the positive answer to communism and other un-American ideology which may threaten our free way of life." The Hillhouse Freedom Shrine was donated by the New Haven Exchange Club during a recent assembly.

Twenty-eight authentic reproductions of American historical documents are displayed on the first floor opposite B15, where they should be viewed by all students. The Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, the United Nations Charter, Surrender of World War II, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, the Emancipation Proclamation, the Monroe Doctrine, Washington's First Inaugural, the Treaty of Paris of 1783, and the Nineteenth Amendment are some of the documents which are on display.

Photographic experts of the National Archives, Washington, D.C., reproduced the collection, working directly from the originals. Through newly-developed processes in lamination and plastics, the documents have been permanently mounted and protected against all forms of deterioration.

## Mr. Gray Gains Service Honor

Mr. Albert Gray, *Sentinel* adviser for photography, was presented a silver stop watch by the Yale Swimming Association in recognition of his years of volunteer service. At the Annual Yale Swimming Banquet, when all major Y's and other athletic awards were given, Dr. David Clement made the presentation at the Ray Tompkins House.

The large silver watch is inscribed as follows: "Presented to Al Gray with deep appreciation for his years of devoted service to Yale Swimming by the Yale Swimming Association 4-11-60."

Mr. Gray, who gave devoted service to Yale for about 18 years, was a swimming coach at Hillhouse until 1950. This year he officiated at many Hillhouse meets. In co-operation with Mr. James Davin he is now conducting Life-Saving Classes in the school pool.

## Cancer Control Rates Attention

April has been designated Cancer Control Month by President Eisenhower in accordance with a joint resolution from Congress. Through the annual Cancer Crusade, great progress has been made since 1940 when only one out of every ten cancer victims could be saved. Today one cancer victim out of every four can and will be saved. The American public may take pride in this achievement, but this low number may still be reduced.

Last year alone, the American Cancer Society spent $13,000,000 on research. These funds are very inadequate for this giant project, which may lead to the finding of a preventive, the development of methods for early diagnosis, and more effective treatment of cancer, the killer second only to heart disease in industrial society.

## Journalists Win Writing Awards

Students on the *Sentinel* Editorial, Board who recently received the Quill and Scroll award are Ellen Abrams, David Cohen, Stephen Delman, Adrienne Deutsch, Gerald Goldberg, Charles Goodfriend (photographer), Martha Greenberg, Leslie Lehman, Linda Leopold, Linda Nankin (cartoonist), Sheldon Rice, Lewis Rosenbaum, Stephen Scherban, Robert Schuyler, Leon Sigal, Diane Sugurman, Karen Sviridoff, and Katherine Viglione.

Members of the Business Board who received this award are Susan Bender, Elaine Cohen, Arthur Fleischner, Steven Floman, Diane Howard, Susan Jacobson, Barry Levett, Carol Levinson, Alan Miller, Richard Shiffrin, and Beverly Wixman.

Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, was organized for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism and allied fields. The society has always taken an active part in raising publication standards and in directing the course of school journalism.

Outstanding students on both the Business and Editorial boards are awarded the gold key of the Quill and Scroll and a year's subscription to the Society's magazine. These are presented at the *Sentinel* banquet.

## CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS, KNOWN as a time of joyous celebration and spiritual awakening, has another facet which many people tend to overlook. It is a moment for reevaluation and dedication in which a Christian chooses both a spiritual and a physical goal to reach. As the Wise Men followed the Star in the East in search of the Christ Child, so must we see ourselves and our aim clearly and strive toward it.

Christmas, a great Feast day in the Christian Church, is the commemoration of the birth of Christ and signifies the hope of eternal peace on earth for all men.

## CONGRATULATIONS !

CONGRATULATIONS TO Mr. Mitchell Sviridoff, Hillhouse 1936, on his recent election as president of the Board of Education in New Haven. A member of the board since 1954, he was vice-president before replacing the retiring Mr. William J. Clancy as president. The *Sentinel* also congratulates Mr. John E. Braslin, Hillhouse 1927, on his election as vice-president of the board. Mr. Braslin at one time was a *Sentinel* editorial board faculty adviser.

## TREATMENT ELIMINATES TB

THIS GERM and its ancestors are older than we and our ancestors. In fact, histories of all ancient civilizations record the ravages of tuberculosis. Egyptian mummies disclose the fact that it was carrying on its deadly work 1,600 years before the Christian era, and Chinese historians recorded the disease in the middle of the sixth century B. C.

Down through the centuries, the Great White Plague has taken wide toll in every land: an English Keats, a German Schiller, a French Moliere, a Russian Chekhov, and Americans John Paul Jones and Thoreau.

We may note that TB causes more deaths among persons between the ages of fifteen and thirty-four than any other single disease. Although the death rate, is going down, and, significantly, the number of people who come down with TB, this disease has not been wiped out. We must eradicate the germ before it becomes immune to the drugs used to treat it. Tuberculosis can be eliminated; treatment is the tool.

## WE INVITE COMMENTS !

MEMBERS OF the student body are invited to express their opinions directly to the *Sentinel* in the form of letters to the editor. These letters must be signed, but the signature will not necessarily be published. Letters should be of a reasonable length for publication. They can be given to Dr. Sheridan in E206-2.

## DRIVE CAREFULLY !

AS EVERY holiday approaches, the traffic fatality rate rises. With the increasing number of cars travelling home for Christmas, every driver must be doubly cautious and alert.

The Christmas season represents joy and celebration. Do not mar the happiness by heedless driving. Be able to enjoy the coming holiday by carefully obeying the traffic safety rules.

## SEGREGATIONALISTS DISGRACE TO NATION

"2-4-6-8, WE don't want to integrate!" is the singsong chant of white citizens in New Orleans, Louisiana. The entrance of four Negro girls into previously all-white grammar schools prompted such discriminatory vocalizing.

Taking their cue from other Southern cities, mobs of New Orleans citizens swarmed into the streets to oppose the Supreme Court ruling that integration take place. With all the misdirected fervor of bigotry, these Southerners took part in a Mardi Gras of hate against Negroes who were only peacefully insisting upon their rights as United States citizens.

"Little Rocks," which close schools and trample on the dignity of our Negro citizens, are instigated by immature Americans who fear the loss of their own superiority over minority groups. Such struggles must end in a democratic country that provides for the inalienable rights of all its people. We can hardly criticize political, religious, or racial discrimination abroad if we tolerate it here. Let us, as students, do everything we can to eradicate its manifestations, for it presents a dangerous threat to the unity of our country.


# THE SENTINEL

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*Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it was turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.*

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## Sentinel In Hillhouse High

**DIANA COHART**

Diana Cohart, editor-in-chief of the *Gleam*, entered Hillhouse from Sheridan Junior High School.

In her sophomore year at Hillhouse, Diana joined the York Square Players and was accepted on the *Gleam* editorial board. As a member of the Debating Society's Varsity Team, she received a certificate for Interscholastic Debate. Diana won the Mary Marshall Biology Prize; an English Department prize, second place; the Steuben Society Prize for German I, second place; and a French II prize, third place.

As a junior, Diana was school winner of the Human Relations and the "I Speak for Democracy" contests. She won the William Babbitt Prize for accelerated Mathematics II, the Dr. Elizabeth Cleaveland Prize in English, the William Kinne Prize on the U. S. Constitution, the *Time* Magazine Current Affairs prize, an Honorable Mention for excellence in United States history, and a German II prize, second place.

In her senior year, Diana is a semi-finalist in the National Merit Examinations. She is a member of the Student Government and Student Council and was a representative to and group leader at the Southwest Regional Conference of Student Councils. Diana is a member of the Mathematics, Philosophy, and Human Relations clubs.

# Book Gift Suggestions Include Art, Humor, History, Sports

By LINDA COHEN

"The world of books is the most remarkable creation of man. Nothing else that he builds ever lasts. Monuments fall; nations perish; races build others. But in the world of books are volumes that have seen this happen again and again, and yet live on, still young, still as fresh as the day they were written, still telling men's hearts of the hearts of men centuries dead."—Clarence Day, in *The Story of the Yale University Press.*

This year give your friends and relations a book for Christmas. This gift is not only practical, and entertaining but also a lasting treasure.

**Discusses painting**

For those interested in art and music, *The Picture History of Painting*, by H. W. Janson and Dora Jane Janson, discusses the different phases of painting from the time of the cave man to the present day. *Mainstreams of Modern Art*, by John Canaday, traces the history of modern art from the French painter David to the present. Also *The Joy of Music*, by Leonard Bernstein, with musical examples, drawings, and photographs, explores the world of music, and *The George and Ira Gershwin Song Book* contains 45 Gershwin favorites, arranged for piano and voice.

Those who read a great deal will enjoy *Advise and Consent*, by Allen Drury, a novel portraying Washington politics. *The Child Buyer*, by John Hersey, is a satiric novel about a corporation's attempt to buy a 10-year old child genius, told in the question-and-answer form of senate hearings.

**Write autobiographies**

*Upon My Lips*, by Kate Smith, and *The Public Years*, Bernard Baruch, are two of the many current autobiographies. On the lighter side are *Enjoy, Enjoy!* by Harry Golden, *The Peanuts Books*, by Charles M. Schultz, and *The Most of P. G. Wodehouse*, which contains 31 stories and one complete novel, all filled with humor. For suspense, Eric Ambler's *Intrigue* contains four absorbing spy stories.

Many readers enjoy books of poetry. *The Treasury of Great Poems*, edited by Louis Untermeyer, includes English and American masterpieces.

**Enjoy histories**

Those interested in history might like receiving *The Politics of Upheaval*, by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., concerning the years 1935-1936 during the Roosevelt administration, or William L. Shirer's *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*, a history of Nazi Germany.

Sports enthusiasts will enjoy *Great Stories from the World of Sports*, edited by Peter Schwed and Herbert Warren Wind, *The Pros*, by Robert Riger and Tex Maule, a documentary of professional football in America.

# Vacation Trips Offer Diversion

By OLLE JANE ZAGRANISKI

Christmas vacation, and ten glorious, carefree days! If, however, one isn't lucky enough to spend that time basking in the hot sun of Florida or Bermuda, the same time-worn moan of "nowhere to go, nothing to do" can get a little monotonous, too. So, if possible, take the family along, and visit some of the many delightful and historical spots practically next door.

New York City will be busy and gay as the holiday season approaches, and the usual attractions—Broadway, Madison and Fifth Avenues, the Empire State Building, UN Building, Statue of Liberty, Rockefeller Center, the museums, plays, concerts, and off-beat book shops and restaurants—promise an exciting day or two any time of the year, but especially during the holidays.

If there are a few more days for a vacation, head South and visit Washington, D.C. A pleasant ride, combined with lots to do and see, make for a perfect holiday. The White House, Smithsonian Institute, the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, Arlington Cemetery, the Library of Congress, and Congress itself are just a few of the city's many attractions.

Rugged outdoor enthusiasts might prefer going north to Vermont's Mt. Snow, or Maine's Sugarloaf, or even Bellayre in upper New York State. All provide excellent skiing, tobogganing, skating, and the fun of a winter lodge.

If expeditions are limited to Connecticut, historical Clinton, Guilford, and Madison, scenic northwestern Connecticut, and, of course, the state capital, are always easily accessible. Drive along the coast through Old Saybrook and continue on to the Naval Base at Groton.

# Concerts, Plays, Movies Offer Holiday Entertainment Treats

By SUSAN SACKETT

Christmas vacation is an excellent opportunity for students to take advantage of the many concerts, plays, and movies in the New Haven area.

Tonight and tomorrow afternoon and evening Shubert Theatre is offering *The World of Suzie Wong*. The play, which has been called "tender and touching . . ." by the New York *Journal-American*, recently completed two successful seasons on Broadway.

**To perform 'Macbeth'**

As its second major production this season, the Yale School of Drama will present Shakespeare's *Macbeth* for five performances during the week of January 16.

A reduced rate is possible with blocks of ten tickets. Consult English teachers.

Subscriptions to the American Shakespeare Festival productions of the 1961 season may solve many Christmas gift problems. The plays planned for the Festival's seventh season are *King Lear, As You Like It*, and *Troilus and Cressida*.

This evening at 8:30, *The Play of Daniel*, a 13th century musical drama, will be presented at Christ Church, 84 Broadway. A limited number of tickets is available at Cutler's, Loomis, and David Dean Smith's.

**To give recital**

Ralph Kirkpatrick will give a concert on the harpsichord for the Yale School of Music faculty recital at Sprague Memorial Hall, January 12.

Pianist Myra Hess will perform at Woolsey Hall, Tuesday, January 24, at 8:30. The Chicago *American* exclaimed, "It is quite safe to call her incomparable."

The Yale School of Music Chamber Music Series will feature the Budapest Quartet at Sprague Hall, Tuesday, January 3, at 8:30.

**To continue 'Ben-Hur'**

Because of its phenomenal success, *Ben-Hur* is being held over at the Whalley Theater through the Christmas and New Year's holidays. The award-winning movie stars Charlton Heston in the title role.

WNHC radio, AM and FM, will carry the Saturday afternoon broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera House this season. Twenty broadcasts at 2 p.m. are scheduled.

The theme of the Bell Telephone Hour's December 23 program will be "The Night Before Christmas." The show will feature singers Rise Stevens, John Raitt, and Maureen O'Hara.

**To present special**

Leland Hayward's "The Gershwin Years" will be the January 8 General Electric 90-minute special.

Shakespeare's *Richard II* will initiate channel 5's new series, "An Age of Kings." During 15 weeks five of Shakespeare's plays will be shown.

Thomas Mitchell stars in the Theodore Roosevelt story on "Our American Heritage" January 13.

**To offer joint program**

The University of Connecticut "Choraliers" and the Albertus Magnus College Chorus will present a joint program of Christmas music on channel 8, December 17, at 5:30 p.m.

Christmas Day musical telecasts include the NBC Opera Company's performance of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," at 4 p.m.; a special musical program featuring Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Marian Anderson, and the St. Paul's Cathedral Boys' Choir of London at 5 p.m.; and a program by the Yale Glee Club and Whiffenpoofs at 6 p.m., on channel 8.

# Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

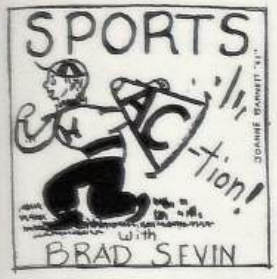
In my estimation, the attempts by Louisiana officials to block school integration is not only a national disgrace, but an excellent piece of propaganda for Mr. Khruschev.

While reading the numerous articles concerning this major problem, I asked myself if I could receive the full benefits of a free public education if I were escorted to school by United States Marshals, jeered and abused, and told "Don't come back—you'd better not come back tomorrow." I feel that it would be indeed difficult, if not entirely impossible, to study under similar conditions.

In the recent "Great Debates" both presidential candidates argued vehemently whether our national prestige was at an all-time high, or at an all-time low. I suggest that before presidential candidates or any American citizen questions our national prestige, we remedy the situation that exists in New Orleans now.

Our forefathers listed in the Declaration of Independence more than twenty-five oppressive acts that they felt King George was guilty of; and, the Supreme Court unanimously voted in 1954 that the nation's public schools must be open to all without regard to color. Any person who denies another this education is committing an act morally as grave as any of King George III's, while at the same time disregarding the ruling of the Supreme Court.

Respectfully submitted,
Benson R. Treadow




**With the advent of brisker weather, the usual change from soccer boots and football pads to basketballs and hockey pucks is evident on the Hillhouse athletic scene. Now basketball replaces football as the chief topic of conversation.**

In its initial victory of the season over Bassick High of Bridgeport 57-49, this year's squad, led by captain Billy White, showed that it has good potential. Hillhouse, which looked good at times, held off a final spurt by the determined Bassick team, who had cut the Ac lead to three points (52-49) with 1:35 left in the game. The Acs then attempted to freeze the ball, and Bassick was forced to foul. Hillhouse then wrapped up the game with seven consecutive free throws. White was high man for the Acs with 19 points, followed by Mike Branch and Frank Carr, who each garnered 12 points.

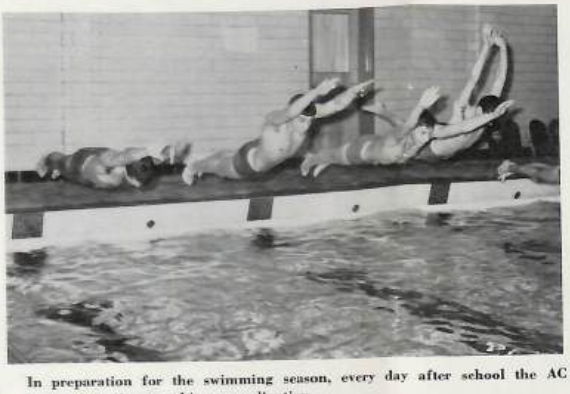
**Hillhouse led 13-11, 32-29, and 46-37 at the quarters; however, sloppy play prevented them from rolling up a big margin. Bill Pheanious looked very good against a full court press, which the Bassick Lions employed. Pheanious may become very useful to Coach Sam Bender when the Academics find themselves in a close game and need to hold the ball.**

Although they made many mistakes in their first high school game of the season, this year's array of hoopsters should definitely improve upon last year's disappointing record. With hard work and great determination the Acs should restore the name of Hillhouse among the prominent basketball teams in the state.

**Recently there has been considerable discussion as to whether or not New Haven will be respresented in future New England basketball tournaments. A special committee has been formed by the C I A C to look into continuing participation in the tournaments.**

# Hoopsters Encounter Notre Dame Tonight

## Swimmers Practice In Pool



**In preparation for the swimming season, every day after school the AC swimmers practice to achieve coordination.**

## *Academics Hope To Avenge Last Season's Final Defeat*

Tonight in the Hillhouse gymnasium, the Hillhouse basketball team will face Notre Dame in a crucial District League contest. Last year, Notre Dame twice overpowered Coach Sam Bender's inexperienced team, but the Acs hope to reverse the outcome this time.

In the words of Coach Sam Bender, "The team should fare better than last year's squad, although its potential will not be known until it faces some other high school teams." Coach Bender feels that Billy White is one of the finest basketball players that Hillhouse has had in a long time and is counting on him to lead the team.

To date the Acs are undefeated in high school play.

The Acs lost their initial game of the season to the powerful Southern Connecticut State College freshmen. Although leading 21-18 at halftime, the Acs were defeated by a strong S C S C second half rally, sparked by Archie Tracy, who finished the game as high scorer with 24 points.

Led by the play of Mike Branch, Bob Goldstein, and Dave Pittman, the Ac hoopsters held the lead for most of the first half, but were weakened after Pitman committed four personal fouls and became less effective for the second half of play.

## *Natators Prep For East Haven*

Training for the third season in the Hillhouse pool, the Hillhouse natators eagerly await their opening meet with East Haven, 4 p.m., January 5.

Coached by James J. Davin, this year's squad is determined to keep the high standards set by last year's team, which tied for first in the district.

Hopes of victory this year are placed in the senior members such as Bruce Lev (freestyle), Edward Potter (freestyle), Mark Levin (butterfly), Neal Wellins (butterfly), Jeff Zwicker (breaststroke), and Richard Kulbersh (backstroke).

The returning junior squad including freestylers Dave Jurkiewicz and Howard Alpert, diver Howard Mordin, breaststroker Arnold Schwartzman, butterfly stroker Harry Krause, and backstrokers Louis Mark and Allan Judelson will back this line-up.

Sophomores worthy of mention are young-hopefuls Robert Hoberman (freestyle), Norman Schulman (freestyle), Steven Powell (freestyle), and James Shanahan (breaststroke).

# Pucksters Face White Plains; Sophomores Display Potential

Handicapped by several graduation losses, the Hillhouse hockey team will oppose White Plains at the New Haven Sports Arena, Thursday, December 22. Playing under the yoke of inexperience, the team is at the grind, practicing on school days at six a.m., trying to smooth out some of the rough spots.

Commented Ac Coach Dorin, "It's going to be a little rough, but the boys are working hard." The Hillhouse mentor, forecasting a bright future, asserts that the team in two years will be "a pretty fine ball club," owing to the great number of participating sophomores.

Although the team is in the process of rebuilding, and in spite of the fact that many of the boys are still green, the Academics made "an excellent showing" at the Hockey Jamboree at the Arena. The Acs played to a scoreless tie with Hamden, perennial league champions, and beat Amity Regional 1-0. The Acs then held West Haven, "the strongest team in the league," to a 1-0 win, but ran out of steam and were iced by Wilbur Cross 3-0.

Captain Jeffrey Katz leads the varsity, composed of center Robert Montgomery, defenseman Ronnie Goldstein, goalie Richard Montgomery, and wings Frank Blatchley and Frank Errato. Coach Dorin hopes for the return of experienced wing Pat DeFilio, who dropped out of the lineup because of academic matters.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# Beavers, Marsh Land Disappear; Athletic Fields, School Appear

By MARSHALL PORTNOY

Had Hillhouse stood on the same grounds which it now occupies in the days after the Civil War, the Hillhouse student, upon leaving school after a long day of languages, scientific formulae, and history, would not have found the beautiful grass, trees, and playing fields of Beaver Pond Park. He would have found a low, sand plain with an area of swamps and ponds, habitat of the beaver and the mosquito, and the site of the New Haven meat industry, where meats were prepared and sold to consumers.

The story of the development of Beaver Pond Park, with its athletic fields and playground area, stands out as one of the most significant achievements in the history of New Haven. The swamps and marshes were drained, the underbrush of the wooded parts cleared up, and new trees set where they were needed. This preliminary work, begun about 1870, was to put Beaver Pond into the first class of New Haven parks.

In 1945, the Board of Finance approved plans for the athletic fields now standing on Beaver Park. The athletic stadium known as Bowen Field, named after Emmons Bowen, assistant principal of Hillhouse, was also developed with a seating capacity of 7500. In 1956, by duplicating the eastern grandstand in the construction of a western grandstand and by adding new bleacher seats, the seating capacity shot up to 22,000. Bowen Field, as Hillhouse students well know, is the site of many exciting gridiron duels.

In commemoration of the development of Beaver Pond Park, one may now see large cement posts at the corners of Goffe Street and Ellsworth Avenue, Goffe and Norton Street, and Goffe and Winthrop Avenue, leading to Beaver Pond Park and Hillhouse. Engraved on these structures are attractive multi-colored cuts of the beavers that once were so prominent in that vicinity, and the initials *B H* for Beaver Hill.

**MENTAL HEALTH —**

(*Continued from Page 1, Column 5*)

and Fairfield State Hospital includes Bridgeport, Westport, and Fairfield.

In an effort to enable the mentally ill to recover and go out into the world, Undercliff provides its patients with jobs, both in the hospital, for which they are paid up to three dollars a week (the state maximum), and in nearby towns. They are allowed to use the libraries and other public services; they join the community churches of their choice. Undercliff is the only state hospital that has a school with public supervision; providing classrooms with typewriters, bookkeeping machines, and other equipment for giving an education which will enable patients to earn a living after their release.

This idea of rehabilitation, the adjustment of the individual to the outside world, is employed in all phases of mental health. Familiarizing the community with the problems facing youths and promoting an interest in and understanding of mental health can often prevent mental illness.

One of the most important fields is the early detection of disturbed children on the pre-school and kindergarten level. Statistics show that problems occurring in children, unless corrected, result in breakdowns in adolescents, requiring a period in a mental institution.

# 'Handicapped' Essay Topic

"Jobs for the Handicapped . . . A Community Challenge" is the theme of the thirteenth annual essay contest, open to juniors and seniors in high school.

This contest, sponsored by the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped, will be judged on content, originality, impact, and clarity. Entries should be 1200 words or less and typed double-spaced on standard-sized paper. All essays should be handed in to Dr. Sheridan through English teachers no later than Monday, January 16, 1961.

The sponsors hope that participants benefit not only from the prizes awarded but also from the realization of the handicapped person's role in society. The handicapped wish a chance to prove themselves worthy of employment and an active community life.

*IT'S COTT*

*TO BE GOOD*

# *Art Class Exhibits Candles*

**Members of Mr. Szemanczky's art class make cardboard candles symbolic of Christmas. From the left are David Hevenstone, Dorothea McAlpine, Geraldine Suello, Alfred South, and Myrna Cohen.**

# *Sputnik I Increases Significance Of Russian Language Course*

By ANN LESTER

If Americans had been trained to read Russian twenty years ago, they would have known that Soviet scientists were taking giant steps in the field of science. But Russia was cut off from the Western world, and its language considered unimportant. Sputnik I hurtling into the sky opened the eyes of the world to a new and influential world power. Since then, the necessity of learning this Slavic language has increased with the growth of the Soviet Union's strength.

Realizing that to have no knowledge of this essential foreign tongue would be a great strategic handicap, some high schools around the country have begun to offer Russian. One of these progressive secondary schools is Hillhouse.

Russian was first introduced in Hillhouse, September, 1959, to a class of 21 sophomores, juniors, and seniors. This year there are two classes: Russian I and Russian II. Under "profyesera" Theodore Crosby the students work to master a new alphabet, numerous case endings, and a difficult pronunciation. According to the HSRW method—hearing, speaking, reading, writing method—conversation is stressed rather than grammar.

# Oregon High Schoo Writes To 'Sentinel

After noticing that *The Sentinel* w a winner of the Medalist Award give by the Columbia Scholastic Press Ass ciation, Rickie Hart, circulation manag of *The White Buffalo*, the school new paper of Madras Union High School Madras, Oregon, wrote to *The Sentine* He said that their bimonthly newspap was a Medalist Award winner, and expressed their desire to exchange pape with *The Sentinel* "so each paper ma profit by the other."

° ° °

Two Hillhouse students, Martha Hil man, a sophomore in Miss Mary Nolan class, and Clair-Bette Newman, a juni in Miss Ruth C. Lindwall's class, we Honorable Mentions for their entries the recent Fire Prevention Essay Contes

To help instill in high school studen the danger and the need for precautio with inflammatory material, this conte is sponsored annually in the New Have area.

° ° °

Parents are invited to visit Hillhous Monday, January 9, from 2:30 to 4 p.m Report cards will be issued Decembe 21; the marking period closed yesterda

° ° °

Gary Cohen, David Kaletsky, an Maurice Perlman received Letters Commendation from the National Mer Scholarship Corporation.

° ° °

Margo Portnoy, a sophomore, receive honors the first marking period.

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# The Sentinel

Vol. 51, No. 3 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., December 16, 1960 TEN CENTS

## Debate Society To Participate In Tournament

Teams consisting of two debaters each will represent the Debating Society in the Hall of Fame Interscholastic Debate Tournament at New York University. Preliminary, semi-final, and final debates will take place February 11, 18, and 25. This year the national secondary school proposition is Resolved: That the United Nations should be significantly strengthened.

The Debating Society and local high schools will participate in the League Debates commencing in February. This year the debates will be on the national secondary school proposition.

Recently the debating team participated in the Model Congress at the University of Connecticut. In the Senate Michael Bell received a certificate of excellence; Olle Jane Zagraniski, an honorable mention. In the House of Representatives Gerald Marcus received a certificate of excellence; Marty Portnoy, an honorable mention. This was the sixth annual Model Congress held at the University of Connecticut.

The Debating Society also competed in the tournament at Trinity College.

Completing the trials, which consisted of speaking extemporaneously on a given topic on current events, new members of the Debating Society were selected by Mr. Albert Seretny, faculty adviser. They are Bruce Lev, a senior; Michael Bell, Gary Ratner, and Arnold Schwartzman, juniors; and Ann Spinato, a sophomore. Marty Portnoy assisted by taking notes on the thirty debaters as they competed.

## 3 Organizations Open Contests

To create a desire among youth to emulate the great men of America's past, The Connecticut Society of the Order of Founders and Patriots of America, The Lebanon Foundation Inc., and *The Connecticut Circle* are sponsoring an essay contest for Connecticut high school seniors. "A Founder and/or Patriot of Connecticut" is the subject. Cash awards up to $100 are offered to both boys and girls.

Essays should not exceed 1,500 words and may be accompanied by photographs, drawings, or etchings. All manuscripts must be submitted to English teachers before December 20, 1960. The winning essay will be published in an issue of *The Connecticut Circle*.

Judges of the essays will be Albert H. Jorgensen, president of the University of Connecticut; Ward Duffy, Editor of *The Hartford Times;* and Andrew Lyon, Editor of *The Bridgeport Post*.

## Accept Students Early In Year

Several senior students have been accepted to college under the early admission plan. They include Diana Cohart, Radcliffe College; Barry Cutler, Cornell University; Susan Goldberg, Boston University; Bruce Lev, Wesleyan University, with a scholarship; Jane Millen, Boston University.

## Honor Past Editor

The Elizabethan Club of Yale University recently elected Norman Sinel, Hillhouse 1959, to membership in the society. Norman was one of five Yale sophomores who received this honor. The purpose of the Elizabethan Club is to promote a greater appreciation of literature and arts. Membership is granted for life. Norman was editor-in-chief of the *Sentinel*, while at Hillhouse.

## Scientists Battle Against Causes Of Tuberculosis

By HOWARD ALPERT

In 1095 a great crusade bearing the sign of the double-barred cross was started by the French and German peoples to regain the holy land. More than 700 years later a new crusade, seeking a different goal, was started in the United States with the same symbol. It sought to control tuberculosis. The crusaders of this march became the National Tuberculosis Association.

Today, this crusade continues. In the words of Samuel Sneed, assistant director of the New Haven Tuberculosis and Health Association, "This year's drive is based on a new theory, that TB can be eradicated as well as controlled."

Mr. Sneed explained that today one out of every 234 people is under medical supervision for TB, and many more "carriers" help spread this disease, for one infected person usually infects three others before medical steps can be taken.

Known as the white plague or consumption many years ago, TB was thought to be "the most fatal of diseases." Today, medical science has proved this to be false; drugs, rest, and good diet are the elements of rehabilitation.

Coming from the Latin word *tuberculum*, meaning a small swelling, TB is a communicable disease that is spread by contact or by breathing air containing TB germs. Once in the body TB usually infects the lungs causing extreme tiredness, poor appetite, persistent cough, and fever. Rehabilitation is at hospitals and sanitariums, where rest is one of the main treatments.

The purpose of the New Haven Tuberculosis and Health Association is not only collecting money for TB work, but offering such services as chest X-rays, clinics, and literature about TB, for "TB will not be eradicated until the public has a complete understanding of the problem facing it."

## 'Senior Scholastic Magazine' Encourages Creative Writing

To discover outstanding students in the field of creative writing, the *Senior Scholastic Magazine* is sponsoring a nation-wide Creative Writing Contest. Presenting awards to Regional winners is the Hartford *Courant*, which will forward eligible Connecticut selections to the national contest. All Hillhouse entries must reach Dr. Sheridan by February 9, through English teachers.

Originality, quality of expression, and skill in handling specific forms of writing—all constitute a basis for judging. Selected anonymously, the winners will be notified in May and receive cash awards, Sheaffer pens, and gold keys.

Included in the classifications are

1. Short Story-Any short, fictional narrative with a unified tone concerning a single significant action or experience from 1,500-3,000 words.

2. Short Short Story—A short, concentrated story on one central conflict, idea, or situation, often with an unexpected or dramatic ending. 700 - 1,500 words.

3. Poetry—Any number of poems in any form of verse, all poems being submitted as one entry of not less than 32 lines nor more than 200.

4. Informal Essay—A short, highly personalized piece of prose on any topic of interest, but always in terms of the writer's own ideas or opinions. 700-1,500 words.

5. Formal Essay—A well-developed, serious essay on an important subject with the primary purpose of instruction or information. 1,000-2,000 words.

6. Expository Article—A factual objective article on any subject of broad interest based on original research and slanted for a general audience. 1,500-3,000 words.

7. Dramatic Script—An original radio or television script, or a one-act play not exceeding 30 minutes playing time.

Type, or write legibly, all manuscripts on one side only of 8½ x 11" size paper. All entries must have titles and pages must be numbered on the right-hand corners and stapled on the left-hand corner.

Special awards are the Ernestine Taggard Award of $75 for work showing outstanding ability in varied forms of writing.

## 'Sentinel' Starts Competition

Sophomores interested in competing for the Editorial Board of the *Sentinel* must have their English teachers send recommendations on a 3 x 5 card to Dr. Marion C. Sheridan in Room E206-2. Competition will commence Tuesday, January 10, at 2 p.m. in B24.

During the ten-week period of competition consisting of three cuts, the candidates must meet every Tuesday in B24. Competition includes instruction by Miss Ruth C. Lindwall on writing for the school newspaper, homework assignments, and tests. Marcie Setlow, competition editor, and Cynthia Gordon, assistant competition editor, will be in charge of the competition.

New board and staff members will be announced at the annual *Sentinel* banquet.

Competition for the Business Board will be announced in January.

## Santa To Visit Hospital Wards

On Christmas morning the Hillhouse Student Government will present gifts to the children in the wards of the Grace-New Haven Hospital and the Hospital of St. Raphael. Distributing the gifts to the children will be Bruce Lev as Santa Claus, and Linda Amerling, Diane Glichenhouse, David Greenblatt and David Parish as Santa's helpers. Mrs. Esther Hendricks is adviser.

The gifts were purchased by the hospitals with money contributed by Hillhouse students.

## Cooperation Aids Assembly

**Soloists to participate in the Christmas assembly (upper l.): (l. to r.) Ruth Hyman, Judy White, Elliot Brumberger, and Susan Sackett, piano accompanist. The stage crew (upper r.) consisting of (l. to r.) James Gilligan, Aubrey Williams, John Blatchley, and Ronald LaVin setting up scenery. (Bottom l.) draping costumes are (l. to r.) Rosemarie Maturo, Ann DiMaggio, and Barbara Magid. The concert band (bottom r.) also will perform.**

## Holiday Music Creates Spirit Of Joy, Peace

Many students will participate in the Christmas assemblies, which are divided into two sections: secular and religious. Stephen Nye will narrate one day and Ann Spinnato, the next.

The secular part consists of songs by the senior chorus and a cappella choir, under the supervision of Miss Ellen Celentano. Elliot Brumberger, Bruce Cutting, Edward Diana, and Edward Grant form a quartet singing "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Ruth Hyman will sing a solo, "Chestnuts Roasting."

**Feature soloists**

Religious angles of the assembly include the a capella choir and senior chorus, with Lillie Ballard, Augustine Newkirk, Louis Steadwell, and Judy White as soloists. "Silent Night" will be sung by Susan Bufferd and Patricia Lee; "Shepherd's Song," by Beverly Berlinger, Linda Cohen, Brenda Jones, and Dorinda Smith. A special group features Anna Beck, Michalah Bracken, and Carol Monterosso as sopranos; Barbara Fisher and Ruth Hyman as altos; Richard Greene and Jeffrey Katz as tenors; and Elliot Brumberger and David Greenblatt as basses.

Members of the York Square Players under the direction of Miss Pauline McQuigg terminate the religious section by the tableau of the Nativity Scene, narrated by Mary Jane Moore and Carol Ann Oliva. In the tableau are Edward Cohen, Sharon Feingold, Harriet Hankin, Marie Hogan, Cheryl Jackson, Joseph Perrotti, Milton Smith, Rosemary Vizziello, and Stewart Wolff.

**Play selections**

The Hillhouse band will play "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," an original arrangement directed by Mr. Alan Ettinger, head of the band. A medley of Christmas songs will provide the processional and recessional. The band will play "Sleigh Ride," by Leroy Anderson. The swing band will appear for the first time.

Technicians, headed by Steven Brown and Arthur Mayote, are in charge of lights and sound. Ann DeMaggio and Rosemarie Maturo of Mrs. Annabelle Dirks' Home and Family Living Course assemble the costumes. The carpentry was done by John Blatchley, James Gilligan, Ronald LaVin, and Aubrey Williams, from the woodworking classes of Mr. Vernon Stapleford.

## Local Mental Health Association Sponsors Christmas Gift Drive

By CLAIRE-BETTE NEWMAN

At one time people believed that mental illness could not be cured. Today it is known that the mentally ill "can return." The mentally sick, often geniuses who are emotionally or psychologically disturbed, may be restored to usefulness in the community.

Many organizations are working in this field. Active in Hillhouse is "Youth for Mental Health," a movement of the New Haven Area Mental Health Association, with membership from the New Haven area high schools, religious groups, clubs, and all others who are interested in joining. Representing Hillhouse in this group are Barry Cutler, Roberta Delman, Linda Heller, Mary Jane Miller, Jane Rosenstein, and Paula Shepatin.

This group is sponsoring a project to collect Christmas gifts, with "the earnest intention of giving every patient in Connecticut State Hospitals a small Christmas gift." Their purpose is "To remove misconceptions regarding mental illness, to educate for better mental health, to inform and interest young people in careers in mental health, and to serve the unfortunate."

The psychiatrist, psychologist, and social worker, as a team, encourage the individual to talk out his troubles; this method, called psycho-therapy, is replacing the use of lobotomy, where an operation was performed on certain areas of the brain. Vocational guidance and consideration of emotional behavior and the adjustment of the individual require mental hygiene in school as well as out of school.

Connecticut has recently established Undercliff, in Meriden, as a State Mental Hospital. Formerly a hospital for tuberculosis, Undercliff employs the "open-door method" of psychiatric care, using drugs and tranquilizers. Built like a wheel, with wings extending in all directions and similar to various outdoor areas, Undercliff receives mental patients from all over the state. Three other state mental hospitals are occupied: Middletown State Hospital covers New Haven, Norwich State Hospital includes Hartford,

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